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183	Jesus Christ Superstar debuts	November 17, 1976	1
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Sunday, Aug. 22, 1976

Gemmell Gives Final Welcome

For sixteen years I have been privileged to serve Clarion State College and to welcome students back to the campus each fall. During that span of time your alma mater has experienced significant growth and change.

The quantitative aspects of our growth are most easily observable. Both the student body and the staff have increased five-fold, and the state appropriation per student six-fold. The annual operating budget jumped from \$1 million to \$19 million, while financial aid to students rose from \$30,000 annually to an impressive \$3,500,000.

The maximum salary of a Professor rose from \$9,000 to \$26,000 for the academic year. The number of volumes in our library increased from 39,000 to 270,000 which was accomplished by increasing our expenditure of library books from \$7,000 annually to more than \$280,000 a year. Since 1960 we have invested more than \$40 million in buildings and plant improvements.

These gains are impressive but they would be hollow, indeed, unless accompanied by comparable growth in the quality of the academic, cultural, and recreational services we render to students and other constituents throughout the Commonwealth. Fortunately, Clarion has a good record here as well. Our growth has been characterized by quality in quantity.

In 1960, for example, Clarion students were all enrolled in a single degree program, as contrasted with five different degrees now available, and a similar expansion has occurred in our graduate offerings.

Clarion was the first state college in Pennsylvania to offer degrees in Liberal Arts and in Business Administration, to offer M.A., M.S., M.S.L.S. degrees, to open a branch campus, to establish an off-campus environmental center, to conduct a Human Relations Audit, to cooperate with the local community in offering a joint college-community concert program, to consummate successfully an urban renewal grant to increase campus acreage.

It was the first institution in the nation to conduct a Workshop for Science Fiction Writers, and the only institution in the nation to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation to support its unique summer Archaeological Program.

Clarion enjoys a democratic form of student government which administers in excess of \$300,000 annually. Grants totaling \$400,000 have been received since 1970 to extend

educational opportunity and as a result our enrollment of minority students has increased five-fold since 1968.

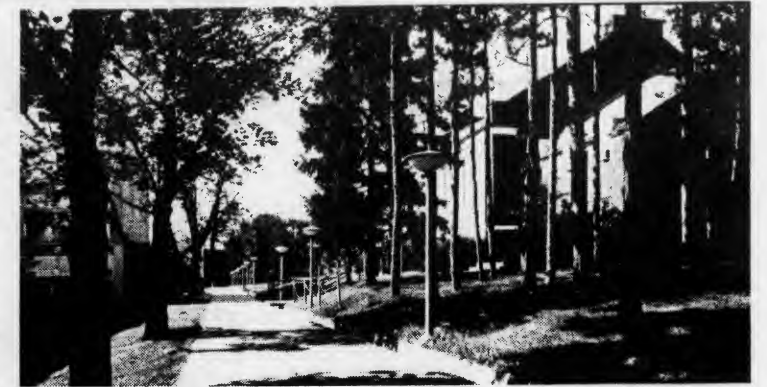
In the field of extracurricular activities, the debate team has posted an outstanding perennial national record in competition with major universities. The college newspaper has remained a forceful advocate of free, open, and responsible expression. Numerous individual and team champions have brought significant recognition to the college at both state and national levels. Our artists, dramatists, musicians, and writers have enriched the campus environment by their contributions to our life together.

And there is more to come — nothing is so constant as change at Clarion. This year we venture for the first time into cooperative academic offerings between the Venango Campus and Pitt's Titusville Center. A major construction will be under way by October to extend our heating, lighting, and other utility lines beneath Main Street to the North Campus to prepare the site for the new Business Administration building.

Other new projects for this year include a new ceramics laboratory in the former laundry, a new accounting laboratory on the ground floor of Founders Hall, the construction of an FM radio station and transmission tower, new research and instructional equipment for the sciences, and finally the search for a new President.

As you carry forward that search I hope you will keep on returning to the question: "Where are we going?" Since students do so much to determine the character of a college, the answer is largely in your hands. The voyage ahead will be as wonderful as you dare to make it.

President
James Gemmell



WELCOME BACK CSC STUDENTS. Pictured above is the walk between Peirce Science Center and Harvey Student Union. Photographer Mike Dodds caught this quiet scene on film during a moment of idleness during the summer. Things will be different though, as Clarion begins its 109th year.

Title IX Explained

What is Title IX? This will be an increasingly important and pertinent question during the fall semester.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare defines Title IX as, "... that portion of the education amendment of 1972 which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs or activities which receive federal funds."

This definition closely corresponds to the statement made by Peter E. Holmes, director of the office of Civil Rights. Holmes quotes Title IX saying, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal Financial Assistance..."

In essence Title IX is another step in the Federal Legislation to put an end to discrimination on the basis of sex, ethnic background, or religion etc. While more emphasis has been placed on sex discrimination, Title IX is an attempt to

prohibit all discrimination.

Title IX became effective on July 21, 1975 and by July 21, 1976 each institution was to have conducted a self-evaluation and prepared a statement of remedial affirmative action.

The Clarion State College Title IX coordinating committee is headed by Dr. William McCauley who is an acting officer in the affirmative action program. McCauley along with the rest of the committee, Janice Horn, Francis Shope and Susan VanMeter, met these requirements.

The self-evaluation was done during the spring semester of last year in the departments of Admissions, Financial Aid, Placement, Athletics, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and the Personnel office. Included in the more relevant material were the following items:

Admissions — Special efforts should be made to register female minority students.

Athletics — Generally speaking most of the public thought Title IX dealt only with athletics. This of course is not true as Title IX dealt with all aspects of the institution. For a

more detailed account of the self-evaluation from the athletic department see the sports pages.

There is also some concern over the fact that males outnumber females and vice-versa in certain academic programs. For the most part, however, the self-evaluation reports of the various departments found little or no inequities. A copy of the self-evaluations may be viewed in Room 222, Founders Hall.

The recommendations will be released in the near future, as soon as all effected individuals are back on campus to begin the fall semester.

While the recommendations have yet to be released, the policy statement of Clarion State College has been issued. It states: "It is the policy of Clarion State College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 educational amendment."

"Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Dr. William McCauley at Room 222, Founders Hall or to the director of the office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Ave. South West, Washington, D.C. 20201.

As soon as the coordinating committee's recommendations are made public, students and faculty will begin to see the changes taking place at Clarion State College.

The rapidity with which the changes take place will vary from almost immediately to a year depending on the nature of each recommendation. In any case, Title IX will definitely be implemented at CSC and should be understood by everyone associated with Clarion State College.

Town Invites Students

The Retail Division of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor this year's "Welcome Back CSC Students," August 23 through August 30.

Special discounts to the students will be given by local merchants including Apollodorus Music, Brown's Boot Shop, Campus Shoes, Crooks Clothing, Crooks Shoes, Ditz Hardware, Dorian Shoppe, Fabrics Etc., Gala Galleries, Gallagher Drugs, and House of Music.

Also participating will be

James Jewelers, Jerri's, Marie Shoppe, Merle Norman Boutique, G. C. Murphy, J. C. Penney Co., Rag Shop, Ray's Camera Lounge, Shooks Office Supply, Village Book and Gift Center, Variety Distributors, and Wein Brothers.

On Wednesday, August 25, a free disco-theque dance will be held on Jefferson Street, beside the Park.

Merchants will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, August 30, and all CSC students are urged to visit the participating stores.

Registration for gifts will be held in the stores during the

week, with the drawings to be held on Monday the 30th. Names will be posted at the entrance of the Chamber of Commerce Office from where free soft drinks will be available on Monday evening. The Chamber Office has been moved from its previous location to its present address at 517 Main Street.

Small tokens will be given on Monday evening and all CSC students are urged to visit the stores throughout the week to become better acquainted with them and the merchandise they have to offer.

Editorially Speaking

Give, Then You Will Receive

When I returned to Clarion a little over a week ago I found myself amongst a quiet, almost dead campus. Granted, the buildings were still there, however, they were empty and reeked with silence.

It was then when I began to realize that although the physical layout was the same, this was not the same Clarion State College that I've known for the past two years. It lacked activity and noise, it lacked people, and without people there is no life — without YOU there is no Clarion State.

Clarion is what YOU make it. Not you as a whole, rather you as an individual. What you'll get out of Clarion is determined by what you put into it.

The late President Kennedy once said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This same principle can be applied as CSC. If you're the type who is "me" oriented then maybe it's time for a change. You won't get anything if you aren't willing to give first.

For the freshmen, welcome to Clarion. You have just embarked on a four year journey. Don't just exist on the journey — the years go by much too fast. Learn from them and offer them what you can.

To the sophomores and juniors — you've already seen what Clarion has to offer. For many of you you've already given an immeasurable amount, but for the rest of you it's time to begin.

And finally seniors. It's your last year at CSC. This, however, shouldn't give you the idea that because you've given for three years it's now time to sit back, relax and receive. Your experience and ideas are extremely valuable, continue to spread them.

Make CSC live again and your rewards will be plentiful.

Letters To The Editor

College Readers

Editor, THE CALL

Dear Students,

As President of the College Readers, it is my pleasure to welcome you to Clarion State College. For those of you who are new to our campus, the College Readers is an organization that explores, through performance, literary works. In short, we do oral interpretation.

In the recent past, we have presented an oral interpretation festival, the theme of which was, "The Clown in Art," as well as last year's production of John Brown's Body. This production, directed by the faculty advisor of College Readers, Dr. Mary Hardwick, not only won acclaim for its excellent individual performances, but also was acknowledged by the Bicentennial Commission for its contribution to this historic year.

This fall, the College Readers are again presenting an oral interpretation festival. The theme for the festival is "Villains in Literature," and promises to rival our past successes. Festivals are particularly exciting, because students from other schools attend, as well as guest performers and critics.

If you wish to find out more about our organization watch the daily bulletin and Clarion CALL for further information

about meetings, or come directly to the main office of the Speech, Communication and Theatre Department in Marwick-Boyd and ask for Dr. Hardwick or myself.

We are looking forward to this year. The prospect of new students participating with us is always exciting. Whether you support us with your active contribution or audience attendance, we hope to give you the best year of oral interpretation ever!

Wishing You Success,
Mary Neagley
President, College Readers

WCCB

Editor, The CALL,

Campus Radio Station WCCB returns to the air this semester with the very best in music, sports and news. Your student radio station is at 640 on your AM dial, and 90 Cable FM off campus.

The over 90 students at WCCB welcome you to Clarion and Clarion State College 1976, and extend a welcome to each of you to join us by listening and by volunteering your time to work for us.

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The Staff and Management
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Questionable Quiz

1. What was the first coeducational college in the U.S.?

- a. William and Mary
- b. Oberlin
- c. Virginia College
- d. Boston University

2. Which state was the first to require license plates?

- a. California
- b. New Jersey
- c. New York
- d. Pennsylvania

3. Who did King Kong fall in love with?

- a. True or false — Howdy Doody's faithful Indian companion was Chief Thunderthud.
- b. A baseball player is standing deep in the batters box. He places his back foot on the line marking the end of the box. Is this a legal position?

4. Who starred opposite of Clark Gable in Gone With the Wind?

- a. Vivian Leigh
- b. Cathy Ryckaczewski
- c. Susan Hayward
- d. Betty Davis

5. Who was the Marx Brothers Father?

- a. Bimbo
- b. Bummo
- c. Gimmo
- d. Gummo

6. How many gallons of water can CSC's blue water tower hold?

- a. 100,000
- b. 250,000
- c. 500,000
- d. 750,000

7. What was Thomas Jefferson's profession?

- a. blacksmith
- b. farmer
- c. news printer
- d. store keeper

8. How many years did the Cathedral of Notre Dame take to build?

- a. 59

b. 66

c. 72

d. 78

11. For what is Milan, Italy known?

- a. Italy's greatest industrial and textile center
- b. It's glassware and tapestries

c. Italy's automobile center

d. Italy's best port

12. What is the capital of Scotland?

- a. Cardiff
- b. Edinburgh
- c. Glasgow
- d. Yarmouth

13. Who wrote "The Philadelphia Plan"?

- a. Nicholas Monsarrat
- b. John O'Hara
- c. John P. Marquand
- d. Richard Powell

14. Under which campus building was the football stadium originally located?

15. Who won the 1976 Wimbledon men's singles competition?

- a. Jimmy Connors
- b. Ilie Nastase
- c. Bjorn Borg
- d. Roscoe Tanner

16. What is Little Orphan Annie's dog's name?

17. Who wrote "Thirteen Days"?

- a. John F. Kennedy
- b. Robert Kennedy
- c. Ted Kennedy

18. What is a plummet?

- a. weight
- b. feather
- c. plunger
- d. hat

19. Who was the wicked witch in the Wizard of Oz?

- a. Billy Burke
- b. Margaret Hamilton
- c. Gloria Swanson
- d. Joan Crawford

20. What type of dog did Lyndon Johnson have as pets?

- a. Beagles
- b. Collies
- c. Poodles
- d. Spaniels

21. What is Elton John's Real name?

- a. Tim Lyons
- b. Ferdinand Michaelis
- c. Reginald Dwight
- d. Ricardo McDaniels

Letters Policy Announced

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld request.

2. All letters must be turned into the Call Office, Room 1 Harvey Hall, by noon on Tuesday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held for the following issue. And finally,

3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters which we feel are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such said letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

Students Reminded Of Regulations

The members of the Law Enforcement and Safety Department, located in the McEntire Building behind Campbell Hall, wish to welcome all students to Clarion State College and remind them of the laws concerning various regulations on campus.

BICYCLES

All bicycles must be registered with the Borough Police on South Second Street. The station is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost for a license is 50 cents and is good for one year. All bikes must have a sounding device on them and reflectors — one in the front and one on the rear. The bike serial

numbers are recorded, as well as a description of the bicycle. This aids in finding stolen bikes and returning them to their proper owners.

If a bicycle is not registered the fine ranges from \$5 to \$25. Besides this fine there is also an \$11 court charge and the bike can be impounded up to fifteen days.

Under Article 10 of the Vehicle code a bike is considered a vehicle, therefore the vehicle code laws must be obeyed. You must follow stop signs, lights, use hand signals, ride in single file, and give pedestrians the right of way.

STUDENT PARKING

Any student who has a car on

campus must have it registered, even if its use is intermittent. Students are only allowed to park in those lots designated for student parking: B, between Campbell and Marwick-Boyd; D, between Ralston and Given; I, the new lot on Wood Street above the tennis courts; and J, between Carrier and Nair.

Students receiving financial assistance must check at the financial aid office, 1st floor Egbert, before registering a car.

According to Section 301 of the Regulations Governing the Parking of Vehicles at Clarion State College all vehicles parked at CSC shall display a current parking decal on the left rear bumper. A parking permit decal may be obtained at the Department of Law Enforcement and Safety between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost for the decal is \$5 for one semester and \$8 for the year.

Fines may be imposed on cars for the following reasons: 1. backed into a space, \$1.00; 2. parked in no parking area, \$2.00; 3. parked in an unauthorized area, \$2.00; 4. Unauthorized use of a guest space, \$2.00; and 5. Failure to register vehicles and/or display authorized decal or permit.

Students who wish to bring cars up for short periods of time must get a temporary parking permit. These permits, are given for one week intervals at \$1.00 per week.

Guests at the college may get a temporary parking permit free of charge at McEntire during regular office hours.

According to Section 400 of the Regulations manual no

person shall park a vehicle or permit it to stand attended or unattended at Clarion State College in any of the following places:

1. Within an intersection
2. On a crosswalk
3. On a sidewalk
4. In a loading zone (unless the vehicle is being loaded or unloaded)
5. On the roadway within 15 feet of a fire hydrant
6. In an unauthorized area
7. In any parking place other than that designated on the vehicle's decal.
8. In any area other than a regular designated parking space which shall be marked by a line or signs.

Any person violating any provisions of Section 400 of this article shall, upon summary conviction before a magistrate, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$5.00 and costs of prosecution, \$11.00.

FIREARMS

No one is permitted to keep firearms in their rooms. Those students wishing to bring firearms to CSC may take them to McEntire where they will be registered and stored for you.

ROOM KEYS

All students are reminded to lock their rooms at all times. An unlocked door is just an open invitation for theft. Anyone losing their room key may have it replaced at a \$3 cost.

Also, students are encouraged to write down all serial numbers on stereos, televisions and other valuable articles. This makes it easier to track down equipment which might be stolen from you. If you wish to take them to Law Enforcement and Safety, the serial numbers will be kept on file for you.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Emergency transportation is available for those individuals who become sick or injured on campus. Transportation to local medical facilities is free of charge. Transportation to distant medical facilities is provided at the rate of \$1.50 per loaded mile. The fee for students who need transportation from off-campus housing is \$5.00 to any local medical facility.

The college ambulance is also used to back-up the community ambulance service.

Krull Named New CSA Business Manager

Amongst the many new faces at Clarion State College this year is Lee Allen Krull. Krull, 25, who replaced Myron Klingensmith, began working June as the Business Manager of the Clarion Students' Association.

Krull, a native of Erie, attended Harborcreek High School. He then started at Gannon College and graduated from Edinboro State College in 1973 with a BA in Political Science concentrating in Public Administration.

He is currently doing graduate work on a part time basis at Edinboro.

Prior to coming to Clarion Krull was the assistant to the Business Administrator for the Wattsburg area school district. He was also employed as assistant city manager of Titusville.

His administrative internship from Edinboro was in the municipal affairs building in Oil City.

For the past seven years Krull has been a PIAA basketball and baseball official. He recently joined the Clarion chapter for basketball officials and is scheduled for some high school games this season.

While in college he was active in sports and fraternity life. Said Krull, "I enjoy the college atmosphere. I plan on being very active here and attending most of the activities."



A. LEE KRULL

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Come Blow Your Horn

Summer Theater Stages Four Productions

By MAUREEN MALTHANER
Auditions, scripts, makeup, lights, rehearsals,....CURTAIN

— these are just a few of the many exciting aspects of theater which were covered during the Summer Drama Workshop Program.

The Workshop, which was held during the first five weeks of summer school, enabled interested students to learn all aspects of theater production while obtaining three to six credits. The students not only auditioned and acted, but they also learned all the backstage techniques such as costumes, directing, lighting, props, scenery and sound. Instructors for the program were Dr. Bob H. Copeland and Dr. Adam Weiss.

Twenty three students elected to participate in the course and four productions were staged. Included were "George Washington Slept Here," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad," "Come Blow Your Horn," and "Picnic."

The first play, "George Washington Slept Here," a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, ran from June 17-19. Starring in major roles were George Jaber,

Mary Neagley, Dr. Copeland and Mike Banner. Dr. Weiss directed the play.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad" was staged June 24-26. The play, a farce, was done in the round, with the stage being set so that the audience surrounded it. Leading characters in the play, which was directed by Herb Michaels, were portrayed by Mary Jo Ross, Mike Banner, Shirley Fisher and Denis Heatherington.

"Come Blow Your Horn," a Neil Simon comedy, started off the Bicentennial celebration by running July 1-3. Directed by Mike Banner, the major roles were portrayed by Mary Neagley, Denis Heatherington, and Cheryl Loy.

The final production of the summer was "Picnic." Cast into major roles were Shirley Fisher, Dyan Leodora, George Jaber and Cathy Morelli. This drama by William Inge was directed by Dr. Copeland and staged July 8-10.

All four productions were staged in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.



Picnic

CAS Membership Drive Announced

By MAUREEN MALTHANER
Ray Morton, membership chairman for Clarion's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) chapter, has announced a campus CAS membership drive to be completed in September. Assisting Morton are John Stunda, CAS coordinator; PJ Magaro, president of Student Senate; and Bob O'Toole, public relations.

Briefly, CAS can be defined as a lobbying organization representing the needs, rights, and interests of the 80,000 students of the fourteen state owned colleges and university of Pennsylvania.

Priorly known as the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments, CAS gained its present title in 1973. It is a student-funded, student-run organization that maintains

offices in Harrisburg.

Some of the activities CAS is involved with include affirmative action, some political activity, supports the new Pennsylvania rape bill, acts as a liaison between state agencies and higher education, and helps in the finances of colleges.

One example explaining the work CAS is engaged in concerns tuition. The state schools in New York and New Jersey have been severely slashed this year. The state-related schools in Pennsylvania: Penn State, Temple and University of Pittsburgh, have also been suffering budget cuts.

This year, however, the State Colleges and University system of Pennsylvania received a slight increase. The increase wasn't much but it was an increase, and without the Commonwealth Association of Students working for this aid the Pa. students could be paying \$50 to \$100 more a year for tuition.

CAS is funded, for the most part, by a one dollar (\$1) per semester fee. This pays for staff (including two fulltime lobbyist in Harrisburg), office space, postage, telephone, and other necessities needed to run a viable organization. The membership fee is optional, but by becoming a member it will make it easier for CAS to make it easier for you.

As an additional attraction the Clarion CAS chapter is working to develop concert programs, student discounts, parties and other activities in order to give the students a college life which is just a little bit better.

If interested in becoming a member of CAS or if you have any questions concerning the organization stop into the Student Senate office, 2nd floor Egbert, or see Ray Morton, Ralston Hall.

Enrollment Sees Slight Decrease

Summer school enrollment at Clarion State College for 1976 dropped slightly from the previous year.

This year's total summer enrollment was 2,254 as compared to 2,386 in 1975. Of those enrolled this year, 1,423 were undergraduates, 682 were graduates and 149 were Venango students.

Walter Hart, Director of Admissions, and Dr. Roger Hufford, Director of Summer Sessions, feel enrollment for the fall semester should be approximately the same for 1976 as it was for 1975.

Last fall's enrollment was 5,262 and can be broken down as follows:

4,574 fulltime students (266 at Venango), 268 parttime students (111 at Venango), and 420 graduate students.

Dates Scheduled For Teacher Exams

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach, to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject

they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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2151 Attended Summer Orientation

This past summer 2151 freshmen, transfer students, parents and guests participated in Clarion State College's seventh annual Orientation program. Of the total, 1086 were students. The program, which ran from June 21 through July 30, gave incoming students an opportunity to establish a two day residence on campus for a look at academic programs, residence hall life, and extra-curricular activities.

The Orientation program was under the direction of Ms. Marilyn Mikolusky, assistant dean of Student Life Services. Working along with her were Ms. Carol Gradziel and Mr. Noah Hart, both assistants to the dean of Student Life Services.

Also working closely with the program were twelve student

Orientation Leaders. Selected from a large group of applicants, the Orientation Leaders participated in a week long workshop preparing them for the task of acquainting others with the many aspects of college life.

Orientation Leaders included seniors Jim Henberg, Apollo; Ray Morton, McKees Rocks; Jim Shaw, Harmony; and Mary Wise, Butler. Juniors Lenny Bashline, Clarion; Denise DiGiammarino, East Brady; Gregg Kazar, Butler.

Also Maureen Malthaner, Erie; Shirley Panno, Pittsburgh; and Bob Work, Pittsburgh. Finally sophomores Cathy Rykaczewski, Natrona; and Joyce Sedlock, Elizabeth.

During the summer approximately 200 people constituted each of the ten sessions. Students were exposed to informative presentations by members of the faculty and administration, discussions of student life, and a two-hour tour by Orientation Leaders.

They also underwent processing for pre-registration, had meal tickets and I.D. cards made, and received information concerning financial aid and housing for the fall.

Parents and guests in attendance participated in separate programs with faculty and administrators, as well as a discussion presented by a panel of student Orientation Leaders. They had an opportunity to discuss aspects of college living which concern them, and also familiarize themselves with the Clarion community through meeting various community representatives.



1976 ORIENTATION LEADERS. Seated l. to r.: Cathy Rykaczewski, Joyce Sedlock, Maureen Malthaner, Denise DiGiammarino, Mary Wise and Shirley Panno. Standing l. to r.: Lenny Bashline, Bob Work, Gregg Kazar, Jim Shaw, Ray Morton and Jim Hendberg.

Tutoring Program In Fourth Year

This year the Student Developing office is again offering its tutorial service. The program, run by Mr. Louis F. Tripodi, Asst. to the Director of Student Development, is now in its fourth year. Last year the program was used by approximately 600 students, or 15% of the Clarion undergraduate enrollment.

The tutoring staff this year consists of 35 graduate and undergraduate students. To be eligible to tutor, students must undergo an interview, have recommendations and a 3.0 grade average in their major.

Prospective tutors undergo a tutor training program. It is a six-hour one day program which covers reading and study skills, survey techniques, student attitudes, and the psychological aspects of tutoring.

Courses in which tutoring is available are:

BUSINESS — Business Math 131 and 132, and Business Statistics.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE — French, German, and Spanish.

MATHEMATICS — 111, 112,

151, 152, 171, and 172.

MUSIC — 111.

SCIENCE — Biol. 111, Gen. Biol. 153 and 154, Gen. Chem. 153 and 154, Gen. Phys. 251 and 252, Earth Science 111, Phys. Sci. 111 and 112.

SKILLS — English, Reading and Studying.

SOCIAL SCIENCES — Psy. 211, Soc. 211, History 111, 112, Sand. 213, Pol. Sci. 210 and 211.

SPECIAL EDUCATION — 111.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

Along with these courses, efforts are being made to expand the course offerings in the tutoring program along with a possible expansion of the tutoring program into the summer semester.

Most tutoring sessions will be individual with some sessions meeting with three or more students. Students who wish to be tutored may sign up for one hour sessions that may meet once or twice a week. Students may also decide whether they wish to be tutored for one week or up to one semester.

This year the tutoring program will stress efficiency

in scheduling students for their respective tutorial sessions in an attempt to cut down on the time between the signing up of a student and the student's first appointment.

All sessions offered to students are free of charge. Any student interested in receiving assistance in any of the courses offered may sign up in Mr. Tripodi's office, 114 Egbert Hall.

24 New Faculty Members Hired

There will be 24 new faces in the Clarion State College faculty when the fall term begins on Tuesday.

Only 19 new faculty members have been added as of last Wednesday with the other five hirings in the process. These five positions will cover the Psychology and Special Education Departments as well as the All-Year School.

Of the 19 faculty members now under contract, 11 are in Business Administration. They are:

Dr. Shiv K. Arora, Associate Professor; Gregory D. Barnes, Assistant Professor; Gerald Bush, Assistant Professor; Sidney D. Breman, Assistant Professor; Thomas Davis, Associate Professor; Enid Dennis, Assistant Professor; William E. Fulmer, Instructor; Randon C. Otte, Instructor; Dr. Thomas E. Schaeffer, Associate Professor; Kenneth Traynor, Associate Professor and Susan Traynor, Instructor.

The School of Arts and Sciences will be welcoming seven new faculty members to its ranks. These members are:

Dr. Gary L. Bornzin, Assistant Professor in physics; Dr. William Brent, Assistant Professor in chemistry; Dr. Peter Dalby, Assistant Professor in biology; Dr. Teresa G. L. Gloss, Associate Professor in modern language; William L. Kittle, Assistant Professor in English; and Sister Elizabeth Shearn, Assistant Professor in math.

The remaining first year faculty member is Margaret T. Robinson who will be an Instructor in Academic Advisement in the Student Development Program.

Clarion State College Academic Calendar 1976-77 First Semester

Registration — Day & Evening Classes	Monday, August 23, 1976
Classes begin 8 a.m.	Tuesday, August 24
Labor Day Holiday	Monday, September 6
Thanksgiving Recess begins 5:50 p.m.	Tuesday, November 23
Thanksgiving Recess ends 8:00 a.m.	Monday, November 29
Classes end 10:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 9
Reading Day	Friday, December 10
Final Exams begin 8:00 a.m.	Saturday, December 11
Final Exams end 12:00 Noon	Friday, December 17
Semester ends	Friday, December 17

Greek News

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would at this time like to welcome all returning and new students to

Clarion State College and wish them the best of luck with classes and upcoming activities this semester.

We are presently busy preparing for the fall book co-op and for fall rush. We are also planning ahead for Autumn Leaf Week and Homecoming activities.

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Maintenance Completes Summer Projects

This summer the Maintenance Department of Clarion State College carried out a variety of projects to add to and improve the existing facilities on campus.

A portion of Founders Hall basement was renovated to become a self-instruction area for Business Administration. The Old Laundry next to the Boiler Plant was also renovated to make room for a new ceramics lab.

Minor preventive repairs were undertaken on the roofs of Carlson Library, Campbell Hall, Becht Hall, Tipton Gymnasium, the Housing Center, Fine Arts Building, Research and Learning Center, Stevens Hall, and Wilkinson Hall.

Resurfacing was done on several parking lots on campus with Campbell Hall's parking lot being the largest done. A new fire alarm system was also installed in Tipton Gymnasium.

The interior of the water tank was reconditioned and painted while Ballentine Hall was also painted and Egbert Hall is currently undergoing painting.

Future Maintenance projects include the running of steam, electric, and water lines to the North Campus to eventually serve the new Business Administration Building. The designs are complete on the new BSAD building and are now waiting for bid assignment.

Also planned for the future are a new Maintenance storage building on the Athletic Field,



Pictured above is just one of the many areas which Maintenance worked on this past summer. Shown is the Wood Street side entrance to the Carlson Classroom Building.

new ceiling partitions between the upper and lower gym in Tipton Gymnasium, a new

operative partition in Reimer Center, and a concrete patio behind Reimer with seats, benches, and plantings.

On the Venango Campus the new Library is completed and

ready to be occupied while Rhodes Hall, the new Instructional Complex, containing a student center, gymnasium, lecture hall, and little theatre, is also completed.

Temporary Housing Established

The Housing office has announced that temporary housing has been established for approximately 100 students in the television and study lounges of Campbell, Nair, Wilkinson, Ralston and Given halls. These students will be moved to permanent living quarters as soon as it is determined how many students who have contracted for rooms will not be coming to school.

Having an overflow is a common practice for most colleges. Resident halls are generally self-supporting, therefore, if they only scheduled 100% capacity and students did not come then they would be short funded. Resident halls are usually filled to 105% in hopes that 90% of the rooms will be occupied for the semester.

Also announced by the Housing office were changes in personnel. Ms. Carol Gradziel, formerly resident director of

Nair Hall, will be acting Assistant Dean of Student Life Services, replacing Miss Marilyn Mikolusky, who is on an educational leave of absence.

Assuming the position of resident director of Nair Hall is Judy McKee. A graduate of the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Psychology and Sociology, Ms. McKee received her M.Ed. in counseling this past June from the same school.

While in college she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa (for academic excellence) and was employed by the resident life staff for 3 years. She is originally from Pittsburgh.

Also new to the resident director staff is James Kole. He received his B.S. in individual and family studies from Penn State in 1974 and his M.Ed. from Penn State in 1975 in Counselor Education. Kole, who is originally from Philadelphia, will head Ballentine, Becht, Given, and Ralston halls.

BOOK STORE HOURS

Mon. Aug. 23 8:30 - 4:45
Tues. Aug. 24 8:30 - ?
Wed. Aug. 25 8:00 - ?
Thurs. Aug. 26 8:00 - 8:00
Fri. Aug. 27 8:00 - 4:45
Sat. Aug. 28 10:00 - 3:00
Mon. Aug. 30 to Thurs. Sept. 2 8:30 - 7:00
Beginning Fri. Sept. 3 will be regular hour. 8:30-4:45

Diggers Excavate For Ancient Remnants

This year 35 college students participated in Clarion State College's thirteenth Annual Archaeological Field School. The program was under the direction of Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology at CSC, and Dr. Dean Straffin, assistant Professor of Anthropology.

The program consisted of one session from the end of June until the middle of August. Students alternated weeks of intensive classroom and laboratory sessions with time spent in actual field excavation work and individual research.

Assisting Dr. Konitzky and Dr. Straffin in the field were Joan Gallagher, Sandy Hamman, and Allen Cougriet. The program was self-supporting this year, bringing students from Massachusetts to Nebraska.

The excavation took place on

the State Ripple Site, located near a ford on the Clarion River. The site has been under excavation since 1970. The archaeological sequence of the site ranges from the Historic Period to the Archaic. The deposits are undisturbed and with a depth of up to seven feet.

The majority of the samples found so far date from the late Archaic Period until the Historic. Radio-carbon dating of the samples found this year is still being awaited. The oldest dated sample found so far is 11,385 years old.

Students attending the program are required to register for Anth. 353 (Archaeology of Eastern North America, three credits) and Anth. 356 (Field Archaeology, four credits). Students who desire an additional two semester hours of credit may register for Anth. 410 (Individual Research).

There is also a summer program for high school students. All high school participants will earn four semester hours of college credit and may also register for two extra credits in Individual Research.

REGISTER To Vote
Deadline is Oct. 4



Ruth Walter and Lisa Denio are shown above excavating a fire pit. These two were just a couple of the many students involved in the summer Archaeology program at CSC.

Center Board is happy to announce the movies they will be sponsoring for the 1976-77 year.

Sept. 11 Tommy
Sept. 25 Outdoor Film Festival (featuring Little Rascals, Three Stooges, Inspector Cartoons, and Road Runner
Oct. 30 Reincarnation of Peter Proud
Nov. 6 California Split
Dec. 11 Fortune
Feb. 12 Movie - Dance (featuring Son of the Shiek)
Feb. 26 Monty Python
March 12 Day of the Dolphin
April 16 Texas Chainsaw
May 14 Easy Rider

Bashline Named To Board Of Trustees

Leonard K. Bashline, a junior, has been elected student member of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees.

Bashline, a Secondary Education major concentrating in History, was notified of his confirmation by the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger. His term began as of June 30, 1976, and continues as long as he is a full-time undergraduate at the college.

Bashline, a native of Clarion, works at the College Book Center, is a member of the Student Senate, Middle Board, Concert Choir, Campus Crusade for Christ, and was an Orientation Leader this past summer.



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Health Center Lists Services

Keeling Health Services Center will once again be offering several services to the students and faculty of Clarion State College.

For starters, routine influenza shots will be administered. Dr. Lawrence Gilford, head of Keeling Health Services Center, said the Swine Flu immunization will, in all probability, be made available. He also said, however, more

details will be given before the immunization begins.

Allergy shots will be given to those people who bring instructions from their own physician. The allergy serum may be stored at the Health Center upon request.

In-patient facilities are provided and an in-patient will be checked daily. There is no charge for these facilities for people with meal tickets. Those

living off-campus will be charged \$3.90 per day.

There is also a campus ambulance service run by security free of charge. If a patient must be taken to a specialist, then there will be a charge. All patients are screened before they are transported any distance to make sure there is a need. This is done to prevent the ambulance service from becoming a taxi service.

Dr. Gilford will make some ordinary lab tests and cultures free of charge but other, more involved lab tests such as blood tests will carry a fee.

The student health insurance plan covers many of the above mentioned costs. It covers ambulance service and lab tests. Despite these benefits, the number of students purchasing this insurance plan has declined slowly over the past

few years. Approximately 20-25 per cent of the student body are in this health plan.

The Keeling Health Services Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Physician hours are from 10:00-12:00 noon and from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Student teachers and emergency cases are seen between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Special appointments may be made when the regular office hours are not appropriate. After 10:00-11:00 p.m. it is wise to call in advance if possible because the outer doors will be locked at this time.

The type of medicine practiced at Keeling is the same as any other general medical private practice. A referral list for specialists including dentists is also kept at the health center.

Calendars, Handbooks To Be Distributed

This year CSC calendars and directories will be made available to all students. The calendars will be distributed to resident students when they check into their residence halls while non-resident students may pick up their calendars in the Student Activities Office, Room 111, Harvey Hall.

This year's CSC directory will have a different design, resembling the local phone directory. In an effort to economize, the size will be only 6" by 9". Directories are expected to be made available the third week of September and will be distributed to resident students through their residence halls while commuting students may pick up their copies in the Student Activities Office.

Handbooks will again be distributed only to new students. New students residing on campus will receive their handbooks when they check in while new students residing off campus may pick up their copies in the Student Activities Office.

REGISTER To Vote
Deadline is Oct. 4

"America, Let's Celebrate" is the theme of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival Homecoming parade. The parade will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Any special interest groups who wish to enter a float in the parade are urged to get in touch with Center Board Special Events Committee Chairman, Rae Anne Robbin in the Center Board Office, Harvey Hall.

18 Receive Lesser Awards

Eighteen Clarion State College students are recipients of the Clarence E. and Janet H. Lesser Scholarships for the academic year, 1976-77.

Of the total number, nine were previous recipients of the scholarship and the other nine are incoming freshmen being given the award for the first

time. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,500.

Established in 1973, the Lesser Scholarships amount to nearly \$12,000 annually through a bequest by Mr. and Mrs. Lesser "for the purpose of providing annual scholarships to assist deserving persons who without such assistance may

not be able to obtain a college education."

Lesser, whose wife was the former Janet Hough of the Class of 1913, died in 1972 after a successful career as officer and director of the Citizens Banking and Savings Co., Conneaut, Ohio, and the Farmers National Bank and Trust Co., Ashtabula, Ohio. Mrs. Lesser died in 1965.

Those receiving the award for the second time are:

Tom Bright, \$600, Athletics.
Connie Israel, \$600, Athletics.
Denise Rivet, \$600, Athletics.
Mike Sisinii, \$600, Athletics.
Mike Zucca, \$600, Athletics.
John Smith, \$800, Writing.
Sarah Flick, \$800, Writing.
Deborah Gibbs, \$1,500, Music.
Victor Mannella, \$800, Music.

Incoming freshmen who are first time recipients are:

Cynthia Fetzack, \$600, Language.
Nanette Barnett, \$400, Language.
Barb Brocius, \$800, Language.
Brenda Querriera, \$600, Language.
Wanda Hamlin, \$800, Music.
Debra Zuck, \$400, Writing.
Marcia Rhodes, \$200, Writing.
Lydia Pifer, \$600, Writing.
Julie Boehm, \$800, Language.

Welcome Wagon Greet New Students

Campus Welcome, a division of the Clarence E. and Janet H. Lesser Scholarships, has again put together their "Welcome to Clarion" packets. These packets will be passed out to new students between the 24th and 27th of August with the purpose of introducing freshmen and transfer students to various Clarion merchants. Resident Advisors will distribute the packets to residence students in their dorms while the Welcome Wagon will hand out the kits to students who live off campus.

These kits will contain civic materials, discount coupons, as well as general information. Some of the local establishments who donated information

and coupons are B and C Office Supply, Owens Illinois, Clarion Restaurant, Emerson's Dairy, First Federal Savings and Loan Asso., and Bonello's Food Co.

There has been a problem developing though with the discount coupons. The majority of the students at CSC do not redeem their coupons and, since these coupons do take time and money to print and put together, many local merchants are becoming discouraged from donating to the Welcome Back packets. All students new at Clarion are therefore urged to take advantage of these offers and at least come in and browse through the stores.



Twenty bicyclists stayed overnight at Clarion State College July 14 on the next to final leg of a twelve day, 500 mile tour across the Commonwealth. The group, sponsored by the Association of State College and University Faculties, were treated to a barbecue at Pney Dan.

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Sept. 21-25 to be announced

Nov. 17-20 Jesus Christ Superstar

Feb. 15-19 to be announced

April 26-30 Macbeth

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Miss Clarion State College, Sonya Thelin, is shown above being greeted by Connie Harness, Miss Pennsylvania 1975, at the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant, which was held in Altoona in June. Miss Thelin, a senior from Warren, was a preliminary swimsuit winner and a semifinalist in the Pageant.

Monthly Art Exhibits Set

Monthly Art Exhibits for the 1976-77 academic year at Clarion State College have been listed by Dr. Robert D. Hobbs, chairman of the Art Department. All exhibits, which are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, are displayed in the Hazel Sandford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

SEPTEMBER: One Woman Show of May Dyer, Lock Haven State College, Fabrics

OCTOBER: One Man Show of Dus Laszlo, Cleveland, Ohio, Paintings, Drawings and Prints

NOVEMBER: Invitational

Group Show, Participants to be announced, all media

DECEMBER—JANUARY: One woman Show of Mary Hamilton, Rimersburg, Pa., Prints

FEBRUARY: One Woman Show of Mrs. Walter Young, Franklin, Pa., Oils and Watercolors

MARCH: One Man Show of Andor S. P-Jobb, Clarion State College, Paintings and Experimental Graphics

APRIL: Student Show, Clarion State College, All Media

MAY: Art Faculty Show, Clarion State College, All Media

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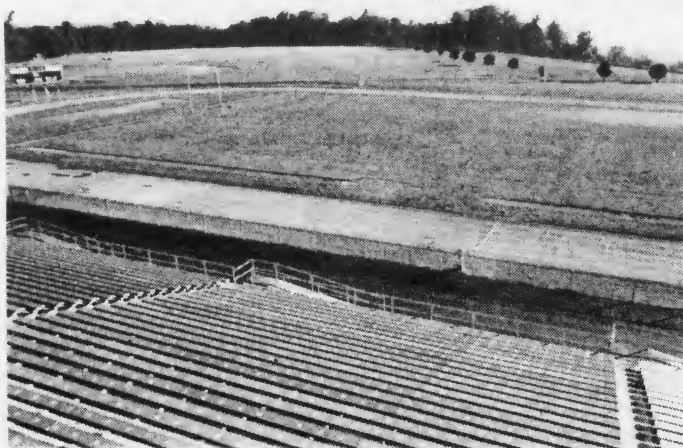
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Clarion State College's Memorial Stadium, complete with new scoreboard, lies empty in anticipation of the 1976 football season. Clarion's first game is September 11, at Central Connecticut. The Golden Eagles make their home season debut when they take on newcomer Delaware State on September 18.

Gridders Add Three New Foes

By MICHAEL O'TOOLE

Three new opponents — Delaware State, Geneva and West Liberty — along with the usual conference encounters highlight the 1976 Clarion State football schedule which begins on September 11, with a trip to Central Connecticut.

Following the season opener on the road, the Golden Eagles will stage their home opener the following week, September 18, by hosting Delaware State. Clarion last met Delaware State in 1972 when it posted a 34-14 win.

Another team returning to the Clarion gridiron state after a short absence is Geneva which last battled CSC in 1970 when it fell to the Jacks, 33-0. As a matter of fact, Geneva has not scored on Clarion in the last 11 quarters with its last score coming in the opening period of the 1968 contest won by Clarion, 42-7.

Rounding out the non-conference games is a first time battle with the Hilltoppers of West Liberty. The West Virginia school is a member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and posted a 3-4-2 record last year, but was unbeaten in its four road games.

Clarion will open Western Division play with a trip to Lock Haven on October 9 to battle the Bald Eagles and their new coach, Dr. William Connor. This will also be the Golden Eagles first appearance in Lock Haven's new Hubert Jack Stadium which was opened last year.

Homecoming at Clarion will

find the defending divisional champions, Edinboro, invading the confines of Memorial Stadium. The Fighting Scots are one of three division foes to hold the upper hand on Clarion since the new decade began. In the last six encounters, Clarion had been able to salvage a 10-9 win in the 1972 Homecoming contest.

Following the Edinboro invasion, Indiana and its jinx will trek to Clarion. The Golden Eagles have only beaten the Indians once in the last nine meetings and have only won 12 of the 47 games played. Last year, the two squads battled to a 16-16 tie.

Following the brief two game home stint, Coach Jacks and his Golden Ones will venture to California for an October 30 battle before returning home to host Shippensburg and its new head coach, Joe Mark. In the 20 meetings with Shippensburg, Clarion has been in control and has won 17 times.

The regular season comes to a close on November 13 when Clarion travels to rival Slippery Rock which has won the last five games including the 17-14 upset last year which deprived Clarion of its best record since the unbeaten season of 1966 when Clarion went 10-0 and won the Pennsylvania Conference.

The Conference championship is slated for November 20 at the site of the Eastern Division winner. And, as Al Jacks and his staff continue to drill the '76 Golden Eagles for the upcoming season, its main goal is to play the conference championship at Clarion.



Winning never comes easy to any team. Summer drills are an annual occurrence at CSC as Coach Al Jacks readies his squad for its opening game against Central Connecticut on September 11.

Golden Eagles Look For Big Year

By BOB YEATTS

For all the incoming freshmen, transfer students, or any other people who did not hear how the 1975-76 Clarion State athletic teams fared, here it is.

Women's gymnastics... when last year's gymnastics team is mentioned, there has to be a pause before going on. In a year of success stories, the women's gymnastics team under Coach Ernestine Weaver stood high above the rest.

The gymnasts won every dual meet, the Pa. Conference, Eastern Regionals, and Nationals — not the small college championship, but the University Division title. To top it all off, Connie Jo Israel captured the all-around title. But what makes everybody excited is that the entire team is back this year. Women's gymnastics...

Of the big three men's sports, all of which were successful, wrestling was the most impressive. The team was nationally ranked all season long, won the Pa. Conference, placed second in the Eastern Wrestling League and had two All-Americans in Chuck Coryea

and Don Rohn. Coach Bob Bubb has a strong nucleus returning and says he had a good recruiting season.

The basketball team finished 18-9 and made the District 18 Play-offs and played exciting ball all year long. With a few more breaks here or there the Golden Eagles could have been 25-1 and made the trip to Nationals. Last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Terry Roseto, is back for his final season and will be expected to lead Coach Joe DeGregorio's charges to the post-season play-offs.

Coach Al Jacks said last year was a rebuilding season yet his football team finished at 6-2-1 losing to Slippery Rock and Edinboro and tying Indiana. This year's big question mark is at quarterback where John Baycura will be the early favorite to handle that position. Clarion has to be considered a number one challenge to Edinboro for the Pa. Conference championship.

Tippin Natatorium became a home for champions as both the men's and women's swimming team took their respective Pa.

Conference titles. Heroes could be found in almost every event but it seemed like the divers were the most successful.

Coach Don Leas instructed both the men and women divers to Conference and National Championships. Mike Zucca and Tony Perriello will be names to watch for when swimming begins in early December.

In the other women's sports which include basketball, volleyball and tennis, the catch words are building and improvement. All three sports are relatively new to Clarion State and the teams are just starting to produce.

The basketball team finished with a very fine 12-3 record. It still must improve, however, to become competitive with the more established teams from Slippery Rock and Edinboro. Coach Pat Ferguson who heads the basketball team does double duty as she is also the coach for the volleyball team. Swimming coach, Carol Clay, leads the tennis team into its second season. All three teams have a lot of experienced girls returning which has the coaches

looking forward to the upcoming seasons with optimism.

Bill English's track and cross country team were hurt by graduation last year. Still, both teams are starting to come into their own and both also have produced outstanding individuals. Last year it was Joe Nichols, a find distance runner and All-American in the marathon. Jim Newkirk (880), and Chester Reck (shot put) were record setters and District 18 champions.

For some unknown reason the CSC baseball squad has suffered through two years of benign offense which has left it reeling in mediocrity. Pitching has been excellent and the defense adequate but the hitting

has been miserable. Coach Joe Knowles knows he must improve in the hitting department if he expects to have a winning season.

After winning the National Championship in 1974 and after a disappointing season in 1975, the 1976 Clarion bowling team returned to Kansas City for Nationals. It finished seventh in the country and will be returning several members including Ron Rice, Sue Mit-skavich, and Jerry Chieffalo.

Clarion's three minor sports, rifle under Glen Ober, golf under Frank Lignelli and judo under Andor P-Jobb were representative of the total athletic effort at CSC.

Eagle Notes

The sports staff of The Clarion Call would like to extend a welcome to all freshmen and new faculty as well as to all the returning students and faculty.

We would appreciate any help we can get from the student body and faculty in terms of manuscripts, ideas, suggestions and constructive criticisms.

Since last semester ended, many of the coaches at Clarion State have been busy readying themselves and their teams for competition.

For example, head basketball coach, Joe DeGregorio has landed a top recruit by the name of Bill Armstrong. Armstrong is a 6'6" forward from Allegheny Community College in Cumberland, Maryland.

It is hoped we can pick up some of the slack left by graduating seniors, Dave Zinkham, Pete Belcher and Bob Ondrasik.

In his two years at Allegheny, Armstrong averaged 12.5 points per game while pulling down 11.3 rebounds a contest. He also shot 51 per cent from the floor.

In other basketball news, assistant coach, Norb Baschnagel, will be back at CSC this year. He was supposed to take the head position at Worcester Poly Technic Institute in Massachusetts.

Coaches Baschnagel and DeGregorio also ran summer basketball camps this year. Wrestling coach, Bob Bubb, and assistant Jack Davis were involved with camps of their own. The two coaches held the camps for five weeks at the college.

We have already given the schedules for cross-country and football, but there is one more sport which will begin soon and that sport is tennis.

Here is the schedule for September for the CSC Women's tennis team under Carol Clay:

September 15 Geneva — Home
September 18 Slippery Rock Tour
September 21 IUP — Away
September 25 Lock Haven — Away
September 27 Grove City — Away
September 30 Mercyhurst — Away

Besides the basketball and wrestling camps, there were also several clinics held at Clarion. There were clinics in swimming, diving, color guard and cheerleading.

As this semester gets under way, we honestly feel this could be a banner year for sports at Clarion State. So we would like to wish good luck to all the athletes and coaches at CSC.

	CSC	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	161	135
FIRST DOWNS RUSHING	111	82
FIRST DOWNS PASSING	37	45
FIRST DOWNS PENALTY	13	8
RUSHING PLAYS	495	409
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	2249	1600
YARDS LOST RUSHING	178	308
NET YARDS RUSHING	2071	1292
YARDS PASSING	853	1035
TOTAL OFFENSE	2924	2327
PASSES ATTEMPTED	121	188
PASSES COMPLETED	56	85
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED	9	6
TOTAL PLAYS	616	597
FUMBLES	28	20
FUMBLES LOST	9	11
PENALTIES	55	56
PENALTY YARDS	495	494

1975 RESULTS (6-2-1) *Conference Games

A	CSC	17	Wilkes College	7
H	CSC	16	Central Conn.	10
H	CSC	28	Lock Haven	0*
A	CSC	0	Edinboro	30*
A	CSC	16	Indiana (PA)	16*
H	CSC	37	California	0*
A	CSC	20	Shippensburg	13*
H	CSC	14	Slippery Rock	17*
A	CSC	14	Juniata	10

BEST PERFORMANCES IN '75

Longest Rush: 80 yards by Ray Zema vs. Lock Haven (TD)
Most Yards Rushing: 136 yards by Dan Hawkins vs. Wilkes
Most Rushes Attempted: 23 by Ray Zema vs. Shippensburg
Longest Pass: 50 yards by Tim Dutrow to Rick Slike
Most Passes Attempted: 20 by Tim Dutrow vs. Central Conn.
Most Passes Completed: 12 by Tim Dutrow vs. Central Conn.
Most Yards Passing: 128 yards by Tim Dutrow vs. Central Conn.
Most Receptions: 6 by Rick Slike vs. Central Conn. and Juniata
Most Yards Receiving: 114 yards by Rick Slike vs. Lock Haven
Longest Kickoff Return: 33 yards by Tom Bright vs. Edinboro
Longest Punt Return: 48 yards by Jay Dellostretto vs. Wilkes
Longest Interception Return: 30 by Jack Cully vs. Shippensburg (TD)
Longest Punt: 58 yards by Dan Corrigan vs. Shippensburg
Longest Field Goal: 36 yards by Rick Snodgrass vs. Indiana
Most Team Rushing Yards: 344 yards vs. California
Most Team Passing Yards: 201 vs. Lock Haven
Most Total Offense: 529 vs. Lock Haven
Most Rushing Yards Allowed: 397 by Edinboro
Most Passing Yards Allowed: 340 by Indiana
Most Total Offense Allowed: 565 by Edinboro
Fewest Rushing Yards: 104 vs. Edinboro
Fewest Passing Yards: 57 vs. Wilkes
Fewest Total Offense Yards: 166 vs. Edinboro
Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed: 13 by Indiana
Fewest Passing Yards Allowed: 10 by California
Fewest Total Offense Yards Allowed: 9 by California
Most Points Scored: 37 vs. California

1976 CLARION STATE COLLEGE Golden Eagles Football Schedule

September 11	Central Connecticut	Away
September 18	Delaware State	Home
September 25	Geneva	Away 2:15 p.m.
October 2	West Liberty	Home
October 9	Lock Haven State College	Away 1:30 p.m.
October 16	Edinboro (Homecoming)	Home 2:30 p.m.
October 23	Indiana University of Pa.	Home
October 30	California State College	Away 2:00 p.m.
November 6	Shippensburg State College	Home
November 13	Slippery Rock State College	Away
November 20	Playoffs (West)	

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Humenik Named To SID Post

John Humenik has been named assistant Sports Information Director at Princeton University.

The former student assistant to the Sports Information Director at Clarion State College and a 1974 graduate of Clarion assumed his new duties July 12.

Humenik served under William Prouditt as assistant to the Sports Information Director during his junior and senior years and continued on following graduation for a year while earning his master's degree.

He has been with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference since last February, handling a wide range of public relations, administrative and management duties relating to the ECAC's regular and post season events.

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Diamondmen End Disappointing Season

By JIM CARLSON

Spring 1976 entered like a lion but left like a lamb for the Golden Eagle baseball squad. The April showers also outnumbered the May flowers as the Coach Joe 'Knowles Nine' finished with a 7-12 state.

The season started in Florida in mid March and the Eagles amassed a fine 7-3 record to bring back to Clarion.

Three wins in the first four games made the outlook good but the proverbial roof fell in thereafter. Indiana, Lock

Haven, and Slippery Rock swept the Golden Eagles in doubleheaders while Clarion could only salvage a split with California and two forfeit wins over Edinboro in the hot and heavy Pennsylvania Conference.

Pitt, Youngstown and

Edinboro were the last three opponents for Clarion and Pitt won both games at Memorial Field 8-1 and 5-4 while Youngstown won the opener of the twinbill 7-1 but Clarion stormed back behind the pitching of Dave Smith to win the nightcap 12-3.

Clarion then proceeded to record two forfeit wins over Edinboro to finish the 1976 season, Florida included, at 14-15, just below .500.

Clarion, teamwise, batted .225 with 14 doubles, nine triples and three home runs. Jerry Bickel was the leading hitter for the Eagles as he hit for a .377 average. Scott Bump was number two with a .339 average at the plate. Bickel also had a high .956 fielding percentage while handling his catching chores.

The pitching staff gave up 111 hits which included 15 doubles, five triples and seven home runs (opponents batted .242). They also recorded 110 strikeouts and gave up 63 walks and the team ERA was 2.47.

Dave Smith, although only starting one game, lead the staff in earned run averages with a 0.56 ERA. Larry Kienzie, the tough luck pitcher who had an 0-5 record, pitched 40 innings and struck out 48 and gave up 18 walks and only nine earned runs for an excellent ERA of 1.57.

Rich DeSano had a 2.68 ERA, Larry Onesi a 2.86 and Denny Stanko a 3.27.

Players who batted .200 or better were Sam Zimmerman, Bickel and Bupp, Rich DeSano, John Mavero, Lou Mannella, Tony Zuvich, Paul Antoske and Joe Matala.

The 1977 edition of the Golden Eagle baseball team will be bolstered by 13 lettermen as the team lost only one player from 1976.



Pete Vuckovich was the first Clarion State pitcher to get drafted into professional baseball. He has worked his way up to the Major Leagues and is enjoying a fine season with the Chicago White Sox. Two other CSC pitchers have joined professional organizations. Bob Franz is with the St. Louis Cardinals and Larry Kienzie was taken by the Pittsburgh Pirates just this summer.

CSC Hurler Joins Bucs

By BOB YEATTS

After a disappointing 0-5 record on the mound last year, Larry Kienzie finally got some good news.

The good news came via phone call from the Pittsburgh Pirates telling him he had been drafted in the 31st round.

Kienzie's 0-5 record at Clarion State last spring is deceiving, however, as he compiled an excellent 1.56 earned run average. His losses can be

attributed mostly to a lack of hitting by his teammates.

The Pirates did not expect to draft Kienzie when he came to tryout camp. He was an unknown and untested pitcher as far as they were concerned.

Two things motivated the Pirates' decision. First, Kienzie went out and pitched superbly at the tryouts and then word got out the Philadelphia Phillies were also interested in him.

Coach Joe Knowles felt although Kienzie had one year

of eligibility left and would be CSC's top pitcher next year and although he could use a little polishing and work on his control, he might never get another chance like this one. Kienzie is presently playing Class A ball at Niagara.

While Kienzie attempts to make the big league, Clarion has a representative in the majors right now. He is Pete Vuckovich of the Chicago White Sox. Vuckovich has been used primarily as a reliever this season with an occasional start. His record at the beginning of last week was 6-3 with a 3.56 earned run average.

In the year between the draftings of Vuckovich and Kienzie, Clarion had yet another pitcher taken by a major league team. Bob Franz signed with the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago but a shoulder injury has kept him out of action. Coach Knowles said he thought Franz could make the ball club if his shoulder got better. He also said Franz was the most intelligent pitcher he has ever coached.

Of his success with pitchers, Knowles commented, "well, we must be doing something right to have three pitchers drafted in three years. That's the end we're working for. As far as pitching, we work all year long to develop our pitchers."

None can argue against the development of the CSC pitchers. The only question left is, Who will be next?

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Committee Reports On Athletics

By JIM HARRISON

Title IX of the Educational Amendments for 1972 specifically, states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

Section 86.41, paragraph (a) of the Rules and Regulations of Title 45 - Public Welfare states that "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intra

mural athletics offered by recipient, and no recipient shall provide any such athletics separately on such basis."

Under the heading of Athletics, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Fact Sheet on Title IX - Civil Rights states "Where selection is based on competitive skill or the activity involved is a contact sport, athletics may be provided through separate teams for males and females or through a single team open to both sexes. If separate teams are offered, a recipient instruction may not discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required. The goal of the final

regulation in the area of athletics is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunity."

The self-evaluation report on athletics done by the Clarion State College Title IX Coordinating Committee reported that several areas of the Athletic programs at Clarion State had problems to varying degrees, most of them having to do with facilities.

For instance, the report noted that the athletic complex at CSC was too small for the type and number of programs which the college offered. Both men and women's locker rooms are too small for varsity athletics and regular classes.

There is only one small team room for women's varsity sports and only three small

team rooms for men's varsity sports. There is no specific area for visiting teams. The officials area is "very poor" and "too small".

The report stated that the wrestling room "should be twice its present size" and the gymnastics area is "not even large enough to house a full floor-ex mat." The report also noted both the wrestling room and the gymnastic area are a "real safety hazard".

There is no provision for special housing for athletes and there is no special provision for special diets for athletes. The report also points out all sports publicity is done through the Public Relations Office because there is no Sports Information Director.

In the matter of funds, the report recommends the college increase the funds allocated for women's sports in proportion to

amount allocated for men's sports plus the immediate addition of two female coaches.

The report found the transportation available for men's and women's sports is equitable and therefore no recommendation was made.

In relation to the facility problems, the report declared nothing further could be done unless there was a new addition to the present sports complex.

CSC Thinclads Finish Season

The 1975 track season ended in a series of disappointments for the trackmen of Coach Bill English.

At the Pa. State College Athletic Conference meet held at Bloomsburg State College last spring, Clarion had trouble finishing, let alone winning.

Jay Shofestall was expected to do well in the 440 but a recurring hamstring pull knocked him out of the competition. The 440 relay team was also expected to place but again disaster struck. Two members of the team pulled hamstrings during races of the 100 and the team was ruined.

Chester Reck managed to bring home a place as he finished third in the shot put. Jimmy Newkirk was favored in the 880 but was edged out by Jeff Muggleton of Edinboro.

Then at Nationals for Division II schools which were held at Slippery Rock, Newkirk was again edged out at the wire. This time it cost him All-American honors. It is hard to be disappointed though with the race Newkirk ran at Nationals.

He was entered in the 800 meters and ran a time of 1:50.1 which would be about a 1:50.7 880. This is a school record, a record Coach English says will not be broken for a long time.

Runners Appear Strong

"I am excited as the season approaches. With the individual improvement expected in our top runners and good incoming freshmen, we should definitely have a stronger team than last year."

These are the feelings of cross-country coach, Bill English, as he awaits the 1976 season. English will rely on lettermen Glenn Fiedler, Jerry Vinski, Jim Turcol, Ben Brennamin and Bob Beck along with freshmen hopefuls Barry Slike, Steve Selleck and Randy Greighner.

Hopefully, these runners will be able to make up for the loss due to graduation of Joe Nichols (CSC's first track and field All-American) and Jim Newkirk (Clarion's 880 record holder at 1:50.7).

One of Clarion's strengths this year should be the

closeness of the runners. Coach English comments, "One of our past weaknesses has been too much of a time spread between our first through fifth man during competition. This year the team should be close even through the seventh runner."

Winning The Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference will not be an easy task this year. Edinboro will definitely be the team to beat as it is the defending PSCAC and NAIA National Champions with everyone returning. Indiana, Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg will also be very competitive.

The best opportunity for the college to see the team will be on Saturday, October 2, when it competes against St. Bonaventure during the half-time of Clarion's football game with West Liberty.

1976 Cross-Country Schedule Coach Bill English

Sept. 18	Lock Haven, California, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, St. Francis . . Calif.
Sept. 25	Baptist Bible, California, Lock Haven L. H.
Sept. 28	Edinboro Home
Oct. 2	St. Bonaventure Home
Oct. 9	Slippery Rock, Indiana, Shippensburg Ship
Oct. 16	NAIA District 18 Championships Pitt-Johnstown
Oct. 23	Penn-Ohio Meet IUP
Oct. 30	PSCAC Meet

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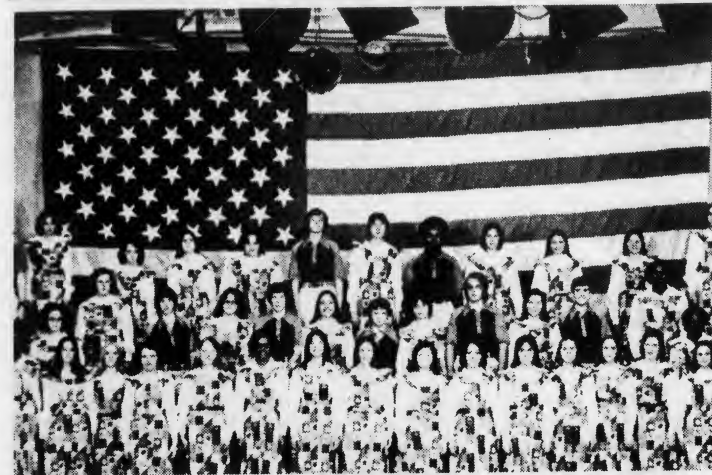
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FREEDOM SONG—The "Sounds of Conviction" will give a concert Thursday, September 2, at 8 p.m. at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The group, which consists of 100 teenagers from the Virginias, will present the concert free of charge.

Freedom Song To Appear

On Thursday, September 2, Center Board will sponsor "Freedom Song" at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Doors will open at approximately 7:15 p.m.

Freedom Song is presented by a group of teenagers from the Virginias who call themselves the "Sounds of Conviction." Many of the group are spirit baptized Christians, who are in their seventh year of major spring-summer stage productions in which Jesus is lifted up and presented as "The Answer."

They will be accompanied by Willie Murphy, tenor soloist who sang with the Kathryn Kuhlman choir in Pittsburgh for 18 years and who has sung before in Clarion area churches.

ches, and who travels as a performer-minister.

The group and their caravan of busses have become a familiar sight on the highways leading from their home base in Princeton, W.Va., and their productions have been presented to audiences at schools, colleges, prisons, rehabilitation centers and amphitheaters over a wide area.

Directed by J.B. Copenhaver, professor of Engineering and Physics at Bluefield College in West Virginia, the "Sounds" recently took top honors at the Virginia Youth Choir Festival. They have also been seen on network television in the musical "It's Getting Late," based on Hal Lindsey's The Late Great Planet Earth.

The "Sounds of Conviction" current presentation is a musical entitled "Freedom Song," written and choreographed by the singers themselves, based on the music of Andrae Crouch and Ken Medema. It reflects the disturbing warnings given to America by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Russian writer, and deals with problems of today's America beautifully spiced with the Christian alternative.

Elaborate stage lighting, choreography and costuming, against the impressive backdrop of a huge American flag, make "Freedom Song" the most colorful musical ever produced by the "Sounds."

Seminar Set For Seniors

The Office of Career Planning and placement will hold its Seminar for Seniors in Business Administration and Liberal Arts beginning Tuesday, September 14th. Dr. Ralph Sheriff will administer the 4:00 P.M. session while Jim Weaver will direct the 7:30 session. Both periods of the seminar will be held in Pierce Auditorium.

Topics of the Seminar will include credentials, interviewing skills and techniques, resume writing and the viewing of taped interviews.

There will be a Commonwealth Association of Students meeting.

Day: Thursday, September 2.

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: 105 Riemer.

Senators Reassemble

The first meeting of the CSC Student Senate was called to order on Monday, August 30, 1976, by President P.J. Magaro. Present at the meeting included Vice-President D. J. Bevevino and Senators Barefoot, Bashline, Bell, Corvea, Hedrick, Kams, Miller, Morton, Pantano, Scheutz, Speer, and Yohman.

Senator Scheutz announced that the Committee on Committees needs students to fill the following vacancies immediately: one for Final Board; one for Middle Board; and one for Organizational Board.

There are also vacancies on the subcommittees for academics and general education. Three students who live off campus but eat at Chandler are needed to fill the Food Consultation Committee. And finally, one student is needed for the Rules, Regulations and Policies committee.

Applications for these committees may be picked up in the Student Senate office.

John Stunda reported for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and said that September 28th has been announced as a statewide day of activism.

All interested students will be taught camerawork, the audio board, technical direction, and

A CAS membership drive will get underway in September and the membership fee is only \$1 per semester. It was reported that approximately 90 per cent of the freshmen joined CAS at summer Orientation.

Clarion will be the host college for the November CAS conference. If anyone is interested in helping with the Clarion CAS program they are asked to contact either John Stunda or Ray Morton at the Senate office.

Under new business Senator Bevevino moved that the CSC Foundation be allowed to receive the vending machine

revenues for CSC Foundation expenses. The motion carried 11 for, 1 opposed, and 1 abstention.

A discussion was brought up concerning students on the internship program and if they would be deferred from paying an activity fee. Senator Bevevino moved that the policy concerning deferment of activity fee for those on internships be the same as the policy concerning student teachers.

The policy on student teachers states that if the student is within 50 miles of Clarion State College then he would be required to pay the full

amount of \$35.00. If living outside the 50 mile limit then he would only pay half of the total amount or \$17.50.

The motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Johnson requested that students be elected to the Alumni Association committee, one from the main campus and one from Venango.

A discussion was brought up concerning activity fee refunds for students who withdraw from Clarion State College. According to the college policy activity fee can only be returned if the student transfers to another college.

Technically speaking, this would make it impossible for students who just withdraw from Clarion to receive a refund on their activity fee money.

The Finance Committee will look into the possibility of formulating a new refund policy.

Senator Yohman told the senate that Mr. Weaver has begun working on Career Day which will be held in Riemer sometime this semester.

Mr. Lee Krull was formally introduced to the Senate as the new Business Manager for the Clarion Students Association. Senator Bevevino moved that Senate accept Mr. Krull as their second advisor. The motion carried unanimously.

Because of the Labor Day weekend the next Senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p.m. in room 105 Riemer. The regular meetings of the Student Senate will be held on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

If anyone has any questions concerning Student Senate feel free to stop up in the senate offices, rooms 234 and 236 Egbert Hall or call 226-6000, ext. 326.

Television Club Schedules Meeting

Television touches all of our lives in one way or the other. This Wednesday you can take the first step in exploring this powerful medium by coming to the organization meeting of S.E.T. (Student Experimental Television). The meeting is set for 8:30 in the Davis Studio.

All interested students will be taught camerawork, the audio board, technical direction, and

direction at a workshop to be held at a later date. Once training is completed, productions can be planned.

Clarion is one of the few schools with complete color equipment. The studio also provides the setting for the "Paul Gaudino Family Fitness Show" aired via cable in 5 states. Students have the chance to be involved with the production, are able to gain experience and take credit for their work.

One of the major goals of S.E.T. is to become alert to the student's desires in broadcasting. S.E.T. hopes to videotape some football games this fall, interview key people here at Clarion, and introduce talent to the studio body.

Any interested students unable to attend the meeting call Tom Heyl at 226-6126 or Dan Weaver in 402A at 226-9836.

NOTICE

To avoid missing two Monday's classes in the first three weeks of the year the following schedule will be followed:

Tuesday's classes will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7
Wednesday's classes will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8
Thursday's classes will meet Thursday, Sept. 9
Monday's classes will meet Friday, Sept. 10.

Editorially Speaking

Books For Sale ? ! ?

Not at all an uncommon sight to Clarion State College during the first week of school was the traditional wallpapering of the walls with BOOKS FOR SALE signs. With all these BOOKS FOR SALE, however, not to mention the used books to be bought at the Book Co-op, one might question why the line for new books at the College Book Store was so long that it reached the outside doors to the Library one evening.

With the latest trend of "a different book for each semester," the customary wallpapering may soon dwindle down to nothing. It will not even be worth all the time put into sponsoring a book co-op if many of the books received to sell have to be returned because they are no longer being used. Such was the case this past week.

One student told me he had to buy a new book for a course he took this past summer. He naturally tried to sell it this semester only to find that a different new book is being used. It seems most unlikely that this book would have gone out of print in such a short time. Why then were new books ordered for this semester?

Another example was brought to my attention by one of my roommates. Last semester she had to buy a new book for one of her classes and now, one semester later, she can't sell the book because another set of books had been ordered for the same class. She now has a book which is of no value to her except as a dust collector on her dresser.

Is it fair to have to buy new books every semester? Students depend on being able to sell their used books in order to get money to help buy the books they need for that semester.

I personally had to stand in the book store line for approximately forty-five minutes because I had to purchase new books for four of my classes. The wait in line didn't irritate me as much as the \$60 check I had to write out. I only hope there's a chance that I might be able to sell at least one of them next January.

Hopefully, the "new book" trend will end soon and the walls can continue to gain their first week costumes. — MM—

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Students setting up housekeeping may find bargains at a sale sponsored by the Clarion Rotary Club, Friday, September 10, at 6:30 p.m., on Sixth Avenue, just north of Main St. Cooking utensils, furniture, radios, TV sets, etc. will be offered to the highest bidder.

Letters To The Editor Let FM Be For Everyone

Editor, The CALL:

An article on the front page of the town's newspaper of August 24 informs us that a new FM radio station will soon be "operated by and for the students" of Clarion State College. This strongly suggests more of what is broadcast over the AM station. A subsequent paragraph of the same article allows, however, for "the possibility that cultural programs such as the Metropolitan Opera will be available to listeners at the college and in the community." I sincerely hope that the second statement is the more accurate.

This summer, I drove through the midwest and was surprised to find a chain of very fine FM stations, all college operated, across Iowa and much of Nebraska. It wasn't the season for the Met, but I did hear many excellent student-produced programs of classical music, interviews with faculty members and visitors to campus, and news of college doings, as well as materials from National Public Radio (available now in western Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh's outstanding WQED-FM, if you own a powerful receiver). Two years ago, driving the same route, I found very little of this type of broadcasting.

If the Corn Belt can appreciate cultural FM, may we hope that Clarion State College will dare to bring to its own area something at least different from, if only arguably better than the tired old Top Forty that are already available on nearly every station within reach? I reject in advance the argument that not enough people want the "cultural" programming. In the first place, not enough are sufficiently familiar with it to know whether they want it or not. (Evidence: the same August 24 newspaper also featured a story about baton-twirling, ending with the statement, "If that's not culture we don't know what is.")

Furthermore, Clarion County does have a significant minority who feel cut off from cultural opportunities that are relatively abundant elsewhere. Minorities do have rights. It would be

enormously disappointing if the college should ignore its obligation to bring the community a wider choice than it would otherwise have had.

Sincerely,
John A. Laswick
Department of Chemistry

Alumni Director Greet Students

Editor, The Call
Dear Students,

As acting director of the CSC Alumni Association, it is my pleasure to welcome you to Clarion State College. As alumni of Clarion, we are proud of her past and hope that the future will be just as stimulating and successful. We welcome you to stop in the Alumni House on Wood Street side of the campus and pay us a visit.

The Alumni Association tries to encourage the students to become acquainted with the Association's activities and offers the students the opportunity to join the Association at a very reasonable rate for a life membership. This can be

done in easy installments while you are still in college and from graduation, your membership will be paid in full for life.

Often students ask what are the benefits of belonging to the Association. First, I must say it is a chance for you to support your college associates through membership. Secondly, it keeps you in touch with Clarion after you have left the campus. This is done by receiving all publications that are sent to active Alumni members. Third, it enables you to take advantage of the low cost tours offered by your Association year round. Fourth, arrangements are made for your Homecoming game tickets, as well as parade tickets. Fifth, Alumni Day festivities are planned for all alumni. Sixth, we offer scholarships to CSC students. We are always anxious to aid alumni and students. We urge you to get involved.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, it is a pleasure to wish you success during the year.

Ernest W. Johnson
Director of Alumni Affairs

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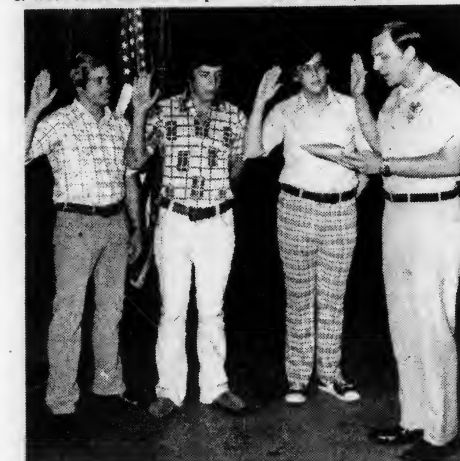
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c. Badminten
d. Badmittion
7. A person who knows many languages is a
a. lexicographer
b. linguist
c. polyglot
d. polylinguist
8. Dr. Renee Richard's name as a male was
a. Richard Raskind
b. Robert Richards
c. Rene Richards
d. Robert Work
9. The football Hall of Fame is located in
a. Fairfield, Iowa

10. From which country were the two men who turned their boat after a loss in the Olympics?
a. Holland
b. Great Britain
c. Poland
d. Cuba
11. Who wrote Pride and Prejudice?
a. George Eliot
b. George Sands
c. Jane Austen
d. Jane Paolo
12. Who is known as "The Peanut Wizard?"

13. Poe's first two names are
a. Edward Allan
b. Edgar Allan
c. Edgar Allan
d. Edward Allan
14. Which of these animals is known for its ability to kill snakes?
a. Marsmoset
b. Mongoose
c. Wart hog
d. Hedge hog
15. Who said "We have met the enemy and they are ours?"



ROTC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Three sophomore members of the ROTC unit at Clarion State College are sworn into the advanced program at the college and receive awards worth approximately \$2,000 each per year. Being given the oath by Captain George Barstis (right), unit commander, are (l. to r.) Thomas Cheritt, Michael Kochon and Maurie Campanella.

Becht To Be Inspected

Two structural engineers from the Pa. Department of General Services will inspect Becht Hall, commencing Wednesday, September 1.

They will conduct an engineering study to determine the suitability of Becht Hall for long term use and the feasibility and need for a modernization program.

As part of the inspection, some wall and floor areas will

be opened up so the joists and supporting members may be checked. The engineers are conducting the inspection at the request of Clarion State College officials and will submit a report to President Gemmell later this fall.

Every effort will be made to minimize inconvenience for residents during the inspection period.

Float Contest Set

Join the bandwagon and get your organization to participate in the College Float Contest for the Autumn Leaf Festival, October 16, 1976. The theme this year is "America Let's Celebrate." For information contact Center Board Office, 111 Harvey Hall, as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting of all organizations interested in participating in the Homecoming Float Contest and parade on Thursday, September 2nd, at 6 p.m., in upstairs Riemer Lounge. All are urged to attend.

J. M. Crooks and Son is looking for the winners of its Town College Night drawing.

Men's store—New fall jacket (900900)
Ladies store—Stuffed monkey (901226)

Questionable Quiz

ROTC Grants Scholarships

Three second-year ROTC students at Clarion State College have been awarded three year scholarships with an approximate value of \$2000 per year each.

Receiving the scholarships were Thomas D. Cheritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cheritt, of West Middlesex, Pa., a sophomore psychology major; Maurie J. Campanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campanella, Dallastown, Pa., a sophomore Political Science major; and Michael M. Kochon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kochon, Palmertown, Pa., a mathematics major.

Capt. George Barstis, commander of the unit, now in its second year at Clarion, expressed his gratification that the Army saw fit to make the awards at such an early point in the program's existence. The Clarion unit is a branch of the program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Our students competed against 658 applicants from colleges and universities throughout eastern United States," said Capt. Barstis in noting that the scholarships provide for tuition, fees, textbooks, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month during the school year.

A condition of the scholarship obligates recipients to serve on active duty for a period of four years as an officer in the U.S. Army following graduation from college and completion of the advanced ROTC course.

A "C" average must be maintained throughout the remainder of the student's college career in order to retain the scholarship.

"An interesting facet of the program is that the scholarships are designed to assist the

student in obtaining a degree. While they are required to remain enrolled in ROTC classes, no additional work load is required of them. The Army want them to obtain their college degree," Capt. Barstis emphasized.

He pointed out other scholarships are available, as follows:
A four-year scholarship for eligible high school seniors, with an application deadline of December 15, 1976.

A three-year scholarship for this year's freshmen, who may apply next spring.

A two-year scholarship for eligible sophomores, who are to apply next spring.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

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The Real McCoy

9/2/76 Thur.
Derek and the
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9/6/76 Mon.
John David Souther
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Greek News

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

This summer the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha helped to celebrate their 75th anniversary by sending two of their sisters down to Williamsburg, Virginia for the National convention. Joyce Pinnock and Kim Grove enjoyed several fun and exciting days with sisters representing their own chapters from all over the United States.

Along with many new ideas and plans for the coming year the sisters brought home the 1976 National Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship Award.

Also during the summer, the sisters got together for a picnic held at Cook Forest.

The sisters are proud to announce their fall officers. They are Bev Nau, President; Cherie Maxwell, Vice-President; Judy Kassab, Treasurer; Karla DerBaum, Corresponding Secretary; and Laura Haberman, Recording Secretary.

The sisters would also like to extend a welcome to the freshmen and wish them, and the upperclassmen, a good semester.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Welcome back everyone! Hope you all are as excited as the Taus are for fall rush and Homecoming preparations to begin!

During the week of August 14-20, sisters Leslie Bruno, Diane McGill, and Linda Shaffer attended the Alpha Sigma Tau national convention in Birmingham, Alabama. Clarion's Alpha Omicron chapter brought home five trophies. Sister Doty Yourish won first prize song award for her adaption of the song "Happy Together." The chapter received a ten year anniversary trophy, the 1976 first place national scholarship award, and a special trophy recognizing their first place standing in scholarship for the past three years.

Mrs. Suzanne P-Jobb, our advisor, won the Helen E.

Garman Award for her loyal service to the sorority.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Delta would like to welcome everyone back to CSC, and extend a special welcome to incoming freshmen.

During the summer, sisters Kim Maus and Leanne Gill, our chapter President, attended the 32nd National Alpha Xi Delta convention at the Radisson South in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Ideas for rush, new songs, and parliamentary procedures were among the week long activities, ending with a salute to the Bicentennial with a spirit of 76 dinner and costume party.

Finally, we would like to offer our best wishes for an enjoyable and profitable semester.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are looking forward to an exciting and busy semester. Plans for Homecoming activities and fall rush parties are already underway with the

participation of each and every member. We anticipate a great year and wish the same to all of you.

FRATERNITIES

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who participated in our fall Book Co-Op.

We would also like to congratulate Bonnie Wolbert, our little sister president, for being named Poppy Queen of Marienville this past summer.

Hope all is going well with everyone's classes and best of

luck in the remainder of the semester.

THETA XI

We would like to welcome everyone back for the new school year and extend an invitation to anyone who would like to get to meet the brothers and see what Greek Life is about.

We were all sorrowed this summer with the passing of brother Jim Wood, B. O. 269, who was a very active Xi.

Saturday night, the 28th, all of the stereo equipment was stolen from our house and there is a reward for any information that can help us get it back.

Campus Catches

PINS

Phyllis Gallagher, CSC, to Bill Noel, Phi Sigma Kappa
Barb Porto, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Bob Cook, Phi Sigma alumnus

RINGS

Cheri Todorich, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rick Galante, Alpha Gamma Phi
Gretchen Amthor, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rusty Paine, CSC
Cheryl Betar, Zeta Tau Alpha to Mark Pochikilo, Theta Xi
Carol Krause, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister, to Max Rozum, Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus

Debbie James, CSC alumna, to Donald Sing, New York City
Bev Nau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Rick Wittmev, Penn State alumnus

Nancy Lamendola, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna to Steve Furdak, Phi Sigma

Flea Russo, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Mark Shvetts, Washington, D.C.

Gene Elizabeth Boughter, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Bozart, CSC

Nancy Finnessey, Alpha Xi Delta, to Griff Bell, UPJ alumnus

Jill Harpster, Alpha Xi Delta alumna, to Neil Knepp, Lewistown

Linda Helsel, Alpha Xi Delta, to Gene Horomanski, Houtzdale

BELLS

Cindy Rodgers, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna to Bill Hanley, Sigma Tau alumna

Deb Santini, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna to Bill Hughes, California State College alumnus

Rene Carnevali, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Larry Palsha, Theta Xi, alumnus

Jan Lehman, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Tom Alt, Sigma Tau alumnus

Gerry Hlister, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister alumna, to Jim Falls, Phi Sigma Kappa

Bobbi Smith, Alpha Xi Delta alumna, to Bob Reboruch, Edinboro alumnus

Terri Suppa, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dave Stancel, Phi Sigma Kappa

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Band Program Gears Up

First rehearsals for the 1976-77 edition of the Clarion State College Marching Band were held Monday, August 23, with 185 students reporting to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Director of Bands, and John Floyd, assistant director.

The group was selected from 250 students contacted throughout Pennsylvania and six surrounding states relative to membership in the organization which has gained reputation as one of the best of its kind in the state.

On the initial day, auditions were held for 120 piece complement of musicians, managers, photographers, announcers, and band front. Among those auditioning were 52 returning upper classmen in addition to the freshmen, transfer students and other upper - classmen trying out for the first time.

Auditions were held in May and periodically during the summer, resulting in the final

complement of the 110 member organization which is one of the largest among the colleges in Pennsylvania.

As in the past, the band will travel to all away games with the football team, and will appear at all home games in addition to several local community functions.

The 2nd Annual Alumni Band Day will be held on October 2nd, when past Golden Eagle Marching Band members return to the campus for a weekend of music and other

activities. The Alumni have been invited to present a marching and musical performance during the half - time of the Clarion - West Liberty game, with approximately 60 indicating that they will participate.

A program of rehearsals, performances, and receptions has been scheduled for the weekend.

Scheduled for November 6, is the Annual Band Parent's Day, which attracted some 450 parents and friends of the band

last year. This day includes a full schedule of activities beginning with refreshments in the morning and the football game and related activities throughout the afternoon and evening.

Closing the Marching Band season is the annual revue in the Fine Arts Auditorium, scheduled this year for Nov. 3.

During the revue, a complete musical and marching presentation is staged and a recording is made for distribution to students and

alumni. The Clarion State College Symphonic Band is a highly skilled ensemble of 90 wind and percussion players, with membership determined by audition. Placement is dependent on the outcome of the audition and the particular instrumentation needs at the time.

Musical objectives of this organization are to perform literature of the highest aesthetic value, with emphasis on original works for band; to attain perfection in performance ability through rigid requirements for the individual musicianship and advanced playing technique and to provide a means for artistic expression through participation in the distinctive medium of musical expression.

Having performed some 75 concerts while on tour throughout Pennsylvania, the Symphonic Band is featured in two major concerts and a Spring Tour each year. Guest artists and clinicians in recent years include Rafael M. Mendel, Bob Lowry, Warren Covington, James Burke, Frank Arsenault, Roy Burns, James W. Dunlop, William Bell, and Warren Mercer.

Officers of this year's Symphonic Band are: President, James Klinger; vice president, Jack S. Schmidt; secretary, Joe Lesnick, and treasurer, Mary Kurtz.

In May 1970, two honorary bands were established. They are Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. They function as service organizations to assist with the planning and growth of the bands at Clarion, and to foster interest, appreciation, higher ideals and proper attitudes associated with the bands at Clarion.

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TWAN	EARLY
LITOTES	ESCHEAT
ETAMINE	REPENTS
ESSAYS	RATES

Pa. Register By Mail

(From CAS Activist)

A postcard voter registration bill was signed into law by Gov. Milton Shapp, July 1. The new law introduced by state Representative James Green (D-12) in the fall of 1975, went into immediate effect. Before its passage by the state General Assembly, the bill had been heavily lobbied for by the Commonwealth Association of Students.

"This bill can go a long way in strengthening student power," says CAS Executive Director Eugene T. Carroll. "If students take advantage of this legislation we worked for, we will actualize our political potential with this election."

In a summertime meeting with state Commissioner of Elections Louis Mete, Carroll and CAS treasurer Paul Benkert worked out a voter registration drive for the Pennsylvania state colleges and universities.

CAS committees on each campus, supplied with the new postcard forms, will canvass the college residence halls door-to-door to explain the new procedure and register the students. The goal of CAS is to register as many of the eighty thousand students in the system as they can.

"That's only the first half of our goals," asserted Kathy A. Downey, West Chester student government president. "The other half is that we register the students, we make sure that the students vote and that their vote is an educated one."

Pennsylvania is the eleventh state in the nation to secure voter registration by mail.

Choir auditions for men will continue through Sept. 3, in 230 Fine Arts.



The Clarion State Golden Eagle Marching Band takes the field for the 1976 season under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski. The Marching Band will make its first game appearance Saturday, September 18, at 1:30 p.m., as the Golden Eagle gridders face Delaware State in the home opener.

Music Clarion Style

By KIM WEIBEL

"This is it! The 1976 Golden Eagle Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, assisted by Mr. John M. Floyd, with Head Majorette, Miss Kimberly Luzzi, Golden Girl, Miss Candy Shakley and Drum Major, Mr. Russell Reefer."

This is the opening that will be used to introduce the marching band for each of the ten football games played this season. This large part of the Golden Eagle cheering section adds a fast pace of entertainment that keeps your spirits high for the second half of the game.

After a colorful entrance, which is launched with a powerful fanfare, the band continues their show with drills, formations and lively music. This half-time diversion is concluded with the playing and singing of the Clarion State College Alma Mater.

During the season, the band will maintain its previous record of performing at every football game. The season opener will take our musical peers to Central Connecticut. The remainder of the contests are played on our home field and closer, surrounding schools, ending up at Slippery Rock.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band adds a touch of color and class to each game where they perform, creating an interesting way to pass the time between halves.

The main vocal section of the Clarion State College music department is the concert choir, conducted by Mr. William MacDonald. This large organization is comprised of students who have successfully completed a vocal audition for the director.

Similar to other years the group will perform two concerts, one at Christmas and the

second at the end of spring semester. Also, during the spring semester, the choir goes on a tour of nearby schools.

Another group that branches partly from the choir is the Madrigals. These talented musicians only further emphasize the musical abilities of Clarion's music department as earlier illustrated by the choir. The Madrigals are also chosen after private audition. They also perform twice annually. This year they will be participating in the thrilling production of Jesus Christ Superstar, along with the drama department.

Noteworthy news on the Gossellers, Lab Band, Opera Workshop and other facets of the music department will be covered in this article throughout the semester.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

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Gridders Prepping For Central Connecticut

By MIKE O'TOOLE

Clarion State head football coach, Al Jacks, who begins his 14th season at the CSC helm, has completed the first week of practicing his Golden Eagle gridders and it appears another winning season is in store for Clarion fans.

The big question, however, is who will be guiding the Clarion offensive attack this fall?

A total of five quarterbacks reported to fall camp on August 17, to battle for the coveted signal caller spot which was vacated with the graduation of Tim Dutrow.

The leading candidate for the job is junior John Baycura, a southpaw passer who guided the 1974 CSC junior varsity team to an undefeated year. Baycura saw limited action last year as he appeared in five games and completed nine of the 17 passes for 146 yards. A good scrambler, Baycura almost fits the mold of former Clarion great, Joe Marx, who ran the Clarion offense during the early seventies.

Also competing for the top spot are sophomores Don Olsen and Larry Kanski and fresh-

man Bob Beatty and Dave Skoj.

A veteran running crew is available for whichever quarterback guides the Golden Ones offensive attack. Fullback Ray Zema, the team's leading rusher last year with 525 yards returns, and he was elected by his teammates to be the team captain for the '76 season. Along with his rushing, Zema scored five times to share honors with placekicker Rick Snodgrass.

Joining Zema in the backfield will be Dan Hawkins and Jay Colin. Hawkins, a senior, was the second leading rusher a year ago with 403 yards gained and was the leading receiver of the running backs. Colin, only a sophomore, was a surprise in his initial season last year and gained 325 yards after seeing limited action in the first five games.

Another running back who saw considerable action last year, Tom Bright, has been switched to tight end where he will battle Tom Riley and possibly Ken Roebuck for starting honors. Roebuck is the incumbent, but he may be switched to tackle to shore up the offensive line which was hard hit by graduation.

The only returning starter on the line is center Joe Christy who can also play guard. If Christy moves to the guard spot, Mike Rich and Jeff Langhans will vie for the center post.

A healthy Cliff Simon will be an asset at the guard position. Simon missed most of last season with a knee injury but is fit and ready to make up for lost time in the upcoming year. Providing added strength on the line is a host of sophomore hopefuls led by Jeff Yohn and Joe Ridgely.

Both tackle positions are up in the air now that Ken Reddick who had one more year has decided not to return to school. To help fill this void, Coach Jacks and his staff have moved Kevin Bussey and Bruce Holsopple from the defensive tackle position to the offensive side of the ledger.

Another player making the switch to offense is Jay Dellostretto, a hard hitting defensive back who will be a receiver this year. Another Jay, Jay Shofestall (Clarion-Limestone H.S.), will also be vying for a receiving spot. In addition, both Jays will handle

the kick return portion of the CSC specialty teams.

On defense, the big story is the addition of former Pitt Panther lineman, Theo Lawrence (Clarion H.S.), who has returned to his backyard to finish out his collegiate career.

Although he played offense for Johnny Majors, Lawrence will be used as a defensive tackle to help fill the hole left by the graduation of Tom Taormina and Keith Loughrey.

Expected to man the other tackle spot opposite Lawrence is Marty Grichor, while the middle guard spot is in the good hands of Al Latronica, who was a pleasant surprise last year at this spot.

Holding down the terminal defensive slots are a pair of veterans, Jeff Gooch and Jack Culy, while Kevin Nelson and Mike Baker provide adequate depth.

The linebacking crew is the most experienced and talented group in some time at the Clarion camp. Returning starters include Ed Arndt who cracked the line-up when only a freshman. Dave Burks and Kim

Eichenlaub were offensive players two years ago before switching to the defense last season and responding with fine years.

Adding depth to this unit are sophomores Al Pizzurro, Jerry Fleeson, and Sam Stephens.

In the secondary, a big spot needs to be filled since Dellostretto has defected to the offense. However, veteran Roy Purdy is a two year letter man and has been a spot starter over the past two seasons. Also, sophomores Bill Russo and Bill Holt gained valuable experience last year as freshmen.

The Clarion kicking game suffered the loss of Dan Corrigan, a four year player, with a 40 yard punting average. Expected to handle the punting chores is Rick Snodgrass who already handles the place kicking duties.

The Jackson open on the road at Central Connecticut on September 11th, before returning to Memorial Stadium for the home opener on September 18th, with Delaware State.

Food For Thought

By RICK WEAVER

Can John Baycura carry the Golden Eagle quarterback load once held by Tim Dutrow?

Will the experience Theo Lawrence had under Johnny Majors help, as Lawrence moves to the defensive line?

Is Jay Dellostretto the answer to Clarion's wide receiving troubles?

Does Jay Shofestall have enough experience to play a good game at wide receiver?

Is Clarion's defense truly strong enough to beat the best in the Pennsylvania Conference?

How is the punting game now that Dan Corrigan is no longer with the Golden Eagles?

Is this the year for place kicker Rick Snodgrass to blossom into a top-notch booter?

Will the long bus trip to

Central Connecticut affect the Golden Eagles in their first game of the year?

Will Clarion finally be able to crack the football jinxes they've had with Edinboro, Indiana, and Slippery Rock?

If so, will that be enough to win the state title?

Will the fans stay with the football team after a string of hard luck seasons?

CSC September

SEPTEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

11-Central Connecticut (A)
18-Delaware State (H)
25-Geneva (A)

J.V. FOOTBALL

28-Slippery Rock (A)
CROSS COUNTRY

18-Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, St. Francis and Clarion at California.

25-Baptist Bible, California, Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

28-Edinboro at Clarion 4:00 P.M.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

15-Geneva (H) 3:00
18-Slippery Rock Tournament
21-IUP (A) 3:00
25-Lock Haven (A) 12:00
27-Grove City (H) 4:00
30-Mercyhurst (A) 3:30

This year, WCCB's News Director will be Megan Murphy. Murphy replaces former News Director, Cary Raffle.

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The Great Eagle In The Sky Says CSC Victory Is At Hand

By JIM CARLSON

Yes fans, as the cool, crisp air of Autumn is approaching quicker than one of Terry Bradshaw's rifled passes and as pigskins float thru the air in front of Forest Manor, one gets the hint it's football season in Clarion.

Along with football comes the art of pigskin prognostication or in plain terms, picking the

winners. A favorite pastime of many, prognosticating provides a challenge to the mind of the staunch football fan.

Always one to meet a challenge, the great eagle in the sky has sent down his September 11 picks via laser beam from atop Mt. Central Connecticut. Sky Eagle says the men from Connecticut are ready for Clarion State's in-

vasion but would not go into detail.

And, because there is no CALL next week due to Labor Day, Sky Eagle says he could be rusty because he was rushed into these picks. At any rate:

Clarion 20 Central Connecticut 14

A well balanced attack should cop the opener for the Eagle Eleven.

Indiana 21, Juniata 17
In Huntingdon, the Indians could be in for a rough time.

Shippensburg 31, Bloomsburg 8

Shippensburg will already have one game under their belts and Bloomsburg is the home opener which always adds a little extra incentive.

Edinboro 24, Fairmont 22

A nailbiter but the Scots always seem to be in the right place at the right time.

Texas A and I 35, Slippery Rock 11

The Rock rolls South for a sun tan and probably red faces.

Lock Haven 31, Lycoming 24

This could be Lock Haven's year for respectability but they need to win the lidlifter.

Penn State 38, Stanford 21

Defense is always at 'State but this looks like the year for offense. Secondary will be tested and burned a couple times but it won't be enough unless the offense stalls.

Pitt 28, Notre Dame 7

Pitt had been placed as high as second in pre-season polls (doubtful) and Tony Dorsett and Elliot Walker should be in fourth gear against the Fighting Irish.

Hopefully, if things go well, there will be some type of football contest for picking winners will appear in The CALL in the near future for all students to try their luck to win some type of prize or prizes.

Until then, good luck gridders against Central Connecticut.

Eagle Notes

In sports related news around the campus there will be registration for a scuba course tonite in 202 Tiffin between 5:45 and 6:30. Cost for the course is \$55 and Bob Hamilton is the instructor.

Also tonight is a meeting for all wrestlers who wish to try out for this year's team and this includes everybody. The meeting is at 7 pm in second floor classroom, Tiffin.

Anyone wanting to form an intramural flag football team must have their entry in by Tuesday, September 7. Forms are available in 113 Tiffin.

And last but not least the Women's intramural volleyball and softball rosters are due September 2. Please see the locker room bulletin board.

Any girls interested in running cross-country report to the stadium at 4:15 pm any weekday and see Coach English.



THE MEN IN CHARGE — Richard Pae, Gene Sobolewski, Head Coach Al Jacks, Charles Ruslavage and James Weaver

Taking A Look At The World

By JIM CARLSON

WORLD Early congratulations go out to the new world champions of baseball for 1976-The New York Yankees.

Early congratulations are also going out to the new world champions of professional football for 1977-The Pittsburgh Steelers for an unprecedented third time in a row.

Yes, it's a bit early to predict these things but when you really think about it, who else could possibly win??? The Phillies and the Reds are going to be in the National League playoffs and the Yankees and the Royals in the American League.

The Yankees with their pitching depth and strong defense and clutch hitting should hopefully knock off the Phillies.

who should hopefully knock off the Reds.

On to better things. When looking at the Steelers one finds the best all-around quarterback in the National Football League, the best linebacking corps in the NFL, the best front four in the NFL and some of the best running backs in the NFL.

The Steelers always lose a few games in the pre-season but in the clutch they are tough-something like Penn State but unlike Pitt.

This story is more or less a space filler but beliefs expressed here are not in jest although someone could be in hot water.

At any rate let's look at this week's NFL pre-season games and pick a few winners.

Thursday, September 2
Baltimore 17, Detroit 13
Friday, September 3
Atlanta 17, Green Bay 16
Buffalo 20, Cleveland 19
St. Louis 17, Kansas City 13
Washington 17, Chicago 16
Saturday, September 4
Cincinnati 24, Tampa 17
Dallas 17, Houston 16
Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 10

Miami 24, New Orleans 20
New York Giants 20, San Diego 17
Oakland 27, Seattle 10
Pittsburgh 20, New York Jets 13

Sunday, September 5
Minnesota 17, Denver 16
New England 20, Philadelphia 17

Harriers Feel Improvement

Clarion State's Cross Country team continues to run as they prepare for the start of its season.

Outstanding runners in practice have been Ben Brennamin, Jerry Vinski, Jim Turcol, Glenn Fiedler and Bob Beck.

Freshman Barry Slike, Steve Selleck, Steve Bolla, and Eric Bucher also have looked very strong in practice.

Coach Bill English feels that this year's team is stronger in the one to seven slots. "The biggest asset of this year's team is how close knit the runners are particularly in the 1 to 10 slots," said English.

This year's team is very young and will depend a great



The quarterback spot is wide open and John Baycura is fighting for it.



CAROL CLAY, women's tennis coach is preparing for her teams' season opener September 15 against Geneva on the home courts.

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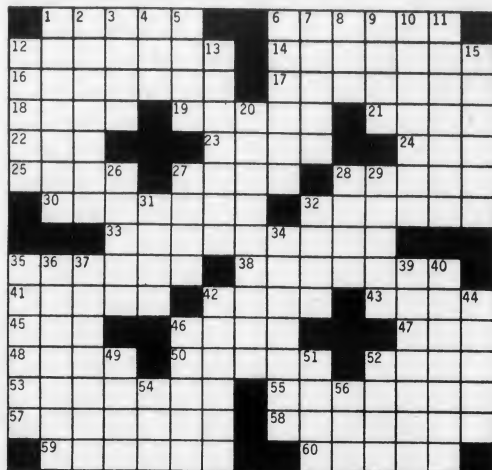
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18 Close to
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21 Ollie's partner
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23 Egg-shaped
24 Mr. Gershwin
25 Movie: Sp.
27 Word that describes itself
28 Against the
30 Entrust with
32 Fanatic
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41 Zodiac sign
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50 — bird
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53 Figure of speech
55 Legal term
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Psychology Jobs Seem Scarce

(CPS) Psychology majors have never been bombarded with job offers because of their unique qualifications, but until recently there were faint prospects for jobs in research or on university faculties.

However, in the past decade the number of undergraduate psychology majors has increased more than 300% and advanced degrees in the subject have increased proportionately. And already there are more graduate students in psychology than in the whole American Psychological Association, according to one psychology major.

No one seems to know why this field should attract so many students when the job market for psychology majors is generally considered so gloomy. Some experts believe the attraction to psychology is an outgrowth of increased interest in quasi-religious cults, astrology, extrasensory perception, meditation and mysticism.

But psychology professors do not always welcome those students who gravitate toward psychology because of their own spiritual or mystical interests. "It's a problem in teaching," a University of Michigan professor told the New York Times.

Another reason for the surge in popularity of psychology classes and majors is that some students apparently expect to find answers to their own problems within the context of the discipline. But a psychology professor at Northwestern University says these kinds of students probably do not get all they hope for from psychology.

"Psychology is justified by its problems, not by its answers," he said. "It would be nice if we had scientifically based answers to questions like: 'Why am I unhappy so much of the time?' Unfortunately we don't as yet have those answers."

Some observers also believe that a psychology major is better preparation for the shaky job market than other liberal arts fields. The openness of the field makes them employment possibilities in a number of social science and natural science fields.

But most psychology majors won't find jobs directly related to their psychology training.

NOTICE: Shoplifters Are Now Being Prosecuted at the Bookstore

Commonwealth Association Of Students Plans Concerts

(From CAS Activist)

Concerts, plays and performers will soon be on the various stages in the state colleges and university system in a new service provided by the Commonwealth Association of Students.

In cooperation with Edward Miller and the Undergraduate Alumni Association of Kutztown State College, CAS will be presenting entertainment and cultural events at colleges that choose to avail itself of this service.

"It's just another way to make things better for the students," affirmed CAS Public Director Michael Sommers. "This service is, of course,

subsidiary to our main function of representing students' rights and interests. But these concerts are another way of showing our members that we care about them."

CAS members will be able to buy their tickets at a discount.

The production costs for the series are handled at the statewide level; the individual college activity boards will put no money into the programs. The activities boards will, aside from not paying costs, handle the concerts - in cooperation with CAS and its production

company - as they would any other event. For their cooperation in giving students this extra programming, the activities boards will receive a percentage of any profits.

Robert Haslam and John Harris will be overseeing CAS' part in this cooperative venture, with the assistance of the central CAS office and the individual CAS committees.

It is expected that the first concerts will begin in late September. Arrangements at the individual campuses and future programming are being planned at this time.



Cindy Shackley, 18, of Butler, shows the form and poise that earned her the title of "Golden Girl" for the 1976 version of the Clarion State College Band. You can see Candy in action Saturday, September 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Candy Is Golden Girl

Cindy Shackley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shackley, 337 Evans City Road, Butler, Pa. was chosen "Golden Girl" for the Clarion State College Band for 1976.

Candy has won over 250 trophies and medals at N.B.T.A. contests in fancy strut, two-baton and solo. At football games this fall, she will twirl two and three batons, flags, hoop and knives in her routines. Candy was first runner-up in Miss Tri-State Majorette 1974, and won the Talent Award in the Butler Co. Junior Miss Pageant in 1975.

While in high school, Candy was the "Golden Girl" for the Butler High Green Tornado Marching Band and was the featured twirler for the Greenwood Robinettes. During the summer vacations, she instructed private band students.

Candy, a sophomore, is majoring in Special Education at Clarion State College.

Quiz Answers

1. Harry Nilsson
2. Bill Robinson
3. Semi-Tough
4. JRR Tolkien
5. 2 horses and one eagle
6. Badminton
7. polyglot
8. Richard Raskind
9. Lubbock, Texas
10. Great Britain
11. Jane Austen
12. George Washington Carver
13. Edgar Allan
14. MongOOSE
15. Commodore Perry
16. 1485
17. thirty days
18. 1807
19. Billy J. King
20. Wandering Albatross
21. Catchers Balk
22. Centre
23. Abe Beame
24. Sarah Miles

Anyone interested in auditioning for Jesus Christ Superstar should report to the Fine Arts stage on Sept. 1 and 2, at 7 p.m. Be prepared to sing a number from the opera.

If you can sing, this is your big opportunity. Come try out!!

IMPORTANT STUDY

ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:
Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs for Fall, Winter, Spring, or Full Year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing-Freshmen, sophomore, Junior, Senior Year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS/216 S. State/Box 606 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313)662-5575.

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Wed., Sept. 15, 1976

Committee Hunts For New President

A total of 197 applications for president of Clarion State College have been received according to a report made public last week from the Presidential Search Committee.

Marcus Katzen, committee chairman, reported that following a thorough review and evaluation of the applications by each committee member, the list of viable applicants was first reduced to 49 and then screened again with 15 candidates selected for further consideration.

Katzen indicated that all 15 candidates are being invited for a preliminary interview by the Search Committee during the weeks of Sept. 13, 20 and 27. Each candidate will spend approximately one half day on campus, with arrangements to be made for a brief tour of the campus and community, and an interview with the entire Search Committee.

From the group of 15, the Presidential Search Committee will select approximately six candidates for in-depth interviews with each of the final six invited to spend a full day on campus in early October.

At this time, in addition to in-depth interviews by the committee, each candidate will have an opportunity to meet with students, faculty, management, trustees and representatives of campus organizations as decided upon by the Search Committee.

The committee plans to utilize a series of reviews, evaluations and voting procedures to select the final three candidates from among final applicants. It will then recommend to the Board of Trustees the names, with supporting documents of the final three candidates.

The Board of Trustees may, if it so desires, rank the three recommendations in order of preference and supply to the

Board of State College and University Directors such other information as it deems pertinent. The Board will then act according to the procedures set up by its guidelines for the selection of presidents.

The Presidential Search Committee is attempting to meet the January 1, 1977 date for the appointment of the new president. However, if a recommended candidate is not available by that time, the committee may suggest to the Board of Trustees that an interim appointment be made until the recommended candidate is available.

Membership of the Presidential Search Committee was approved at the June 9 meeting of the Board of Trustees with Katzen as chairman.



LAUREL — An acoustic duo from State College, Pa., will perform at a Coffee House on Friday and Saturday, September 17-18. The performance will be at Reimer Center with two shows nightly, one at 8:30 p.m. and the other at 10:00 p.m.

Student Drowns In River

What began as an enjoyable afternoon of swimming on the Clarion River ended in death last Wednesday afternoon with the tragic drowning of Tom Cirincione.

The Clarion State College junior and Oil City native had been swimming with friends around the Toby Bridge located at the junction of the Toby and Clarion Rivers when the accident occurred.

Some of Cirincione's friends were in the water while others were on the bridge when Cirincione called for help. Bob Dunkle and Frank Puleo were in the water at the time and tried to rescue Cirincione while Tom Miller, who was up on the bridge, jumped in to aid in the attempted rescue.

Their efforts failed as the panicking swimmer began pulling them under as well. Jack Davis, assistant wrestling coach at CSC, was in his boat about 100 yards upstream when

he heard the screaming. Davis, an excellent swimmer, jumped in but he could not find Cirincione.

By now, the call had gone out for help, and the fire siren was sounded at 4:30 p.m. The Borough of Clarion Police, the Fire Department, and the Clarion State College Law Enforcement and Safety Department responded immediately to the call but no one was able to find the body.

Thus began the tedious task of dragging the river. As family and friends waited mournfully and anxiously for the results, several groups took part in the search. Those participating along with the borough police and fire departments and the CSC security were the State police; Bob Cortez, a waterway patrolman for the Pa. Fish commission; Claude Hamilton and Tom Miller who provided boats; the Sheriff's Office and Penn Electric which ceased its

power to stop the current.

Despite dragging and diving operations which ran from Wednesday afternoon to Saturday night, the body remained unfound. The biggest obstacle in the search was the amount of debris in the water in the area.

Finally, at 6:45 a.m. on Sunday morning, Patrolman Charles Yeany and Fireman John Gruber were looking off the Toby bridge when they spotted the body of Tom Cirincione floating a few hundred feet downstream where the Toby River empties into the Clarion River.

The official report showed the drowning occurred about 40 feet offshore in water which measured approximately 30 feet in depth.

The Toby Bridge area has been a popular spot for college students to swim over the years but this was thought to be the first drowning ever of this type.

Both college authorities and the State Police agree that safeguards should be taken to prevent another tragedy. The best insurance is to take a life preserver — anything which floats, such as a raft, innertube, etc. But the best practice and the smartest for the swimmer is to know his own abilities.

White House Fellowships Offered

The President has announced the start of the thirteenth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows.

Established in 1964, the White House Fellowship program is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand-high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs.

The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career armed services

personnel.

Members of the eleventh group of White House Fellows are now completing their year long assignments. A twelfth group, the 1976-77 White House Fellows, will begin their duties next month.

In addition to their educational assignments with the Vice President, Cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program, typically consisting of some 300 off-record sessions with top government officials, scholars, journalists, and leaders from private sector.

The young men and women

who have, to date, been selected as White House Fellows have included lawyers, scientists, engineers, corporate business entrepreneurs, scholars and academic administrators, writers and journalists, medical doctors, social workers, architects, and local public officials. Last year 2864 persons applied for the coveted honor.

The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service. Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience in government, with their perspectives of national issues broadened and their qualifications for significant service in their

chosen careers and to their communities permanently enriched.

Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Requests for applications for next year's program must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained by sending a postal card to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

The editors and staff of The Clarion Call extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Tom Cirincione.

Editorially Speaking

You Must Join To Belong

By RAY MORTON

Want to belong to the largest student supported organization in Pennsylvania? Want to belong to an informed responsible group which represents 80,000 plus students of state colleges?

The Commonwealth Association of Students (hereafter C.A.S.) is quickly becoming a visible organization to the legislators in Harrisburg and a powerful group here at Clarion State.

Representing the 14 state Colleges and University which are owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania C.A.S. is trying to draw from a tremendous resource of potential within the 80,000 students.

Today, tomorrow, and Friday you can join and belong to C.A.S. in locations at Carlson Library (9-9) and Chandler dining hall (9-2 and 4-6). Anyone can join by paying one dollar for the semester. Thus far over 1100 people have paid the one dollar dues of the organization of the Clarion chapter. As membership chairman I attribute this to the very noteworthy response of the class of 1980.

This 1100 contrasts very much with last years 460 members at Clarion in all four classes. I feel that each person should take time and join in this supportive funding.

John Stunda, the campus coordinator feels there is limitless potential to be found in Clarion and its students. Stunda feels strongly and is optimistic about the future of Clarion's chapter.

The one dollar affects the students in the following ways. First of all, it pays for staff in Harrisburg (including two full time lobbyists) who act as a "voice" for students on pertinent legislation. Bills affecting students interests are examined on mostly all items pertaining to education, facilities, and aids. Secondly, it pays for communications between the capital and each of the fourteen institutions.

Some things that C.A.S. is involved with are to be seen in its regular newsletter ACTIVIST. Many positions are presented within that publication that members will find useful.

By joining C.A.S. we call all make our position with Harrisburg much better. C.A.S. supports lower tuition, fights for more types of aid and loans, believes in quality education at low cost. Legislators will listen to numbers if they represent votes.

C.A.S. is planning a voter registration drive in the light of this fact. Informing the voters on candidates positions is important to C.A.S. and this also is an objective of the organization.

Referring to the ACTIVIST again, C.A.S. worked very strongly to push postcard voter registration through. More voters means better control of who is elected, not elected, and hopefully what they do when elected. Postcard registration means it is easier for you.

This opens up another area, making life easier for those who belong. C.A.S. is working on fringe benefits for their members. By seeking discounts in town, planning activities, and generally informing students of their future, they hope to attract new members. Concerts (with discounts for members) are being coordinated on a statewide level. These are secondary but are Clarion's way of thanking members.

With more active support from members these possibilities can multiply. It is a rewarding and educational experience to take personal involvement in such a group. The dollar is important and provides support monetarily as well as showing responsibility on the members part.

C.A.S. is into many other areas which will be discussed in the future. For now membership seems essential. Remember you must join to belong.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Questionable Quiz

- The capital of Turkey is:
a) Ankara
b) Tunis
c) Kampala
d) Gizzard
- The second largest city in Texas is:
a) Fort Worth
b) Dallas
c) Houston
d) Amarillo
- Who was president of the United States at the start of the Mexican War?
a) John Tyler
b) Zachary Taylor
c) Millard Fillmore
d) James Polk
- What college football player was the first recipient of the Heisman Trophy?
a) Tom Harmon
b) Angelo Bertelli
c) Jay Berwanger
d) Alan Ameche
- The Sugar Bowl is in what city?
a) Pasadena
b) New Orleans
c) Dallas
d) Miami
- Route 68 crosses Route 80 at what exit number?
a) 7
b) 8
c) 9
d) 10
- Who wrote Dracula?
a) Vincent Price
b) Mickey Spillane
c) Bram Stoker
d) Edgar Allan Poe
- What Clarion State College teacher is also the editor of the Clarion News?
a) Norman Humphrey
b) Ray Morton
c) George Frasher
d) Donald Wilson
- David Bowie is a
a) man
b) woman
c) all of the above
- How long is the Panama Canal?
a) 25 miles
b) 50 miles
c) 75 miles
d) 100 miles
- TRUE or FALSE — At Expo 67 in Japan, more adults than children were reported lost.
- What team did USC beat to win the 1970 College World Series?
a) Arizona State
b) Florida State
c) UCLA
d) Texas
- Sea Girt, Red Bank, Long Branch, and Little Silver are all cities in what state?
a) New Hampshire
b) New York
c) New Mexico
d) New Jersey
- Who is known as the "Father of American Linguistics"?
a) Myron Cope
b) Leonard Bloomfield
c) Harold Emerson
d) Jules Janssen
- President Herbert Hoover's wife's maiden name was:
a) Lena Forks
b) Laurie Frank
c) Lou Henry
d) Liz Harris
- The Boston Red Sox pitcher who was knocked out for the season in an early-season altercation is?
a) Bill Lee
b) Lee Williams
c) Lee Frank
d) Franklin Lee
- Who is the author of this very Questionable Quiz you are presently reading?
a) Robert X. Yeatts
b) James Y. Carlson
c) Robert Z. Paige
d) Dennis J. McDermott
- Who was the 1969 College Football Coach of the Year?
a) Woody Hayes
b) Johnny Majors
c) Bo Schembechler
d) Paul Bryant
- TRUE or FALSE — Ringo Starr has completely shaved his head.
- The world's longest railway tunnel is named:
a) The Burma Tube
b) The Fallopian Tube
c) Simpion No. II
d) Simplex No. I
- Which of the following is a famous restaurant in New York City?
a) Mamma Ree's
b) Mama Leone's
c) Mamma Gino's
d) Bertellonescozzities
- What make of car does Penn State Football Coach Joe Paterno advertise?
a) Dodge
b) Chevrolet
c) Ford
d) Rambler

Homecoming Applications Ready

Applications for Homecoming Queen and Court are available now in 228 Egbert Hall for any girl who wishes to compete.

Deadline for the returned applications is September 17th. To be eligible as a sophomore candidate you must have 30 credits, a junior 60 credits, and a senior 90 credits. Each application will be reviewed for class status.

Preliminary voting will take place on Monday, September 20th and Tuesday September 21st from 11-2 in Harvey Hall, 4-6 in Chandler and 6-8 in Riemer. Final voting will take place the following week, September 27 and 28th. Everyone is urged to vote and participate in Homecoming.

Letters To The Editor Prof Suggests Book Burning

Editor, The CALL,

I was very moved by the Editorial in the last Call, and, though I don't consider myself one wash in what was so elegantly termed "the 'new book' trend," I write to acknowledge my complicity nonetheless. The plight of the student mentioned who bought one of those insidious new books and who "naturally" tried to sell it but couldn't is sad indeed.

I had no idea the selling followed so "naturally" from the buying. I'm embarrassed to confess that I'd assumed some students actually kept the books they bought, even (this is very embarrassing to confess) valued them. But now I am disabused. The idea of the editor herself, stuck with \$60 worth of worthless books for an entire semester and with little hope of unloading more than one in the next, is enough to touch the heart.

"It requires great strength," writes Nietzsche, "to be able to live and forget how far life and injustice are one." I hope the editor remains strong.

More stirring still is her roommate, another victim of a perverse switch of texts (what could the reason have been? could the newer text be somehow better? but how could such a consideration be made when financial considerations are so urgent?) with her new book veritably rotting on her dresser. "Look at that, that, that book," her friends undoubtedly gape, as they edge out of the door in disgust. It is a horrible fate indeed, and I, no more than the editor, can offer no consolation to the poor girl.

These books have of course "no value." The editor cannot so much as even entertain the idea that they could — except the monetary value that was all they were accorded when they were purchased in the first place. I have no idea of how many the editor speaks for beyond herself and her friends, but I am, as I say, much instructed by such a blunt articulation of what education here consists of. "Is it fair to have to buy new books every semester?" No indeed, I think all reasonable men can agree. For myself, I'm not even sure it's fair to have to read the damn things.

What to do then, as these used, or rather, used-up, books accumulate? Until the strange "new book" trend runs its course, it is a terrible problem that every member of the college community needs to be concerned about. And since, as we know, there's no point in addressing oneself to a problem, much less a scandal such as this, without proposing a solution, I'd like to offer one.

What I'd like to propose is this: after a couple of weeks each new semester, after all the used books that can be sold are sold, a bonfire be set one night, at some appropriate place on campus, and all the books that remain be burned.

I understand it's not easy to burn books, especially those hefty textbooks, which seem to be designed to last, when ironically they are the ones that

are most to be gotten rid of. Perhaps a committee could be established to decide upon the best way to insure a successful and efficient conflagration.

Indeed, it seems to me that such a book-burning could become quickly institutionalized as an official rite. All sorts of bad feelings from the semester past could go up in flames along with the books, and surely some of the anxieties of the semester just beginning. Clarion State College would become, so far as I know, the first college in the nation to have a book-burning ritual, and, if the feelings of such of its student leaders as the editor of the college newspaper are any indication of the nature of the student body as a whole, it would provide the college with a vivid, just, and proud image of its own identity.

Sincerely
Terry Caesar
Department of English

programming will be based on this survey. There will be programs for minority as well as majority audiences. The station will be a member of the NPR tape network also.

I believe we will compete favorably with the Corn Belt. I can just hear a motorist from the midwest comment as he drives down route I-80 listening to our station, "Why don't we have a station like that in Iowa, Midge?"

Sincerely
William McCavitt
Coordinator of Radio-TV

Redfern Expresses Music Opinions

Editor, The CALL

John Laswick's letter to the editor about the opportunity which the new FM station will offer the college community has some suggestions that strike me as worth following up.

If the FM station should offer listeners interviews, news analyses, and occasional public hearings or debates, as well as music, I think that the audience would include students and faculty members who find it monotonous to listen to the programs on WCCB, especially the music.

The FM station should offer not merely Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms but Bartok, Britten, and Irving Berlin. It should give us a chance to hear Copland and Kern, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rodgers, Schoenberg and Stockhausen. Once or twice a week it would be pleasant to hear programs, lasting perhaps an hour, devoted exclusively to blue grass and to jazz. Some students I have talked to say that they like musicals of the past, such as Guys and Dolls and Oklahoma.

Presumably it would take several years to build up such a collection, but it is important to start in the right direction. I was a college junior before I discovered that there was a lot of interesting music besides that which was being played on all the radios in those days; I have been discovering ever since how much pleasure there is in music other than the hits of the day.

Richard K. Redfern
English Department

Contributions Requested

Editor, The CALL,

On the evening of Friday, July 30, 1976, Mrs. Eileen Murphy Thornton was killed in an auto accident. Eileen was the wife of Jonathan Thornton, daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Givens Thornton, a case worker with the Clarion County Child Welfare Services, and a 1973 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Clarion State College with a B.A. in English Literature.

Some of us who were her friends have taken initial steps to establish the Eileen Murphy Thornton Humanities Award in her memory. We envision this award to be granted each year to the outstanding senior in the Humanities program during the annual Honors banquet.

In order for this award to become a reality as we envision it, we are seeking monetary contributions. If you wish to participate in this worthy memorial project, we ask that your checks be made out to the Clarion State College Foundation (Eileen Murphy Thornton Humanities Award). Your contribution, which is tax-deductible, should be sent to Dr. Franklin Takei, Becht Hall, Clarion State College. Your consideration on this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Franklin Takei
Professor of Philosophy

FM Station Explained

Editor, the CALL,

In response to the letter from Dr. Laswick in the last issue of the CALL let me reassure him and anyone else who might be concerned about the programming on the FM station. The article that appeared in the local newspaper was misleading. It should have read, operated by the students and programmed for both the College and community.

A telephone survey was conducted this summer to determine the needs of our coverage area. Our

The following committees are needed to be filled immediately by the Student Senate Committee on Committees.

3 off campus representatives are needed for the Food Consultation Committee. You must have a meal ticket and eat in the cafeteria.

1 person is needed for the subcommittee on general education.

1 person is needed for the academic standard subcommittee.

1 person is needed for the graduation committee.

2 students are needed for the publications committee. (preferably underclassmen)

If anyone is interested in applying for any of these positions they are asked to pick up applications in the Senate office, Room 236, Egbert.

Black Student Union Elects Officers

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

On Tuesday August 31, 1976 the first Black Student Union of the fall semester was held. This meeting was basically to familiarize the new members with the functions of the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) and to introduce the officers.

This years officers include: Pete Hudson, Chairman; Kim Bethea, Co-Chairman; Susan Hobson, Secretary; Pamela Brown, Treasurer; and LaDonna Lewis, Chairman of Entertainment.

This meeting also gave the new members, as well as the old members, a chance to elect the B.S.U. Board of Directors. The results were as follows: Yvonne English, a freshman, was elected Chairman of the Yearbook Staff; Richard McCoy, a senior, was elected Chairman of Membership Drive; Morgan Russell, a senior, was elected Sergeant of Arms and Co-Chairman of Black Arts Festival; and Claudette (Snuffy) Williams, another senior, was elected Chairman of Cultural Affairs.

The Black Student Union is now in the process of planning for future events such as the B.S.U. float, which will appear

in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. In preparation for the float, which will be based on the motto Let's Celebrate America, there is a committee of twelve under the direction of Darlene Bruce.



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Dim Future For Ed. Majors

(Ed. Note: The following article was written by Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff for the Middle Atlantic Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities Bulletin.)

Teaching opportunities are fewer today than they have ever been in your lifetime. Most areas are overcrowded. However, there are some areas which still provide opportunities and where there is a

scarcity of candidates. These opportunities will probably not continue over any lengthy period of time, and the situation will undoubtedly get worse before it gets better.

There are three major reasons for this decreased need of teachers. First there has been a decline in school enrollments. Elementary enrollments peaked at 32 million in 1967, and it is

projected that the downward trend will level off at about 29 million in 1977. Secondary enrollments started to decline in 1974 and will continue through the 1980's.

Second, while the elementary enrollments were declining, the over abundant preparation of teacher education continued. Third, because of economic conditions, many school districts either cut back on

programs or increased class size, or both.

Mediocrity no longer exists for teacher candidates. If you anticipate becoming less than a "first-rate" candidate, then, I suggest you consider some other career. Remember, there are always opportunities, in most areas of the curriculum, for the "first-rate" candidate. Even then, however, the job is not going to come to you. You must seek it out with the utmost diligence.

There are some considerations to which you may wish to give some thought which will increase your chances of acquiring a teaching position. Some things which may give you an edge over your competition would be your area of certification, dual certification, coaching abilities, masters degree in some specialized areas, and geographical consideration.

Some of the states which seem to have a lower rate of applications for teaching positions than other states are Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

I would expect to see an increased need for teacher education within the next 6 to 9 years. Tendencies already indicate a decline in the number of teachers being prepared. This should continue. Pennsylvania has recently provided for teachers to retire at the age of 55 with 25 years of service at only about 3 per cent year loss prior to the age of 60. Before this law was passed it would have amounted to about 7 per cent, rather than 3 per cent, loss per year.

This will undoubtedly provide earlier retirements and probably cause such tendencies to appear in other states.

Finally, we can expect a large increase in live births, not the birth rate, but actual numbers. We have more women of child-bearing age today than we have ever had in the history of our country. Many of these women have been married and working to help establish the household. They are now ready to have their families. They will not have 3 or 4 children like their parents did, but they will have 1 or 2 children.

Philip Morris Announces Marketing Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing-Communications Competition for college students. It was also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response from the academic community, evidenced by a doubling in the number of participating schools over the past two years.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students, recognizing the varied degrees of training levels of experience between the two. A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners-up will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes, or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit

proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their program.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner up committees will be Philip Morris's guests at the corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing-communications experts will judge the selected entries. They are: Eugene Kummel, McCann Erickson, Mary Wells Lawrence, Arjay Miller, William Ruder, and James Bowling.

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Other areas are the Miller Brewing Company, brewers of Miller High Life and Lite brands; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes

specialty chemicals, paper and packaging materials, and Mission Viejo company, a new community development and home building concern in southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, please contact Marketing-Communication Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

May White Dyer Exhibit Now At Marwick-Boyd

The September art exhibition at the Hazel Sanford Gallery in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts center is a display of fabrics by Ms. May White Dyer.

May White Dyer, who has taught at all levels of art education, is presently teaching at Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Ms. Dyer has a B.A. from East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma, an M.A. in painting from Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, and is currently doing graduate work in the art education at the Pennsylvania State University. Additional graduate and post-graduate studio work has been done at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth University, and the Fort Worth Art Center.

Her work has been in local,

state, and regional juried shows, and is represented in private collections. She has been active in professional organizations such as the Texas Fine Art Association, Southwest Watercolor Society, and N.A.E.A. She is represented with paintings, prints, jewelry, and textiles in various Texas galleries.

In November of 1975, she was honored with two other artists with a show at the Medical Arts Center's gallery at the University of Texas, San Antonio. Although she seldom pursues exhibition awards, she has received some recognition with citations and purchase awards.

Last year the Creative Stitchers of San Antonio invited and published an article concerning a personal philosophy toward

stitchery. During June, Ms. Dyer was able to collaborate with the P.S.U. Art Education Department to provide a summer art program for fifty-one local children at Lock Haven State College Art Department.

Her work is influenced by the nature of the various media with which she works, as well as the medium itself. Environment in retrospect is as important as the present, and both fuse to provide a new statement for possible reality.

WCCB Offers Rides

By THOMAS HEYLL

Once again the campus radio station has provided the student body with a worthwhile service called Ride Riders. For a quick review, a simple call to the radio station early in the week will be all that is necessary to have a D. J. read over the air if you need a ride home for the weekend or would even like to carry extra riders.

Just call the station at 226-7112 or stop in Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 5. Someone there will take your name and phone number and destination. On Wednesday, Thursday and early Friday the station will broadcast at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. those people who need rides or riders. It is actually a service with great potential and makes up for the lack of a communal bulletin board many other universities and colleges use to promote the need for a ride home. So the next time you are in need of a ride to visit someone or just to leave Clarion call the radio station early in the week and listen later on.

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Forensic Team Captures Championship Plaque

By MOLLIE BUNGARD

Under the guidance of Ms. Jand Elmes and Dr. Roger Hufford, Clarion State College's 1975-76 Forensics Team captured first place honors in the National Forensics Sweepstakes Championship. The combined efforts of the debate team and the individual events team brought the championship plaque to Clarion for the second year in a row.

Participating in the 3,000-9,000 enrollment division against 217 other schools, team members compiled 855 points over the whole 1975-76 season. Scoring is determined by the number of teams competing in a

tournament. The number of points a team receives depends upon what places, such as firsts, seconds, or thirds, have been achieved. Clarion also placed fifth in the nation overall behind such schools as Ohio University, University of Southern California, Eastern Michigan and Macalester College.

Those members returning to the debate team this year are Sandy Barefoot, Keith Cox, Bob Dunst, Debbie Hauck, Susan McGinley, Kathy Nori, Doug Parr, John Smith, and Bonnie Wolbert.

Returning veterans of the individual events team are Angel Avery, Karen Cameron,

Let The Gospeliers Entertain You In '76

By KIM WEIBEL

We take great pride in introducing to you a powerfully appealing, musically talented black religious group, the Gospeliers. Yvette Williams is the gifted conductor who adds that "extra touch" to the music, qualifying the Gospelier's total appearance as excellent.

Although, this group had a very small membership when it was originated by Mr. Ricky Martin in 1972, it has grown immensely, until the Gospeliers now number approximately forty-five voices.

Initially started to fulfill the black population of Clarion State College's need for religious experience, this group's performing flexibility is so warm that they can reach students of all races.

When a student desires to become a part of this organization they must meet two essential qualifications. They must strongly believe in God and be more than willing to succumb to the Gospelier's high standard of dedication.

The obvious necessity is excellent musical potential and it is also a large decisive factor after each audition. Every member must be willing to put forth their best. Whether a man or woman is going to do this can usually be determined at the audition by their attitude and the manner in which they perform.

The lady who will capture your attention instantly when she starts creating beautiful sounds on the keyboard is Sylvia Stroy.

Although the Gospeliers only touch Clarion once a month, at Black Campus Ministry Services held throughout the community, with their compelling performance, they are available for concerts on request.

There you have it. The Gospeliers—let them entertain you.

Cash Prizes For Writing

Anyone interested in writing has a chance to win \$100, \$50, or \$25. All one has to do is submit an original short story, humorous essay, or poem to the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest. The entries must be between 250 and 1000 words in length.

A dollar registration fee is required. The deadline for the contest is November 5. For more information and official entry blank send a stamped self-addressed envelope to International Publications 4747 Fountain Ave. Los Angeles, CA. 90029. All entering will receive a copy of The College Contemporaries Magazine.

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College Readers Will Act In Oct. Literary Festival

By MOLLY BUNGARD

"College Readers? Oh, you mean all those weird intellectuals who sit around at Marwick-Boyd reading plays and stuff like that. Sure, I heard of them."

Actually, the College Readers is a daring group of individuals involved in doing things they enjoy doing without worrying about what others think of

them. The time has come for them to get the credit they deserve for the time and effort put into such performances as John Brown's Body and others of equal magnitude.

Advised by Dr. Mary Hardwick, the Readers present various performances each year involving oral interpretation. They involve themselves in all types of literature, developing skills of interpretation and comprehension, and learning more about themselves and others in the process.

The group is led by President Mary Neagley, Vice President Jim Hager, Secretary Cathy Kustin, and Treasurer Shirley Fisher. It has a total membership of about thirty people as of now, and new people are encouraged to participate at any time during a semester.

The spontaneous warmth and concentration of the Readers is what appeals first to an audience watching one of their performances. Each member gives the impression that he or she wishes nothing more than to bring the pleasure of good literature to the listener.

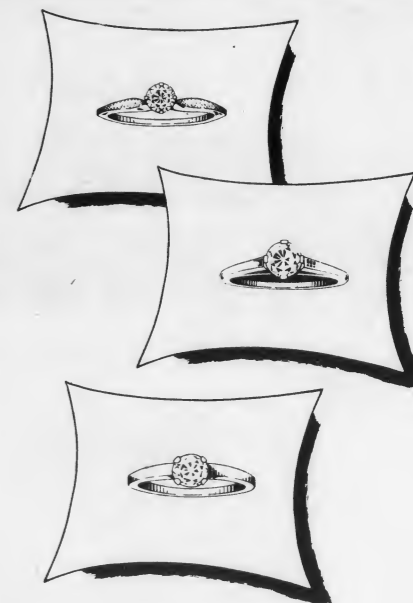
Actually, it is much simpler than that. Shirley Fisher feels

that the multi-purpose room in Marwick-Boyd is just a big nursery where they all "play" and have fun. When you really love to do something, it eventually turns out to be more play than work.

The Readers are currently concentrating on the literary festival being held this year at Clarion. The main topic of the festival will be "Villains in Literature." A guest artist, Bud Beyer of the Northwestern University Mime Company, and a guest critic, Dr. Ron Koperski, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts at Bradley University of Illinois, will be featured. The festival will be held October 7-9.

Also holding the Readers' interest is a coming performance of Peter Pan. It will be performed October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Consideration is also being given to holding some afternoon performances at various high schools and elementary schools in the area.

The Readers wish to impress upon all the students at CSC their desire to see them at the festival.



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Alumni Association Lists Benefits

The Clarion State College Alumni Association is again encouraging students to join the Alumni Association NOW, so the students will be paid in full members by the time they graduate. The Alumni Association offers a special rate of \$49.00 to students if they join for life. The payments can be arranged for in easy installments by paying \$5.00 down and \$4.00 a semester and by graduation the student will be a full-fledged "paid in full" member of the Association.

This is really a bargain for students when you compare this to what the graduate pays to be a life member. Graduates pay \$75.00 per life membership up to

five years after graduation, and \$100.00 if they join after graduating five years ago. When you consider these total savings, joining the Alumni Association NOW is both a good bargain and a sound investment.

Many persons ask what are the benefits of being an active member of the Alumni Association? Here are some examples of the services offered by your Alumni Association:

Four scholarships that are offered yearly, two for \$250 each to students whose parent or parents were graduates of Clarion A \$300 James Arner Scholarship given to a worthy

student, the recipient of these scholarships are selected by the Alumni Board Directors. The Charles F. Flack Scholarship awarded yearly to a library science student selected by the Library Science Department. All scholarships are listed in the College Catalogue.

Quarterly bulletin sent to all paid Alumni members;

Coordinate Alumni Day Activities;

Provide service for various Homecoming Activities;

Support of the Clarion State College Foundation;

Offer low cost travel tours all over the world;

Coordination and promotion of all class reunions;

Half Century Club gatherings for graduates of fifty years ago or more;

In-State Alumni Chapter;

Liaison office for recommendations and transcripts with information on fellow classmates;

Contemporary young Alumni and student oriented events.

Remember the Clarion State Alumni Association is always willing to cooperate, to get involved or to fill a vacuum whenever a worthy cause exists. If you as a student would like to become involved, contact the Alumni Association in the Alumni House on Wood Street and our secretaries will be glad to help you in any way possible.



Jay Shofestall won one of the two \$250 Alumni Awards. They are given annually to deserving children of CSC alumni.

CAS Sponsoring Activity Day

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is sponsoring a Day of Student Activism at Clarion State College on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Other colleges throughout Pennsylvania will join in the celebration and Governor Milton Shapp will make an official proclamation.

This Day of Student Activism is designed so organizations can show the college and town communities that student activism is working at Clarion. Student Activism is not limited to political ideals; it encompasses a wide spectrum of forms — volunteer work, tutoring, athletics, etc.

Details are still being worked out but three major areas have been placed on the agenda.

These are an ecology and recycling project, a political forum including a voter registration drive, and an Activity Fair which will enable each organization to set up a display which will allow members of the college and community to become familiar with the various campus organizations.

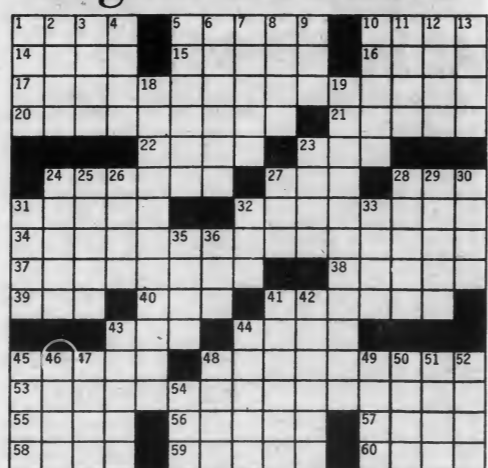
Depending upon the amount of participation, more events

may be added to the schedule. Any group interested in participating in the Day of Student Activism should fill out the following form and return it to Hal Wassink at Room 111, Harvey Hall.

Our group is _____

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Clarion Forecast To Win

By JIM CARLSON

This past weekend's football action saw Sky Eagle try to fly away from embarrassment as he picked only five of eight games correctly.

However he did hit Pitt's 21 point spread over Notre Dame and missed Clarion's winning margin over Central Connecticut by one.

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Affidavits Are Due Now At Financial Aid Office

Students are reminded that they are to return their signed and Notary-sealed Affidavits to the Financial Aid Office in Egbert Hall immediately. Clarion students who have received Work Study assignments for this academic year may find that they can not collect Work-Study checks or may have their wages withheld until properly signed and notarized Student Affidavits are processed by the Financial Aid

Office.

When students are assigned campus jobs, they are notified via a Student Award letter. The green copy of this letter is in the form of a Student Affidavit which must be signed, taken to a Notary Public for validation and returned to the Office of Financial Aid in Egbert Hall. Failure to properly process this form, or loss of the Student Affidavit, will result in student paycheck delays and additional

reprocessing of applications.

All students who have been awarded any governmental grants or loans will receive appropriate Student Award letters. These awards include BEOG, SEOG, and National Direct Students Loans. Any lost or misplaced Award letters may cause students to lose or delay all or part of their Financial Aid packages for this academic year.

In summary, no student will receive any award from the Financial Aid office without having a properly signed and sealed Student Affidavit on file with the Financial Aid Office.

Students are urged to contact the Office of Financial Aid in Egbert Hall if they have any questions regarding this new regulation and to confirm the receipt of their signed and notarized Student Affidavit.

REAL Offers Internships

The REAL program (Relating Experience and Academic Learning) is a way for students to get practical work experience, earn academic credit, make career contacts and get paid - all at once.

Through this program, eligible students serve as interns at not-for-profit agencies. The total amount of pay is determined by financial need. The academic credit is earned through the institution in which the student is enrolled. A student is eligible for more than one intern experience.

Information is available from college counselors, financial aid officers and the Coordinator, REAL Program, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Room 374 Education Building, Box 911, Harrisburg, Pa. 17126.

Musical Moments

By KIM WEIBEL

The Opera Workshop under the direction of Dr. Patricia Connor will be sharing the performance rights of the work Die Fledermaus with Dr. Isaac

Ostrow's orchestra in late October. . .

After highly competitive auditions and call backs for the casting of Jesus Christ Superstar, parts have been assigned. With assistance from the drama department this production will be perfected for public viewing in the later days of November. . .

The choir will be presenting the original rendition of Carmina Burana by Carl Orff. They will be accompanied by Dr. Dean Franham, by the or-

Quiz Answers

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- Dallas
- James Polk
- Jay Berwanger
- New Orleans
- Nine (9)
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- George Frasier
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- True
- Florida State
- New Jersey
- Leonard Bloomfield
- Lou Henry
- Bill Lee
- Dennis J. McDermott
- Bo Schenckler
- True
- Simpson No. II
- Mama Leone's
- Dodge

Russian Club Activity

The Russian Club has resumed its activities of this academic year. The first meeting took place on Tuesday, September 7. During this meeting the past activities of the club were discussed, plans were made for this semester, and the election of officers took place. Also, a new committee was formed from the ranks of our enthusiastic members.

The officers and members of the Gourmet Committee, for the 1976-77 school season, are as follows:

President, Ann Tremmer; Vice-President, Karen Gabel; Secretary, Beth Kauffman; Treasurer, Raymond Woloszyn; Planning Officers, Mark Armstrong, Al Pizzurro, Linda Kruse, Jane Youtz; Gourmet Committee, Karen

chestra . . .

Brass Choir, directed by Dr. Dean Farnham, will be providing the music for the Worldwide Communion Service which will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium early in October. . .

A local tour is in the process of being scheduled for the Lab Band, which is conducted by Dr. Rex Mitchell. . .

A concert, to be given by the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants will be presented on October 1, 1976.

Gabel, Chef I; Al Pizzurro, Chef II; Ann Tremmer, John Brodie, Raymond Woloszyn, and Mark Armstrong.

The Faculty Advisor is Dr. D. Nikoulin.

We would like to welcome anyone with an interest in studies of the cultural aspects of Russia to attend our next meeting. A knowledge of the language is not necessary. Watch the Daily Bulletin for information concerning our next meeting.

Tours to introduce students to the library will be held every Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. through September 28, 1976

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The Book Store

But Eagles Won, 13-6

It Was Flag Day In Connecticut

By RICK WEAVER

Clarion's football team won the 1976 opener at Central Connecticut by a score of 13-6. The game saw 20 penalties called against Clarion amounting for 195 yards.

Coach Al Jacks sized up the effort by saying the team would have to work on the running game penalties, and the defense against a thing called the option play.

A Central turnover led to the Eagles first score. Theo Lawrence picked up Blue Devil fumble and put the ball on the Central 35.

John Baycura, one of two quarterbacks used by Jacks in the game, promptly threw a 33-yard pass to Jay Dellostretto for a first down on the two. Ray

Zema barreled across the goal line and Rick Snodgrass booted the conversion to make the score, 7-0, Clarion.

The remainder of the first half belonged mainly to the Blue Devil offense. Running backs Gelsomino and Assermerly picked sizable gains on the option play and the Eagles had trouble containing it all afternoon. But they always made the big play when they had to and the veteran coach Jacks alluded that the Eagles always held up in the clutch.

Charles Alex tried two field goals in the second quarter but missed them both so the two clubs went back to the locker rooms with the score still 7-0, Clarion.

Steve Donnelly, who according to Coach Jacks "played

extremely well," made two key catches in the decisive scoring drive. The freshman from Upper St. Clair High grabbed two tosses from another freshman, Bob Beatty, one of which put the ball on the Blue Devil 2. Beatty sneaked into the end zone on a keeper but Snodgrass missed the convert as Clarion led, 13-0.

Coach Jacks said he let Baycura and Beatty each play an entire half because he still didn't know which one was the best signal-caller. Baycura

went 4 out of 7 for 61 yards while Beatty completed 5 of 11 for 53 yards.

The ground game, which usually makes or breaks a Jacks team, was led by freshman Gary Frantz who made 9 rushes for 49 yards. Jacks however, said the ground game was held back by penalties and said they would have to do better on that aspect of the game.

Central Connecticut still outplayed the Golden Eagles in

the second half. But the defense always made the big play. Kim Eichenlaub and Miloser made interceptions that held up Blue Devil marches.

The Blue Devils didn't score until the fourth quarter. Gelsomino dodged, weaved and skidded into the end zone for paydirt. Alex missed the convert so the Golden Eagles still led, 13-6.

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Net Optimism

By JIM CARLSON

Next-Del. State

By RICK WEAVER

Clarion football team opens it's 1976 home schedule this coming Saturday with a game against Delaware State.

It will be the first meeting between the two since 1973. The Golden Eagles hold a series edge with two wins and one loss. The Eagles won the '73 encounter, 34 to 14.

Delaware State is 1-1 on the current campaign. They squeaked past Elizabeth City

State, 9 to 7. They then faced South Carolina State College and got blasted by a 30-0 count.

Lucius Goodwine spearheads the Delaware offense. He collected 103 yards in last week's game against South Carolina State.

Phil Jackson and Eddie Epps do the signal calling and have had modest success so far. The Defense is led by linebacker Davis Crocker.

Kick-off time is 1:30 pm at memorial stadium.

Marathon Held

By SAM BOBO

The third annual Presque Isle Marathon was recently held at Erie, Pa.

140 entries, including six present and former Clarionites participated in the 26 mile, 385 yard race.

The race began at 8 A.M., September 11 and a stiff breeze coming off Lake Erie made it a perfect day for the run. The race consisted of two 13.1 mile laps around Presque Isle State Park.

The Clarion students that participated and their results go as follows:

Sam Bobo (CSC grad) 2 hours 44 minutes. Eighth place in a field of 140 runners. Received a trophy for finishing in top 20.

Dave Parker (CSC grad) 3 hours 33 minutes-placed 92.

Mike Reinsel (SCS frosh) 3 hours 15 minutes-placed 56.

Don Daut (CSC grad) 3 hours 27 minutes-placed 86.

Jeff Alexander (CSC grad) 2 hours 58 minutes-placed 28.

Larry Crevelling (CSC grad) 2 hours 53 minutes-placed 13th and also received an award for finishing in the top 20.

The winning time was 2 hours and 29 minutes by Lou Gundurman of Bloomsburg.

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Thursday, September 16
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The Eagle Eleven topped Central Connecticut 13-6 and Coach Jacks and crew face Delaware State Saturday at 1:30 at Memorial Stadium.

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Title IX Brings Changes

(Ed. Note: The following is an official memo from President James Gemmell.)

To: All students, faculty, and staff of Clarion State College.

During the latter part of the spring semester, the college Title IX Coordinating Committee conducted an institutional self-evaluation with the assistance of various offices of the college.

During a three-week period in June, the results of this self-evaluation were made available to the various constituencies of the college at three locations on the campus. Interested readers were invited to comment on the self-evaluation and to submit their own recommendations to the committee.

During the early part of the summer, the Coordinating Committee studied the original self-evaluations and recommendations made by individuals. The committee then recommended a series of proposed actions on the part of

the college under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Those recommendations have been accepted by the college administration and now stand as our Title IX program on campus.

In order to provide access to all constituencies of the college, copies of this Title IX document will be made available for your reading at the circulation desk of Carlson Library, in the office of the Personnel Director in 210 Carrier Hall, and in the office of the Title IX Coordinator in 222 Founders Hall.

As a further action, I am today directing appropriate officials of the college to implement the recommendations under Title IX. Some of these will be accomplished easily and immediately. Others, because of greater complexity, will require more time and effort. All will contribute to a continuing climate of fair and equitable treatment for all

students and employees of Clarion State College.

President Gemmell's letter brings the work of the Title IX Coordinating Committee consisting of Dr. William McCauley, Janice Horn, Frances Shope, and Suzanne VanMeter up to date.

Before taking a look at the self-evaluation it is necessary to consider two important statements. The first is the official policy of Clarion State College. It is the policy of Clarion State College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 educational amendment.

The second is the governing clause of Title IX which states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination

under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

First of all, Title IX establishes the recourse procedures that can be used by anyone who feels he has been discriminated against:

1. File a complaint with any member of the Title IX Coordinating Committee.

2. The Coordinating Committee will examine and investigate each complaint. Then, if warranted, the committee will notify all involved parties and schedule a hearing.

3. The Coordinating Committee will recommend any necessary changes to the grievance officer of that respective area. Grievance officers will be appointed by the President to the various jurisdictions on campus: The schools of Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Professional Studies, Graduate School, Communication, and Library Media and Information Sciences, non-instructional employees, Student Affairs, Library, athletics, Clarion Students Association, and management.

4. Appeals can be made to the President within 14 calendar days after the grievance officer has acted upon the recommendation.

5. The president will act upon the appeal within 14 calendar days and notify everyone involved.

6. Further appeals can be made to the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, Southwest, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Some of the more important Title IX recommendations include the following:

ADMISSIONS: 1. Adding a woman to the admissions office professional staff as soon as there is a vacancy. 2. Admissions staff must not give advice based on assumptions about the relationships between sex and a particular career. 3. All materials used by the admissions staff for student recruitment must be examined for sex-stereotyping and bias. 4. Application forms for admission must be edited to remove inquiries about marital status.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES: 1. No student organization except social fraternities and fraternities can deny membership to any student on the basis of sex. Failure to comply requires severance of college affiliation with these organizations. 2. Title IX compliance by all external organizations and institutions associated with the college must be determined (examples - student teaching, internships).

3. The student teaching office must examine student teaching

placement procedures to eliminate any discrimination (example - women are not usually given positions with high school band experience and men cannot get assignments in early childhood education).

4. The college should sponsor a workshop to promote awareness of sex biases and sex-stereotyping in the teacher education experience.

ACCESS TO COURSE OFFERINGS: 1. Several imbalances in areas such as foreign languages business administration and education have been found.

2. Sex designation in course offerings must be dropped (example - HPE: 151. Basketball for Men should be changed to Basketball (Mens Rules). No student requesting admission to any HPE course should be denied or discouraged access.

FINANCIAL AID: 1. The Faculty Senate athletic sub-committee in cooperation with the CSC financial aid committee must examine all financial aid including Centennial Scholarships and work study jobs for athletes to correct present inequities now favoring men.

ATHLETICS: 1. There must be a single intramural program with one director who will be responsible for maintaining equal opportunity in participation and choice of activities.

2. High priority must be given to providing additional facilities for recreational and intramural activities.

3. Athletes should be given more time to get the food services for the dinner meal after the 6 p.m. practice.

4. Women's staff must be enlarged (example - two women coach two varsity programs each without assistance). Another inequity exists in junior varsity sports; there are three for men and none for women.

5. Cross-country must become co-educational immediately. Priority must be given to adding softball and track for women.

6. The Director of Athletics and the president must take a critical look at the released time granted for the different sports and equalize the released time where ever there are inequities.

7. A workshop must be held to educate the media in reporting and presenting news of women's athletics and activities fairly and equitably with men's.

What has been presented here are only the highlights of the Title IX Recommendations. Anyone interested in reading a detailed account of these recommendations should visit any of the places mentioned in President Gemmell's letter.

Shapp Proclaims Activism Day

**PROCLAMATION
STUDENT
ACTIVISM DAY,
SEPTEMBER 22, 1976**

The destiny and continued greatness of the Commonwealth and the nation rest partly in its younger citizens now attending our institutions of higher education. Today's students must ready themselves to assume our responsibilities in future years, for only in this way can we grow and prosper.

It is heartening to witness those concerned and respon-

sible students who are already working for the benefit of our society and its citizens. These student activists have sacrificed countless hours of their personal and academic lives to engage themselves in an entire spectrum of endeavors ranging from voter registration and political campaigning to community service to working with campus, civic and statewide committees.

The only reward these young people receive is at the time they see a fellow student register to vote, or when attendance at a forum or

workshop exceeds expectations, or when other students join in their drive to make this country a better place for all of us, now and in the years to come.

Student activism has been, and always will be, the roots of our future society, and the assurance that our society will continue to flourish through the dedication and integrity demonstrated by our student activists of today. It is only fitting, as this BI-centennial year draws to a close, that we officially recognize the ideals, the commitment and the contributions of our student activists to the Commonwealth and the United States, and that we encourage more of our younger citizens to become active and award students.

Therefore, I Milton J. Shapp, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim September 22, 1976, as **STUDENT ACTIVISM DAY** in Pennsylvania, and urge all persons of our agencies, officials and citizens to support and participate in the activities of that day. Further, I urge all college and university students in Pennsylvania to continue and increase their active participation in the processes of their institutions, communities and government.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Harrisburg, this fifteenth day in September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six, and of the Commonwealth the two hundred first.

Milton J. Shapp
Governor

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday, September 20, 1976.

The Finance Committee moved to lend \$112.00 to Panhellenic Council to pay for an airline ticket for Panhel's National Advisor to visit Clarion campus and reevaluate the Constitution, bylaws, and rush rules. This will supposedly put new life into the dying sororities.

John Studna of CAS reported that the membership of Clarion is now 1250. Statewide membership is about 40,000. He also said that over 900 students had registered to vote in the drive now going on.

Also, CAS is planning a tuition raffle. Candy bars will be sold and accompanied by a raffle ticket. The winner will have \$400 in tuition paid his behalf.

The senators voted on and filled the following Committee on Committee positions:

Two positions were open for

Editorially Speaking

Register —Then Vote

If you're a weekly fan of television's "All In The Family," or even an occasional viewer, then you've probably come to know Archie Bunker as the so-called prejudiced, political New York bigot.

You may recall one series episode, which was aired in 1972, where Archie Bunker was all talk about the presidential candidates; why this one would have been better than the one presently in office and soon, yet, when it finally came to going to the polls he was unwilling. After much urging by family members, Archie hesitantly went to vote, only to find that he was ineligible because he hadn't voted in so many years.

Although some may view this as "just another one of the T.V. comedies," it's not that unrealistic. It is not uncommon to hear someone saying, for example, "The country would be a lot better off if the Democrats would've won the election," however, when asked if he/she voted you get such replies as "I didn't have time," "The weather was bad," or even "I'm not registered." If he/she didn't vote then the individual has no right to complain about the outcome.

Someone recently stated that the 1976 presidency is going to be determined by the 18-24 year olds. In order for this to hold true, however, it is necessary for everyone to actively take part and execute their right to vote.

For the students who are registered in their home towns the time is drawing close for applying for absentee ballots. For the majority of students who have not yet registered, the deadline is October 4th.

If you don't have time to go to the Courthouse, you need not worry because of the newly introduced post-card registration forms. Student representatives from CAS, PSEA, the History Club and Alpha Phi Omega have recently begun a door to door campaign to register CSC students.

Registering to vote, unfortunately, is only a small part of the battle. The main problem, as shown by Archie Bunker, lies in going to the polls. Being registered doesn't really mean a thing unless you vote.

The majority of students will be able to vote at Marwick-Boyd. For the students who have to vote in Strattanville, they will be able to get rides from various organizations now setting up car pools.

There will probably always be the Archie Bunker type in our society; however, with the easier registration procedures and availability to get to the polls the number should be limited. Take a stand, back your candidate, and vote in this election.

—MM—

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

WE USUALLY LOOK THE OTHER WAY WHEN A STUDENT SELLS AN ITEM OR TWO FROM HIS ROOM OTTO, BUT THIS IS, I BELIEVE THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SELLING YOUR ROOMMATE'S STEREO EQUIPMENT.



Letters To The Editor

WCCB Programming Told

Editor, The CALL,

There has been much stated, and many opinions viewed in the last few issues of the CALL concerned with the programming of WCCB, and suggestions and comments about how the new FM station should be programmed. From these letters I have realized there are some people on this campus who are misinformed about the campus radio station, WCCB. To clear some of this up I would like to explain the programming at WCCB and where its roots lie.

When WCCB began broadcasting in September 1971 it was the only radio station on campus, (understanding that the new FM station is scheduled to begin broadcasting in late October or early November.) Also for many students WCCB is the only station that they can receive on their radios because of the location of the campus. Because of these simple reasons WCCB began programming for the majority of the students of Clarion State. WCCB believed then and believes now that the station is and must be an information source for the student. The reasoning behind this is that the Clarion Call and other information sources on campus can not inform the students as efficiently as a radio station simply because of the time element. We, as broadcasters, can communicate and inform the students 17 hours a day on interests concerning the student at the moment he needs it.

WCCB has taken surveys and done research on what should be programmed on this station.

Everytime the overwhelming opinion has been a "Rock Format." From the research we have learned that this is what the majority of the campus wants to hear. WCCB has programmed to meet this need.

PROGRAMMING:

MUSIC: From sign-on (weekdays - 7 a.m., weekends - 9 a.m.) until 6 p.m. we are formatted "Top 40." WCCB's "Top 40" is not the traditional "Top 40" format. Each hour a maximum of 12 songs are played. Six to eight of these are from "currents." (A list of 50 songs making the top 100 at that period of time).

This is more songs than most professional stations who format "Top 40" use in their playlists. Four to six out of the remaining 12 are songs not frequently heard such as album cuts or older single releases. All of this allows us to proudly say that each song on the "current" listing gets limited air play, (Maximum of 2 times during the entire broadcast day), which allows us to have more variety in music selection.

The 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. air shift is a transition period. This is the "go-between" where "Top 40" fades out during the first hour and a half and "Progressive" fades in during the last hour and a half.

The 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift is formatted "Progressive." This entails Rock, Progressive Jazz, Progressive Country, and other branching forms of modern music. The music in this shift is structured into sets of musical selection having some common bond. Also Monday through

Thursday at midnight a brand new album, (Rock, Progressive Jazz or Progressive Country), is featured without interruption to acquaint students with new modern musical trends.

NEWS: News is broadcast every hour with extended news programming at 9 a.m. (Morning Report), 12 noon (Noon News Break), and at 7 p.m. (News Focus). All the news is edited to stress items concerning the college student. The news also focuses on happenings around campus which students want and need to know.

SPORTS: WCCB broadcasts Clarion State Football and Basketball. During the broadcasting hours many sports programs concern themselves with Clarion State intermurals, varsity sports, and professional sports.

SPECIALS: WCCB has the "Ride-Riders Service," the featured album, weekend request shows, giveaways, and many spot announcements concentrating on important items students must be aware of to be an "informed student" on campus.

As you can see WCCB is here to meet the needs and wants of the student on campus. A new research program is underway to evaluate our programming, for the third time since initiation to see if the station is still meeting those needs. As far as our research in the past, we have had no significant response to programming of classical music, traditional jazz, religious programs and other such features. Until that response reaches a significant number, the majority will be our concern.

In closing, WCCB wishes the new FM station good luck and hopes their programming will complement ours and ours complement theirs. We at WCCB also think it is fortunate that this campus will have two stations to educate, inform and entertain the students of Clarion State College.

David Berner
Program Director
WCCB Radio

Respectfully,
Cathy L. Cowan

Gym Hours Questioned

Editor, The Call,

Sunday afternoon (Sept. 19) 15 people waited at 6 p.m. to enter Tiffin Gym, all invain. Eventually they learned that the gym was closed - contrary to the posted weekend hours. This was the fourth consecutive weekend, in my experience, that the facilities of the gym were unaccessible. Whether it is an oversight on the part of the authority responsible, or simply a change of gym schedule, it needs to be resolved.

Physical fitness, unlike the college administration, does not adhere to a 5 - day week, especially for those in a phys. ed. class, or training for a varsity or intramural sport. Surely many students can sympathize with Tuesday morning aches after a weekend of indolence, returning to intense physical activity the following Monday. It is inconvenient as well as unpleasant.

Because of the number of letters received it was impossible to print all of them. Those letters not appearing in this issue will be run next week. Also the opinions expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.

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Letters To The Editor

Grad Student Backs Caesar

Editor, The CALL,

If Mr. Caesar of the English Department was moved by The CALL editorial concerning the problems of new books, I was even more moved by his modest proposal that called for a semi-annual book - burning ritual. I whole - heartedly support Mr. Caesar's suggestion.

As a college student for the last eleven years and never having sold a single text book, I find myself burdened with all sorts of useless books that range from College Algebra to Moby Dick to a much worn out copy of The American Nation. Most, if indeed not all, of my textbooks have been read and therefore no longer of any possible use to me. For years I have not known of a way of disposing of these dustcatchers. It's embarrassing to have friends in with all those books sitting around. Imagine what my friends must think. Either I am trying to impress them or perhaps they believe I'm no good at selling something no one else wants. Why, they no doubt believe that I'm anti - American and pro - Communist.

With the brilliant suggestion of Mr. Caesar, I feel that a workable solution may have been reached to the discouraging problem of what to do with books that cannot be sold and the accumulation of which portrays the unlucky student (and I use that word loosely), as some sort of intellectual elitist. Why, I find that I could have been educated more fruitfully if I had been a devotee of television instead. What could my copy of Moby Dick have taught me that seeing "Jaws" couldn't have done just as well and for only a fraction of the cost?

I would like to see Mr. Caesar's proposal concretized with a representative committee being appointed with the expressed task of ensuring a "successful and efficient conflagration." I envision horse-drawn wagons pulling up to each dormitory and student apartment in Clarion into which the worthless books would be heaved. When all of the books have been collected, a parade would proceed to the book - burning site (on the lawn near Carlson Library) would be appropriate, I think. The official torch - bearer (having run from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.) would then set fire to the heap of worthless words with a recent copy of the Sunday New York Times. A joyous celebration including primitive - style dancing around the fire would be a fitting touch.

As Mr. Caesar rightly pointed out, students participating in the book - burning could rid themselves of their anxieties of past and future semesters while being part of an official college rite. I've always believed that Clarion State College as an institution needed more ceremony. A book - burning rite would not only serve the above purposes, but would also enable the college to go down in the annals of history as the first and

only college with such an unusual and apt ritual. I can think of no other activity of the student body which could say more to the world about the calibre of student at Clarion than Mr. Caesar's fine proposal. Our motto should read, "And None Shall Be The Wiser."

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Daugherty
Graduate Student in History

Books For Fertilizer

Editor, The CALL

I was impressed and almost convinced by Professor Caesar's persuasive argument that Clarion establish an institutional bookburning to solve the problem of unwanted textbooks. I inclined at first toward an annual affair as more impressive than an every semester conflagration and immediately thought how pleased the British Cultural Committee would be to sponsor the event on Guy Fawkes Day, November 5, when our bonfire would tie us to our British heritage and a long historical tradition.

Sober reflection, however, indicated how thoughtless and unwise such a fiery solution would be. In this day of environmental awareness, such irresponsible pollution is intolerable. What we must do is ritualize the contribution of these useless books to a huge college compost heap. We all know what textbooks are full of, so they are sure to decay rapidly and provide the grounds with an inexpensive, organic fertilizer. Is it not a happy thought that students will be freed of their grotesque burden of books, the college administration can take credit for a new innovation in cost - cutting, and the grass will be a little greener at our beloved Clarion State College?

peace,
Suzanna Van Meter
History Department

Sarcasm Offends Student

Editor, The CALL,

I am writing in reply to Mr. Caesar's letter in the last CALL.

I found Mr. Caesar's sarcasm misplaced. To pass off so lightly such a serious problem, leads me to believe that either he is inadequately informed or just plain doesn't care about the needs and concerns of the Clarion State College student.

Mr. Caesar is being un - realistic to think that every student is going to keep and treasure every book that he has to buy during his four year stay at Clarion.

The normal curriculum includes many courses which the student must take whether he wants to or not. Should the student keep and treasure his literature book just because he

took the course? Hopefully, he learned many things from the book and from the course but once the course is over the normal student no longer has any need for that book (unless perhaps he happens to be an English major.) The student should be given an opportunity to sell his used book if he no longer wants it.

But lately, there seems to be a "trend" where the instructors are getting new books (sometimes a new one every semester) and thereby making the old ones obsolete. Usually, the "new" book is a new edition with a fancier cover design, prettier illustrations, a rearranged chapter sequence, and a much higher price tag, which the instructor insists the student buy because supposedly the old edition is entirely unusable.

Mr. Caesar implies that the only reason that the instructor changes is because the book is "better." Do instructors ever really look at a new edition or new book to see if it actually is better? I sometimes wonder. Why won't the old books do when the new one is the same old stuff in a prettier package?

When an instructor wishes to change texts, there should be solid grounds on which to justify that decision.

To buy all new books for a semester represents an investment of \$75, \$100 or more. Many students cannot afford such high costs for books when they have to pay between \$800 and \$900 just for room, board and tuition.

Mr. Caesar, with a little over 50% of the students here at Clarion receiving some form of financial aid, it is indeed a very serious problem when a student cannot get at least a little extra help with his expenses by selling a used book.

So, Mr. Caesar, please try to seriously consider the needs and problems of your students.

Thank You
Scott H. Hedrick

"All My Books"

Editor, The CALL,

Hoping this will be the final chapter in the heartrending saga "All My Books," we would like to add our 2 cents worth.

We were so "moved" by Terry Caesar's letter concerning the new-book-each-semester controversy that we spent the better part of the day seated in, respectively, the 2nd and 3rd stalls of the ladies restroom in the library.

Would the Person who picked up the pair of Adidas tennis shoes at the Intramural Football Game on Monday at 7:00 Please return the KEYS that were inside them to the "Clarion Call" office, NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

We are not the least bit embarrassed to admit that we do indeed keep some of our texts. After all, how else would we indeed prove that we were the recipients of "an education" — both academically and, seemingly more important here at Clarion, economically.

Naturally, however, one would heartily desire to sell worthless pieces of junk, but, in these hardened times, one cannot even hope to give them away.

We have mailed them anonymously to various literary associations, but they were returned marked "Unsuitable for Opening." We tried leaving them on doorsteps in covered baskets — but to no avail. We have purposely left them in Chandler, hoping that the inevitable rip-off would occur; alas, mitosis must have taken place, as 1 week later, instead of 2 books we were the proud owners of 4.

If the result of the rapid book switch had been better quality we might not mind as much. But if it's just the "lesser of two evils" then we will continue to complain.

We are here to receive an education, not to be forced or conned into purchasing texts that abound in worthless drivel.

These no-deposit, absolutely no return books do serve useful purposes during their retirement from the academic world. They can be used for leveling wobbly tables, chairs, couches and/or beds, doorsteps, flattening leaves, flowers, etc; framework for spider's handiwork; filling up those corners that you just can't do a thing with ... the list is endless.

People who will save any and all literature, indiscriminately, as we can only assume T. C. does are probably the sort who save old TV guides and copies of The Grit hoping they will have some future educational value.

We choose to ignore the suggestion of having a yearly book burning ceremony, as it would be nearly as ridiculous as sitting down and actually reading one of those books.

In conclusion, what we want to know is do teachers receive some sort of rebate, kickback or shoddy under-the-table deal from wealthy book companies who produce these poor excuses for storehouses of knowledge?!

"Read-up" to here,

Carolyn Torrell
Anita Fierst

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Books Corrupt

Editor, The CALL,

I was shocked to read Mr. Terry Caesar's letter in The CALL urging that all unwanted books be burned. Mr. Caesar's suggestion is inept. If Mr. Caesar had been captain of the Titanic he would probably have said, "Don't worry, folks. We've only stopped to take on ice."

The salient aspect of the dilemma Mr. Caesar so crudely tries to solve is this: it is not outrageous that students cannot sell unwanted books, but it is outrageous they have to buy and read them. We live in a post - literate world. Books are remnants of the literature world we have gone beyond. When the college requires students to buy books, it is simply being reactionary.

I propose that no student be required to buy or read books. I propose burning the books in the library. I propose banning books on campus.

Books are dangerous because they are sometimes read. Reading often yields knowledge. Knowledge corrupts ignorance. Ignorance, like innocence, is vulnerable. Once corrupted, it is gone forever.

By banning books we help keep ignorance pure and virginal. Banning books is the first step to regain that blissful ignorance our ancestors Adam and Eve enjoyed in the Garden of Eden before that nasty snake ruined everything. We have been building on that ruin ever since. It is time to stop.

Sincerely yours,
Emmett Graybill
Social Science Department

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The Diamond People

Greek News

By DEMOSTHENES
SORORITIES
Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank all those who participated in the Getting to Know you party and Round Robin. It was a pleasure meeting everyone and we hope it was worthwhile for the rushees.

Congratulations to the football team on their victories over Central Connecticut and Delaware State. Hope you have another win this Saturday.

Sisters are busy in making plans for events during the semester, with the homecoming float being the first project.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sharon Argast, president, and Joni Fox, treasurer, attended the 1976 Zeta Tau Alpha National Convention held in New Orleans. They had the honor of receiving our first place award for activities on campus. Sharon and Joni came back with many new and interesting ideas which we are incorporating into our chapter

here at Clarion.

The sisters and independents living in Wilson Hall held a genuine hoe-down, complete with hot dogs, corn on the cob and square dancing. We would like to say thanks to our dates for making it such a success.

Last Sunday Zeta Tau Alpha held their formal party. We would like to thank the rushees for coming. The sisters are looking forward to this Friday when we pick up our new pledges.

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Sigma Chi

As the semester pushes on, so do the Alpha Sigma Chi's. Plans are already underway for Autumn Leaf Festival. We are also looking forward to Fall Rush as well as the beginning of intramural sports. Long range plans include a multitude of items, such as our Spring Formal and Greek Week.

Last semester, the Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Chi formally initiated fourteen new members. We would like to take

this time to announce them. They are Debbie Kazmaric, Kelly Hogue, Janet Boswell, Jean Lunsford, Jenni Wilson, Chris Long, Kim Lemon, Kim Abel, Vicki Saldo, Jer Jansen, Amber Luffingwell, Rick Freeburg, Ann Marie Fagnano, and Claire Bloom.

Not often enough do we get an opportunity to thank our Little Sisters. Their time and effort is very important to us. Thanks a lot.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the football team on their recent victories and wish them continued success in the remainder of the season.

We are happy to announce the national induction of Mike Malthaner and Craig Hettrick.

Brothers Scott Hedrick, Jeff Moist, Mark Maranowski, and Craig Hettrick attended the Phi Sigma Kappa Region II conclave, held September 10-12 at the East Stroudsburg Poconos Sports Camp. They brought back many good ideas which we will try to put into use this semester.

Brothers Dan Shavensky, Mike Malthaner, Jeff Moist, Kevin McCormick, Craig Hettrick and Dave Smith are the featured members of the chorus for the Clarion Community production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Plans are now in the making for Homecoming and pledging. Hopefully they will both be successful for us and the rest of the fraternities and sororities.

CSC Joins Activism Day

Clarion State College students will be among those on all the fourteen state owned colleges and university campuses participating in a "Day of Student Activism" on Tuesday, September 28, with the idea of showing the public that "student activism" today is a positive element benefitting students as well as citizens of the Commonwealth.

John Stunda, coordinator for the Commonwealth Association of Students on the Clarion campus, says that students here plan to involve as many groups and individuals on campus as possible, in addition to inviting the participation of townspeople.

Assisting Stunda in the local effort are Bob O'Toole, public relations; Ray Mortan, membership drive chairman; and Thomas Crowley.

Workshops, seminars and street theater will be held during the day at the 14 schools, and political forums for candidates in the evening. Similar events are being planned for colleges and universities across the United States.

"A day like this will eliminate all talk about student apathy you see in the media. I think the students care—they care about their education and they care about the future of this country. "A day of Student Activism" will show that caring," said Clarissa Gibbers, president of the National Student Association (NSA).

The idea originated out of the National Student Lobby (NSL) during the summer, and its activities are being supported by the NSA and dozens of statewide student organizations.

"Student activism was not just an era that began in 1964 and ended a few years ago. Students will always be working both in and out of the system. Students can make things happen, and can make this world better for themselves and for everyone else," commented Bob Kirkpatrick, national coordinator for the day.

Kirkpatrick noted that the statewide plans underway in Pennsylvania, sponsored by CAS, are furthest in progress and more innovative than those of any other state.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has been formally petitioned by CAS to make a statewide proclamation of September 28 as a Day of Student Activism.

In a cooperative effort with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), political

forums will be held in the evening at each campus. Candidates for office will speak on various issues, comparing and contrasting their views with their opponents. Before each forum, there will be a keynote speech on student activism delivered by a distinguished guest.

Invitations have already gone out to over 25 state and national notables to speak before the forums.

Events will vary at each campus, but will be centered around a theme of student activism today. Final plans have yet to make, with special committees at each school coordinating the day's activities.

All campus organizations have been invited to do their share in supporting the activities.

Campus Catches

Lavaliers

Shirley Panno, CSC, to John Miller, Alpha Sigma Chi
Nancy Medzius, CSC, to Bill School, Alpha Chi Rho

Rings

Karen Jobs, CSC, to Andy Vavra, CSC

Committee Seeks Chairperson

The House Affairs Committee of Center Board is presently looking for a chairperson.

This committee is concerned with the physical aspects of Harvey Hall and Riemer Center. They look into equipment needs, repairs, and possible replacement. The committee is also concerned with the proper use of the Centers, especially that use that will provide the most pleasure for students during their leisure time. Also, they are concerned with proper conduct on the part of the students in the Centers.

Anyone who is interested in chairing this committee should stop by 111 Harvey Hall and pick up an application. No experience is necessary. Please turn them in by October 1st.

Susan Wheeler, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Michael Morris, Cokerburg, Pa.
Cindy Rowles, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to James Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa.

Candy Aaron, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Kris Miller, Edinboro State alumna.

Doria Bernhart, Delta Zeta, to George Gregg, Sigma Tau.
Anita Fierst, Alpha Psi Omega, to Dennis O'Brien, Lancaster.

Anne Bomberger, CSC, to Bob Sherman, University of Pittsburgh.

Rosie Czelecks, Ball State College, Albert Hiltner Jr., CSC alumna.

Bells

Michaeline Pinksaw, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Jay Lowright, Alpha Chi Rho, alumna.

Debbie James, CSC alumna, to Donald Sing, New York City.
Jane Henning, Delta Zeta, to Rich Ivel, Sigma Tau.

Carol Jean Phips, Delta Zeta to Ed Christie, Grove City.

Mary Rooney, Delta Zeta, to Dan Marra, Alpha Gamma Phi.
Cheryl Thorn, Delta Zeta, to Gary Puchan, Sigma Tau.

Peggy Woods, CSC, to Denny Paulenich, Theta Xi alumna.

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Bell of Pennsylvania

"Mrs. Reardon;" Now Til Saturday

By JULIE ZUMPARO

Having begun last night and running each evening at 8:30 p.m. until Saturday, the Clarion State College Theater Department is presenting the play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."

Written by Paul Zindel, the play intertwines the lives of three frustrated sisters, who are teachers. The major conflicts that they deal with are perplexing problems such as insanity, sexual deviancy, crude language, and petty jealousy.

These three comical yet emotional characters are portrayed superbly by Mary Neagley, Jeannie Gundel, and Shirley Fisher.

Incidentally, those who have

been conditioned to believe school teachers are straight-laced, incorruptable, normal individuals, will be in for a real "mind-bender" after viewing this production.

In addition to the three sisters, others in the cast include Bob, played by William Bender; Fleur, portrayed by Jan McCauley; Mrs. Patrano, performed by Cathy Kustin, and the delivery boy, played by Brian Leshner.

Dr. Bob H. Copeland is directing the play, and Dr. Adam Weiss designed and constructed the set.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," is now being staged in the Marwick - Boyd Little Theater. Admission is free with I.D.



Mary Neagley and Jeannie Gundel (l.-r.) are shown above practicing for this weeks production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little." The play, which is being produced by the Clarion State College Theater Department, will run through Saturday evening, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Air Force Band Here Oct. 1

Since its organization in 1942, the United States Air Force Band has been on the move across the nation and throughout the world stirring the hearts of people and winning international acclaim.

This famous band and its vocal adjunct, the Singing Sergeants, will present a concert in Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Friday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public but tickets must be obtained at B-57 Carlson Library.

Tours by America's International Musical Ambassadors have included record-shattering performances in 49 states, and 51 countries on 5 continents. More than 25 million people have thrilled to the mastery of the international of music as presented by this combined group of artists.

The U.S. Air Force Band has the distinction of having twice been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal from Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. The first award of the coveted medal came as the result of the

production of the band's patriotically inspired promotional album, "America the Beautiful," which also featured the official chorus of the U.S. Air Force, the Singing Sergeants.

The second award resulted from the appearance of the U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants on the nationally syndicated Mike Douglas Show in 1972, when the official

musical representatives of the Air Force joined with Shirley Temple Black to present Carmen Dragon's patriotic composition, "I Am An American."

Hailed as the most versatile and travelled choral organization in the world, The Singing Sergeants, in addition to choral appearances throughout the globe, provide a highlight for each concert

presented by the U.S. Air Force Band.

Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel, is the conductor of the band and equally famous chorus.

Included in the repertoire of the chorus are selections ranging from opera and oratorio to folk songs, pop standards, jazz and even comedy. The Singing Sergeants have appeared before Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, John-

son, Nixon and Ford.

They have performed at special White House functions, at the New York World's Fair, in Carnegie Hall, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and in hundreds of communities in all 50 states.

Tickets may be obtained in B-57 Carlson or by phoning 226-6000, Ext. 371. All seats not occupied by ticket holders at 8:15 p.m. will be opened to others waiting at the door.

CSC Gets Intern

A new face in the Counseling Center this semester goes with the new service of the college.

Betty F. Hoff is serving a one semester internship in the center as a part of her degree program at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A clinical psychology graduate student at IUP, Mrs. Hoff received a BA in psychology from Penn. State University in 1974. During the past summer, she served an internship in family therapy at Dixmont State Hospital.

Mrs. Hoff worked as an assistant special librarian for Hooker Chemical Corporation and was a special librarian at Alroco Speer Carbon Corporation prior to resuming her college career.

While at CSC, Mrs. Hoff will receive supervised experience in personal-emotional and vocational-occupational counseling. She will work with individuals and groups as well as other activities carried on by the counseling center personnel.

Mrs. Hoff, who lives in Ridgeway with her husband, Sam, will be in the center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays throughout the semester.

Her husband is employed at Alroco Speer Carbon Co., of St. Marys. In addition to a son at home, the Huffs have a son attending Penn State University and another son at SUNY at Binghamton.

Test Date Announced

Recent information concerning the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) indicated that the test would be given at eight area colleges and universities on October 30, 1976, and January 29, March 26, and July 9, 1977.

College officials wish those interested to know that the only date the test will be offered at Clarion State College is on March 26, 1977. For a schedule of the dates it will be given at the other area colleges, interested persons are advised to contact Dr. John D. Longhill, coordinator for the Master Of Business Administration program at Clarion.

Registration materials may be obtained from the School of Business Administration or from the Placement Office at Clarion State College.

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Eagles Blank Delaware State

By RICK WEAVER
The Golden Eagles footballers captured their home opener, 16 to 0 over Delaware State at the Stadium this past Saturday.

Fumbles told the story in all three Clarion scoring plays. A strong Clarion defense held the Hornets to a 153 yards total.

The Eagles were given a rough scare early in the first period when punter Rick Snodgrass allowed the Hornets to block a punt on the Clarion 14. The defense rose to the occasion when Lucius Goodwine fumbled and Kim Eichenlaub recovered on the 18.

The period ended without any further important action, with the score tied at zero.

Clarion got their first big break in the second period when Mike Miloser scooped up an Anthony Jones fumble on the Hornet 24.

Ray Palombi made two quick bursts to the 15 and Jay Colin went up the middle twice to the 5. Then John Baycura sneaked through the line into paydirt to make the score 6-0. Rick Snodgrass missed the convert.

Coach Jacks said the quarterback situation is still unresolved but Baycura will start since the other top quarterback, Bob Beatty, sustained a slight neck injury.

The Eagles, who use razzle-

dazzle plays about as often Clarion goes through a year without snow, tried a slick play on fourth and 8. The pass from Snodgrass to Mike Greiner went incomplete, but that was because of interference. The penalty gave Clarion the ball on the Delaware 43.

But the Eagles hit the scoreboard later in the period, thanks again to a fumble recovery. Spurlin Edwards fumbled the ball with 55 seconds left in the half and Doug Hallick scooped up the fumble to give the Eagles beautiful field position.

Beatty, who replaced Baycura in the second quarter at the helm, fumbled the ball and sent the ball back to the 18. Snodgrass tried a 35-yard field goal with six seconds left and hit it and the half ended with Clarion leading, 9 to 0.

The third quarter went on with a few penalties, a couple of fumbles and only one significant scoring threat. That threat fizzled, however, when Beatty fumbled at the Delaware State 14 after impressive runs by Ray Zema and a pretty pass play to tightend Ron Studds.

This supported Jacks' statement about the team driving well but still needing a little time to be ready for the Pennsy Conference big guns.

Jacks went on to say that the Eagles have to improve

execution and blocking. Jacks felt that timing was also important.

The Hornets, knowing they had to put the ball in the air if they wanted to score, sent Rifle-armed Andre Brown into the contest in the fourth quarter. Brown immediately paid his dues by fumbling the ball away to Marty Grichor on the Delaware 10.

Jay Colin put the Eagles closer to paydirt with a 5-yard run. Then Beatty ran around right end untouched into the end zone for a Clarion touchdown. Snodgrass kicked the convert to make the score 16-0, Clarion.

The remainder of the fourth quarter saw mainly subs entering the game. Dave Skok, a freshman from Deer Lakes High School, saw a good amount of action, hitting one out of three passes for 14 yards and one interception. Skok didn't exactly get the greatest reception into college football as he got hit when he released the ball which was intercepted by Mike Smith.

The Hornets tried to put themselves on the scoreboard late in the game as Andre Brown made a game attempt to move the Delaware State ballclub. But Mike Evans rushed to the Golden Eagles 9, only to be stopped just short of first down and the Eagles took over on downs.

PITCH-OUTS: Beatty will miss the Geneva game this Saturday because of his injured neck. Dan Hawkins will probably miss the Tornadoes affair due to a bad shoulder.

The Eagles took a 3-1 lead in the all-time series against the Hornets... Gary Frantz, Freshman Fullback, didn't see much action in the Delaware game.

SCORING SUMMARY
Delaware 0 0 0 0-0
Clarion 0 9 0 7-16

SCORING
FIRST QUARTER: No scoring.
SECOND QUARTER: Baycura, 2 run, kick failed. 0:06 6-0
THIRD QUARTER: No scoring.
FOURTH QUARTER: Beatty, 5

run, Snodgrass kick. 12:48 16-0 A-3, 200 (estimated).

TEAM STATS			
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First Downs	9	12	
Yards Rush	49	155	
Yards Pass	77	104	
Yards Return	83	19	
Punts	8-32	7-38	
Fumbles-lost	6-3	2-1	
Penalties	9-79	7-75	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: Delaware, Jones 12-



Clarion relied heavily on its ground attack this past Saturday in recording a 16-0 victory over Delaware State. Shown above is halfback Dan Hawkins who was one of nine CSC ball carriers used in the game.

Eagles To Win

By JIM CARLSON

For the second week in a row Sky Eagle remains in a state of depression since he once again picked only five of eight games correctly.

He has now flown down to Beaver Falls to drown his sorrows in some local watering hole buying drinks for Geneva's edition of its 1976 football team.

Geneva, after a win over Susquehanna is waiting for Clarion's Golden Eagles to hit town.

Geneva was also one of Sky Eagle's stumbling blocks in his five for eight football weekend. Slippery Rock got back on the winning track also as they handed Millersville, 28-17.

And, to make things worse for Sky Eagle, Lock Haven won, beating Bloomsburg, 12-0.

Ohio State (even though Sky Eagle picked them to win) depressed Sky Eagle by defeating local Penn State by a close 12-7 score. Penn State's defense was tough but their charged up offense was stricken with turnoveritis.

Once again he strives for perfection:
Clarion 27 Geneva 0
Sorry Geneva, The Eagles

McDONALD'S

Applications & interviews for employment for McDonald's will be held Thurs. Sept. 23 starting at 1 p.m. at Unemployment Bureau, 420 Wood Street, Clarion, Pa.

28, Goodwine 12-19, Harris 3-16 Clarion, Bright 10-48, Colin 8-37, Zema 9-26.

RECEIVING: Delaware, Culbreath, 2-60, Harrison 2-30, Goodwine 1-14. Clarion, Dellestretto 1-25, Studds 2-21, Krizan 1-14.

PASSING: Delaware, Brown 3-12-1 for 76, Epps 2-4-0 for 28. Clarion, Baycura 2-4-0 for 17, Beatty 3-11-0 for 46, Skok 1-3-1 for 14.



Pictured at left is Jim Kennedy, this year's varsity co-ed Hun Judo captain and at right is David Spierito. Spierito is an assistant coach to Andre P-Jobb this year and is also the first Clarion State student to attain a black belt.

1. LIMIT: 5 entries per person. ONE (1) Clarion CALL entry only and four (4) hand written facsimiles. Facsimiles may consist of the 10 teams picked to win (both teams in a tie) exact points and your name, address and phone number.
2. The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.
3. Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.
4. Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.
5. The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total scored. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.
6. All entry blanks MUST be turned in by Friday, September 24 at 1:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.
7. The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL Staff.
8. In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MR. JAMES WEAVER

TIE	
N. Carolina State	Michigan State
Kentucky	West Virginia
Geneva	Clarion State
Iowa	Penn State
Pittsburgh	Temple
West Chester	East Stroudsburg
Tulane	Boston College
Wake Forest	Kansas State
Tennessee	Auburn
Slippery Rock	C.W. Post

TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED IN ALL GAMES _____

NAME _____

COLLEGE ADDRESS _____

COLLEGE PHONE NUMBER _____

DEADLINE: 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 24 THE CALL OFFICE

Clarion State Athletic Director Frank Lignelli would like to remind all Golden Eagle Football Boosters to pick up their free programs before each home football game in Harvey Hall lounge between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. You must have your receipt and show I.D. card. Programs will only be given to boosters that show in person.

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Judoists Optimistic

By KATHY WEISE

The co-ed varsity Hun Judo Team began their seasonal workout right after Labor Day, and is promising to have one of their best seasons ever. Some sixty men and women have registered for the semester.

Coach for his fourteenth year is Professor Andre P. Jobb. The captain for the season is Jim Kennedy; the co-captain is Mike Iaderosa; the secretary is Kathy Weise; the team medic is Teri Cathcart and the new assistant coach is David Spierito, a sophomore black belt.

We are especially proud of Dave, who is our first student here at Clarion to attain a black belt. Otherwise the Hun Judo program had produced four other black belt holders after they bowed to a determined Geneva squad.

Dave started Judo in 1968 when he was eleven years old with John Scott at the Judo Institute of Homestead, Pa. In the same school, he progressed to first degree brown belt.

As a Clarion freshman in the 165 lb. weight division, Dave's '75 season Judo win-loss record

Contest Scores

Scores of the games in last week's football contest go as follows:

IUP 14 Wilkes 0
Clarion 16 Delaware State 0
Alabama 56, So. Methodist 3
Florida 49, Houston 14
Maryland 24, West Virginia 3
Notre Dame 23, Purdue 0
Ohio State 12, Penn State 7
Oklahoma 28, California 17
Pittsburgh 42, Georgia Tech 14
UCLA 37, Arizona 9

Fifteen entrants picked all the games correctly and three came very close to the final 368 point total but Mr. Weaver missed the total by a mere one.

Also, it is hoped the number of entrants will increase. Five dollars is no wallet blowing amount but it is more than you started with by merely handing in an entry blank or two or three or four or five.

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Tennis Club Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in 152 Carlson.

was an outstanding 35 wins and 6 losses. In the 1976 Eastern Collegiate National Championship, he achieved a 5 win, 1 loss record. On May 23, 1976, he was awarded his first degree black belt Kodokan Judo called Shodan. In the 1975-76 Hun Varsity season, he held the captainship.

Dave is concentrating not only on self development this year, but also assistant to the team and officiating. On September 12, he passed his written examination, "D" certification.

Netters Drop Opener

Despite a home court advantage, Coach Carol Clay's women's tennis team was on the short end of a 4-2 score Wednesday at the Tiffin Courts as they bowed to a determined Geneva squad.

In their season debut, the CSC women netters had to fight off the intermittent rain which interrupted play in the middle of match play.

for officiating. After passing his next performance test, he will be permitted to referee at local and regional tournaments.

Coach P-Jobb is confident that the varsity program will be very good this year. The team is making every effort to travel to California San Jose College, where the 1976-77 National Collegiate Judo Championship will be held. Coach P-Jobb is the secretary of the N.C.J.A. for a second two year term, and is holder of a second degree black belt.

Unfortunately, Clarion could not fight off the veteran Golden Tornado netters. CSC's only singles winner was Diana Miller. The doubles team of Kim McDermott and Tracy Riker teamed up to win the only doubles match.

Coach Clay's Golden Eagles traveled to IUP on Tuesday for their second match of the '76 season.

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ALL ON SPECIAL Sept. 23-25
and Sept. 30-Oct. 2

Hours: 7:30 am-12:00 Midnight

Community Theatre Presents "Fiddler"

The Clarion Community Theatre will be presenting the musical comedy "Fiddler on the Roof," at the Clarion Area High School, October 7, 8, and 9, at 8:30 p.m.

"Fiddler" is based on Sholem Aleichem stories by special permission of Arnold Perl. The book is by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

The show features Michael Banner, a native of Clarion, and a CSC student, in the leading role of Tevye, the dairyman. Inez Baker, a faculty member of the communications department, will play the part of Golde.

The cast numbers 50 and includes Clarion natives and college students. Dan Shavensky, Kevin McCormick, Jeff Moist, Mike Malthaner, Dave Smith, and Craig Hettrick, all of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will be featured in the chorus. Other Clarion students will perform throughout the show.

The setting for this memorable musical is a small peasant town in Tsarist Russia—ANATEVKA. Tevye, a dairyman, along with his wife and five daughters comprise one of the hard-working families of the community. Here these people live as their forefathers did, observing the ways handed down to them, following the dictates of "Tradition."

Their lives are filled with simple joys of living guided by their ability to take adversity with gentle humor and faith in God. Enjoyment is found in the daily rituals as well as the dreams and hopes of simple folk.

Tevye, a pious man, tries to raise his five daughters according to the ways of the good book. However, the old ways of "tradition" no longer suffice and Tevye and his friends will have to become part of this changing world.

Floyd Is President

John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands at Clarion State College, was recently elected President of the Pennsylvania State Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society. The 4500 member international organization works to raise the level of musical percussion performance and teaching; to expand understanding of the needs and responsibilities of the percussion students, teachers, performers, and composers; and to promote a greater communication between all areas of the percussion arts.

Floyd had served as acting president since October 1975, when he was appointed by the national board of directors of P.A.S. to organize the ailing Pennsylvania State Chapter. The membership of the state chapter has grown from 190 members to more than 250.

Under Floyd's leadership, the state chapter will present percussion concerts and clinics in schools, colleges, universities and music conservatories throughout the Commonwealth during the coming year.

After a pogrom which takes place at the wedding of one of Tevye's daughters, the people realize that the old ways do not work, and at the close of the play they set out to new lives in new lands, taking with them their few meager possessions and their abiding faith in God.

Some familiar songs from the show include "Tradition," "Matchmaker," "If I Were A Rich Man," "Sunrise Sunset," and "Far From The Home I Love."

Tickets are available at Wein's Clothing, Gala Galleries and Gallaghers. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. There are no reserved seats.

TBE Helps Clarion Band

By KIM WEIBEL

Have you ever attended a concert at Marwick-Boyd and wondered who the good looking usherettes were? You can now stop pondering this question, because they are the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma, an honorary band sorority. This hard-working sorority was founded in 1946, at Oklahoma State University as the sister organization of Kappa Kappa Psi. (The honorary band fraternity which is discussed later in this article.) TBE chapter was chartered in Clarion in May 1970. Some of the purposes of TBE are: to develop leadership; to promote collegiate bands, honor outstanding bands - women, encourage close relationships and provide a meaningful social experience between bands for its members.

Pledging is open to any girl who has participated in either concert or marching band for one semester. They must also have a quality point average of 2.00, and possess good character. The pledge class this semester includes eleven musically talented women. Pledges will go through a test period in which they will hopefully fulfill the qualifications stipulated by the chapter. The pledges also work in the coatroom and usher events occurring at Marwick-Boyd. They also have to make pledge pillows and paddles for their big sisters.

Representing TBE this year as officers are: Patti Robins/president, Patty English/first vice president, Mary Kurtz/second vice president, Mary Woodling/secretary, Kathy Vergith/treasurer, Betsy Cave/parliamentarian, and Kathy Reck/district president.

Throughout the year this sorority will provide services for the many various events happening at the Fine Arts Center.

This Sorority's motto, "Tau

DANCERS needed
to audition for Jesus Christ Superstar.
Time: Sept. 26, Sunday 5:00
Place: Fine Arts, on stage
Contact Jan McCauley if interested (226-5745).
Needed: Men who can move!



Mike Banner, Clarion native and CSC student, is shown above practicing for the upcoming production of "Fiddler On The Roof." Mike, who portrays Tevye, is just one of a cast of 50 who are rehearsing for this Clarion Community production, which will be staged October 7, 8, and 9th at the Clarion Area High School.

Beta Sigma for greater bands," explicitly illustrates the driving force behind this dedicated group and their reason for organization.

Their fraternity brothers, Kappa Kappa Psi is headed this year by Jack Schmidt as president. His officers include Ed Demchak/secretary, pledge master, Mark Nigro/treasurer, and Murry Campanella/historian parliamentarian.

This fraternity was founded in Oklahoma State University by ten band members led by

William A. Scroogs in the years shortly following World War I.

The objectives strived for in this honorary fraternity are quite similar to their sister sorority's purpose. KKY dedicates itself to promoting respect for the college band, honoring outstanding bandsmen, stimulating leadership, fostering a relationship between college bands, and providing a helpful social experience for all engaged in college band work.

KKY has taken over the responsibility connected with

the band jackets and hats they have been ordered. They also plan to become more involved with their sister sorority's activities.

This fraternity also includes a Fifties Band that plays at Reimer Center and local high school formal events. Their pledging hasn't started for this semester yet, but will be beginning soon.

Both the honorary groups, TBE and KKY, have added that extra "something" to the band that makes it a more exciting organization.

New Frat Plans Project

By DEAN HARTMAN

Serving the college and the community through various projects and activities—that is the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, an unfortunately little-known fraternity that exists here on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity that is open to both men and women. It was begun at CSC only last semester, and because of this, the organization is still basically a small one. However, the fraternity is now working to increase its membership so it can be recognized as a national instead of a local, fraternity.

The group's three main goals are service, leadership, and friendship. To reach these aims

they perform various service projects which profit the college and community, and at the same time provide fellowship and enjoyment for the members.

Among last semester's projects were the building of a backboard for the swimming pool, painting the back of the rifle range, and also constructing a 10-gun rifle rack for the visiting rifle teams.

Besides these various service projects the group also sponsors social functions for its members.

This year's officers of the organization are President, John Smith; Vice-President in charge of pledging, George Clark; Vice-President in charge of service, Joyce

Sedlock; Secretary and Social Coordinator, Candy Cretti; Treasurer, John Cushman; Custodian of Property, John Pandolph; and Parliamentarian and Historian, Carl Mollica.

Alpha Phi Omega also has three faculty advisors. They are Father Zeitler from the Campus Ministry, Dr. Ernest Aharrar of the Biology Department, and Mr. Louis Tripodo from the Student Affairs Office.

The group is now planning its activities for this semester. Anyone interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega is invited to attend one of the organizations meetings held on Monday evenings. The time and place of these meetings can be found in the bulletin.

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The United States Air Force Band along with The Singing Sergeants under the direction of Colonel Arnold Gabriel will give a concert Friday, October 1, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The concert is expected to be a sell-out. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

FM Station Formed

By L. A. YINGLING

WCUC, the Clarion State College FM radio station, will be on the air the beginning of next semester. It will be located at 91.7 on the radio dial. WCUC guarantees a variety of entertainment, and promises to have something for everyone.

Many people are curious about the station's programming. To ensure listener satisfaction, a written survey was given to Clarion State undergraduates this summer. People in the area were also randomly surveyed on their music and listening preferences.

As a result of the survey, a weekly program schedule was compiled. A wide range of music, from opera to jazz, will be heard on the radio. There is a possibility that the Metropolitan Opera will be heard live from New York on Saturday afternoons. Most of the programs will be from NPR (National Public Radio). These include Broadway Panorama, Jazz Revisited, Stereo Carousel, Classical Showcase, and That's Jazz.

The station will not be limited to music, however. Many interesting and informative programs have been scheduled. Some of these will be Educational Forum, Conversations at Chicago, Ear Play (Radio Drama), Man and Molecules, and Book Beat. Two special features will be Impressions, which will include both music, short newscasts, and short informational programs, and The Eagles Nest which will consist of popular music, campus news, and national, state, and local news briefs. WCUC will receive it's news from IUP.

The man in charge of establishing the radio station is Dr. William McCavitt, of CSC's communications department. Dr. McCavitt is an expert in starting college stations. He helped to get stations on the air at Glassboro State in New Jersey and at Indiana

University of Pennsylvania.

The FM station will be staffed by the students. The governing board will consist of faculty, administration, and students. Perhaps some local school officials will also be on the board, if the station is approved to give classes for credit to the community.

The tower site for WCUC—FM will be located by the water tower next to Given Hall. This is the highest point on campus, so transmission and reception should be excellent. Construction will be starting shortly. WCUC promises to be a treat for all, and definite competition for the Corn Belt.

New Dean Established

A new fulltime position, that of Dean of Continuing Education, is being established at Clarion State College in order to extend college services to a wider segment of the community.

In announcing the move, President James Gemmell noted that it was consistent with the changing direction in education throughout the nation whereby persons not in the traditional age group and educational need area are looking to college and universities for a variety of courses, seminars and conferences to enrich their lives and assist them in specific skill development.

"We anticipate that the person in this position will work with the faculty to develop innovative courses in extension and continuing education which will be of interest to persons who traditionally have not sought out colleges to fulfill their educational requirements," Gemmell said in announcing creation of the post and the formation of a search committee to screen candidates for the 12 month position.

Gemmell indicated that the Dean of Continuing Education would be responsible to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs in developing and ad-

ministering programs, courses and conferences, both credit and non-credit in Continuing Education.

He added that strong emphasis in the post would be in the advancement of the concept of "life-long learning," with related activities such as staff management, faculty orientation and budget preparation.

Clarion State College has, in fact, been offering courses in the area of continuing education for approximately two years. These have ranged from a popular course in Scuba Diving to a series of courses in Management Development conducted by the School of Business Administration for a local manufacturing concern.

The Search Goes On

A spokesman for the Clarion State College Presidential Search Committee has indicated that more than half of the preliminary interviews of candidates were completed during the week of September 20.

Four of the 15 candidates selected for preliminary interviews out of 197 who applied were on campus for half-day periods during the week of September 20, with the final five to be interviewed this week. All

Air Force Band Visits Clarion

The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants will make a return appearance to Clarion State College Friday, October 1.

Four years ago the musical organization performed at CSC and filled the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This year they will again perform at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium with the doors opening at 8 p.m. (8:20 p.m. for non-ticket holders).

Since its organization in 1942, The United States Air Force Band has been on the move across the nation and throughout the world. Tours have included performances in 49 states, and 51 countries on five continents.

Because of these overseas tours, the group has become known as America's International Musical Ambassadors.

The Singing Sergeants, the Official Chorus of the United States Air Force, claims to be the most versatile and travelled choral organization in the world.

The Singing Sergeants have played for Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. They have appeared in the U.S. House of Representatives, the White House and Carnegie Hall.

Originally formed from within the ranks of the United States Air Force Band, the chorus is now composed entirely of sergeants who formerly studied at leading colleges, universities and music conservatories throughout the U.S.

Colonel Arnold Gabriel, conductor of the group, has been acclaimed by musicians and music critics as one of today's outstanding conductors.

He is the only active U.S. Air Force musician to hold the Legion of Merit, one of the highest peacetime awards. Gabriel was awarded the first oak-leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit as a result of the success

of the band's 1968 month-long goodwill tour of Latin America, as well as for his contributions to music education throughout America.

Included in the repertoire of this ensemble are selections ranging from opera and oratorio to folk songs, show tunes, jazz—even comedy.

When 1976 fall tour brings The United States Air Force Band and The Singing Sergeants to Clarion this Friday, a wide variety can be expected.

The program includes the overture, The Opera Ball; two marches, Rolling Thunder and George Washington Bicentennial; an opera, Hungarian Pastorale Fantaisie; a medley, Love is the Answer; a suite, Pineapple Poll; and Waltz from "Swan Lake".

The Singing Sergeants will then follow with selections from Fiddler on the Roof.

Interviews Scheduled

The following is a listing of the on-campus interviews which will be held in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the Becker Research Learning Center. Any interested person must contact this office prior to the interview date to set up a schedule. The phone number is 226-600, ext. 214 or 439.

October 5, 6, and 7. The Navy Recruiting Station, Pittsburgh, (will only be located in Harvey Hall).

October 15, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., IBM Corporation, Erie, Pa.

October 19 and 20, 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Price Waterhouse, Pittsburgh.

October 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Touch and Ross and Company, Pittsburgh.

November 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Pittsburgh.

November 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., G.C. Murphy Company, Pittsburgh.

November 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Haskins and Sells, Pittsburgh.

Saturday, November 13, PACE Examination. Applications must be mailed out by October 20. Federal Service Entrance Examination).

Wednesday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO. Mail to Monroeville, Pa. 15146.

December 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., CIBA GEIGY, Blairsville, Pa.

Editorially Speaking

Do You Always Believe Everything You Hear?

Did you hear about ?&-\$+?&!!\$-+!?

That's terrible! — That's great!

Tell us more!

It's funny how rumors spread; how one person can begin a story which might eventually stir up an entire campus. Such has been the case on our campus. Twice this semester large scale rumors have been spread: one concerning the Homecoming concert and the other concerning numerous so-called rapes.

Each year the College Center Board has to undertake the difficult task of getting a group for the Homecoming Concert. Because of Clarion's location (not being near a large city such as Erie or Pittsburgh, and not having an airport); school size (enrollment); and money available, it is very hard to get a name group.

This year the Pops Committee tried to get a better known group for CSC. It was discussed to try and get Average White Band. After calling agents, temporary confirmation was given. Temporary confirmation, however, in no way meant the group was coming.

Needless to say, however, someone misunderstood the statement and shortly students were asking when and where they could buy tickets. A WCCB Disc-jockey even played a song by AWB, and introduced it by saying "Now here's a song by the group playing for our homecoming concert."

AWB, however, is not the group for homecoming. And contrary to popular belief, a band has not been formally contracted yet, therefore you may ignore all rumors that you may be hearing and wait until Center Board makes the announcement.

The second wide-spread rumor concerns rapes on campus. Fortunately, as of this writing, no rapes have taken place. All alleged stories, such as girls being raped in apartments, on street corners and in showers are rumors.

There was one rape reported, however, after investigation it was found to be false. An assault incident was reported by a girl from McKean apartments and is currently being looked into by the Borough police.

Mr. Postlewait, director of Law Enforcement and Safety at CSC, said that although there haven't been any rapes, girls should always be on guard. "Don't walk alone at night, especially in off-campus areas. The best defense is a loud scream."

So there's the truth to the two campus rumors. Maybe the next time though, when you hear such stories you should check them out before relaying them on. —MM—

The Student Senate Committee on Committees has announced that there are openings for students on the following:

- 3 off campus representatives for the food consultation committee. Must live off campus and have a meal ticket.
- 2 for the Human Relations Planning Committee.
- 1 for the Publications Committee.
- 1 for the Subcommittee on General Education.
- 2 for the Subcommittee on Admissions.
- 2 for the Subcommittee on Athletics.
- 1 for the Subcommittee on Academic Standards.
- 2 for the Subcommittee on Graduate Studies (one must be a grad student)
- 2 for the Subcommittee on the Library (one must be a grad student)
- 2 for the Committee on Institutional Resources
- 2 for the Student Affairs Committee.
- 2 for the Subcommittee on Financial Aid.
- 2 for the Subcommittee on Activities.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Questionable Quiz

1. Origami is
 - a. an Asian fruit
 - b. an Indian herb medicine
 - c. Oriental paper-folding
 - d. an Italian seafood
2. Which of the following is not a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne?
 - a. The Bell-Tower
 - b. The Gentle Boy
 - c. The Old Manse
 - d. The Celestial Railroad
3. Who gave N. Y. Yankee pitcher Jim Hunter the nickname, "Catfish"?
 - a. Mrs. Hunter
 - b. Vida Blue
 - c. Bruce Resnak
 - d. Charlie Finley
4. If you have two ducks in front of a duck, and two ducks in back of a duck, and a duck in the middle, how many ducks do you have?
 - a. 3
 - b. 5
 - c. 6
 - d. 7
5. What Revolutionary War hero was nicknamed "The Swamp Fox"?
 - a. George Washington
 - b. Patrick Henry
 - c. Johnny Termaline
 - d. Francis Marion
6. Name a letter omitted on the telephone dial?
7. Who played Chuck Connor's son in The Rifleman?
 - a. Mike Morgan
 - b. Johnny Crawford
 - c. Johnny Hayes
 - d. Jim Hendberg
8. Which of the following states are not named after people?
 - a. North Carolina
 - b. South Carolina
 - c. Rhode Island
 - d. Pennsylvania
9. What is the plural form of Money?
 - a. money
 - b. monies
 - c. none of the above
 - d. both of the above
10. What cartoon character said "Sufferin' Succatash"?
 - a. Krazy Kat
 - b. Sylvester the Cat
 - c. The Tasmanian Devil
 - d. The Road Runner
11. From the television show comes the character of Mike Stivik.
 - a. The Israelis
 - b. Run Silent, Run Deep
 - c. Moby Dick
 - d. Death on Ice
12. "Call me Ishmael" is the first line from what story?
 - a. The Israelis
 - b. Run Silent, Run Deep
 - c. Moby Dick
 - d. Death on Ice
13. In the movies "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" what was Clint Eastwood's rank?
 - a. Captain
 - b. Lieutenant
 - c. Inspector
 - d. Detective
14. In the TV Series "Captain Nice," what was the name of the Captain's girlfriend?
 - a. Kandy Kane
 - b. Crater Nash
 - c. Trulee Scrumptious
 - d. Honey Buns
15. True or false. There are salmon in Lake Erie?
16. Mike Barnes, defensive lineman for the Baltimore Colts, is from what city?
 - a. Pittsburgh
 - b. Sharon
 - c. Phillipsburg
 - d. Oil City
17. To take a pitch in baseball jargon means
 - a. to swing
 - b. to not swing
 - c. to punt
 - d. take your ball and go home
18. True or false Huntley-Brinkley first became a team in 1957.
19. Who was "The Pittsburgh Kid" of Boxing?
 - a. Scott Shelley
 - b. Primo Carnera
 - c. Billy Conn
 - d. Kid Gavilan
20. Who wrote the poem "but"?
 - a. U. Ransu
 - b. T. S. Eliot
 - c. ee cummings
 - d. C. Mei
21. Zinjanthropes is
 - a. a sexual deviancy
 - b. an ancient skull
 - c. type of skin cancer
 - d. musical herb
22. Which of the following does not teach English at Clarion State?
 - a. Dr. Redfern
 - b. Dr. Straffin
 - c. Dr. Greda
 - d. Dr. Schumacher

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES ARE READY.

Off Campus students may pick up their directories in 111 Harvey Hall during the following times:

Wednesday:
2-5

Thursday:
8:30-9:30 a.m.
2-4 p.m.

Friday:
9-12 a.m.
2-5 p.m.

Next Week:
2-5 daily

Letters To The Editor

Satisfied With Your Education?

Editor, The CALL,
Fellow Students,

Are you satisfied with the tuition you are paying or the education you are receiving? Do you think it's wrong for students to perceive themselves as educational consumers and strive to receive all the rights and protections due any consumer? Do you believe students are reticent because they are satisfied with the social, political and environmental conditions in our country? If you answered yes to all of the above questions, then, unless you're open to change, the Commonwealth Association of Students is not for you — you can stop reading now and join the apathetic aggregate. Those of you who can still say no are the lifeblood of CAS. We need you and you need us to create a progressive yes to concepts such as: free public higher education or at the very least, low-cost quality public education with stabilized tuition and adequate scholarships; the eradication of racism, sexism, ageism, and elitism; consumer rights and protection for students; voting representation on all college and statewide committees; total student control of student activities' fees; and multifarious social and political issues.

We in CAS know that there are two types of organizations, those that organize, from committees, and then spend hours producing something called minutes, and those groups that organize for action. CAS is best typified by the latter definition. In the last year, CAS — you and your fellow students — have created the strongest, most socially concerned and politically effective state association in the nation. During a two-year period when, nationally, tuitions were increased at both public and private, and state-related institutions, CAS lobbied to stabilize tuition for the public colleges and succeeded in realizing that goal.

Last year, CAS, via its threatened statewide tuition escrow fund, helped force the Pennsylvania Budget Secretary to release the \$4.5 million of state college money he impounded. We, along with the faculty and administrators, also succeeded, via our letter-writing and lobbying efforts, in curtailing (for the time being) the Department of Education's insidious attack upon academic freedom, quality education, and the right of an education to all Pennsylvania citizens. CAS lobbied for and helped pass the new rape laws and the postcard

voter registration bills. In the coming year, we will continue to lobby for Senate Bill 224, the Commonwealth University Act, the inclusion of students on all state-wide committees, address the problems of racism and sexism, carry on voter registration, implement a day of student activism, and continue to address ourselves to other social and political problems.

I believe CAS has grown strong for two reasons. One is our commitment to the eradication of racism, sexism, and the actualization of our commitment in the organization's structure. CAS is now comprised of three boards: The board of coordinators, the board of student government presidents, and the minority board. All three boards are organized on the local campus level, and they each have one vote in the CAS legislative sessions. This equalization of the voting ratio, in what otherwise would be a white-controlled organization, is our way of combating de-facto institutional racism. It also distinguishes CAS from other state associations. CAS is not afraid to address problems outside the realm of traditional academic interests. Thus, it can also attract those socially and

politically concerned individuals and groups who would shy away from the more parochial minded forms of student organizations.

CAS is also strong because it utilizes a positive check-off system — our members choose to join because they support us, not because the student government alone has joined for them. Thus, ostensibly, our political influence increases because legislators know that individuals who join lobbying organizations will also usually vote. CAS is now 40,000 strong; our political strength is you and the power of your vote.

Join CAS and donate some time toward implementing constructive educational, social, and political change. We'll grow stronger together.

Yours in struggle,
Richard B. Montoro
President, Commonwealth Association of Students.

Stay For Homecoming

Editor, The CALL,

Students will have a lot to keep them busy the weekend of October 15th — Homecoming festivities. No one needs to pack his suitcase and leave for lack of nothing else to do.

Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium there will be a concert sponsored by Center Board. At noon on Saturday, October 16th, will be the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade filled with bright, colorful floats, clowns, and bands.

Clarion State's Golden Eagles take the field at 2:30 p.m. and do battle against Edinboro State, with the 1976 Homecoming Queen being crowned during halftime.

There will be a carnival with games, rides, and food taking place on Main Street all week long.

Plans are now being made for Homecoming, floats to be built and candidates to be voted for. Do your part and support these activities, they are for YOU.

Sincerely,
Dawn Macurdy
Special Events Committee

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



CSC Queen Elected

By SUE TURANIN

Sometimes even the most carefully planned systems can fail or face objections. Clarion homecoming voting has been no exception.

Despite the objections to this system, the voting went smoothly for 1976 with approximately 1,000 students voting both weeks.

The voting was under the supervision of the Special Events Committee of Center Board, headed by Rae Ann Rebbun, in consultation with Miss Rose. Rose, is a faculty member of the Board.

Students voting from the outside, but on the inside there is more to it than meets the eye. Members of the Special Events Committee gave their free time to administer the voting at Harvey Hall, Chandler and Riemer. They also put the girls' pictures on the bulletin boards.

Unfortunately, some students argued about deadlines and minor technical items. These things were handled by the committee. All deadlines were kept and procedures were fair.

Final counting of voting will be done this week and winners will be notified.

Any constructive comments and suggestions can be directed to the committee.

There will be a bus, sponsored by the Clarion County Democrats, leaving Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, to go to the Mondale Rally in Oil City. All students interested are encouraged to go.

Hey Guys, Let's Be Friends

Editor, The CALL,
Attention All Males:

I'm writing this letter on behalf of many women on this campus. (No this is not pro-women's lib)...

...Did you know that there are lots of women here who are NOT majoring in marriage, that are actually intelligent and have certain goals in sight that they want to see through?...

...Did you know that there are many women who enjoy having male friends? I mean face it, everyone needs a shoulder to cry on...

...Really guys, I bet half of you never realized that many women are really more interested in what you have to say, than your bodies...

...It's the same old routine, go to parties, get to know people, start talking, and before you know it, the guy's paranoid that the girl wants to make it the love story of the year, and the

girl's paranoid that the guy doesn't realize she's not that kind of girl and, what about the sweeties back home?

...I'd like to know what happened to basic friendship, the one where there's no ties, just good times. It's never going to happen unless some things are given, I think the words most commonly used are honesty and trust...

What I'm trying to say is that I came to college with the idea of meeting new people, but the games you end up playing make you wonder if it's all worthwhile.

Don't get me wrong, I really love it here, but this college, like any other place, has much room for improvement, I suppose there's two sides to every story, an exception in every case, but on behalf of about 70 percent of the female body I'd like to say So What's Wrong With Being Friends? Name is unimportant What I'm saying is.

Put me in an oyster shell.
With a grain of sand
Drop it in the deepest ocean trench
Far from any land
Let the swiftest currents
Wash me 'til I'm pure
Then cover me with tons of mud
'Til I can see no more

Place me on an eagle's wing
And let it fly so free
Make it soar so high
That the world I cannot see
Let the eagle glide
With the swiftest winds
Then let me grasp the feelings
Of the places I have been.
—Don Little

Recreation Auditions Set For Coffeehouses

Applications are now being accepted for any person or persons desiring to audition for a CSC coffeehouse. These auditions will be held November 19 and 20.

All those interested will be scheduled to play for a half hour between 8:30 and 11 p.m. There will be a small financial remuneration for the people participating. This will take the place of the regular coffeehouse and any interested students are invited to attend.

Any group who, in the opinion of the College Center Board Recreation Committee, is appropriate will be contacted to play a future coffeehouse date.

Please pick up an application in 111 Harvey Hall and return no later than October 29, 1976.

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Stop in and meet Henry & Craig



Kathleen A. Fullerton, senior Library Science major, recently received the first of an annual Charles R. Plack Scholarship Award of \$250 instituted by William LaFranchi '49, librarian at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The award is being presented by Dr. Rupert, dean of Library Science at Clarion.

Outing Society Makes Plans

Tired of sitting around with nothing to do on those long Clarion weekends? Wouldn't it be nice to be able to get off campus, to get out of doors, to do new things with new friends? If you want the chance to get out and do something then here it is!

Just show up Thursday night, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the recreation room of Campbell Hall. Show up and sign up! Become a member of the CLARION OUTING SOCIETY.

What is the CLARION OUTING SOCIETY you ask? We are a group of CSC students who have formed together to

promote such activities as backpacking, biking, canoeing, camping, trailbuilding, and aiding the community in public service projects throughout the year. The OUTING SOCIETY is a chartered college activity recognized by the Student Senate. The club offers its members the chance to get together and share past experiences and to plan ahead on projects which enable the members to get out in the open spaces.

The group has held two meetings so far this semester and plans are now being finalized for an overnight trip to

Faculty Strike Closes Beaver County College

SUPPOSE they gave a class and nobody came?

Well, that's exactly the grim situation at Beaver County Community College, a school of 2800 students outside of Pittsburgh.

The faculty has been tied up in contract negotiations with the administration since September 2 and students have had no classes this semester.

The college officially closed

down as of September 23 when the latest contract package was turned down by 85 percent of the faculty. The administration is calling it a lockout and some students are calling nearby colleges with transferring in mind.

Nearly one fifth of the student population at Beaver is made up of veterans and they are especially distressed. The veterans have given up jobs to go to school and are not getting any education in return. "Our futures are going down the drain" said Ed Cistolo, a student and veteran at Beaver.

Support for the faculty is measured. While Dr. Alviani, president of the Society of Faculty at Beaver asserted that students were pro faculty, one student offered another picture. "They're out for the money" he said. Several students contacted Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania but received no indication that he would get involved.

Teaching load, overtime and summer pay are the three major issues in the dispute. Speaking for the faculty, Dr. Alviani emphasized that the faculty is willing to work without a contract but that the administration will not allow it. The administration further opposed binding arbitration according to a source at the university.

Students at Beaver have few legal options to take while their school remains closed. The strongest possible action is a court injunction which would force teachers back into the classrooms.

Court injunctions have been successful in the past. In fact, successful anti-strike action was taken in Pennsylvania by students in 1973 when they filed

suit against the Community Colleges of Philadelphia and Allegheny County. Administrative and union leaders attributed settlement in that case to student pressure.

Earlier in 1971, 15 students representing six of seven campuses of the City College of Chicago filed suit in Cook County seeking to end a five week old faculty strike. The judge ordered public negotiations and the union voted to return to classes while negotiations proceeded.

Student involvement in a collective bargaining situation is a recent development and the situation at Beaver County Community College is a perfect example of students being rendered voiceless in decisions which affect their futures and their pocketbooks. Because students have been delegated little bargaining power in the affairs of their universities they are often pawns in the annual faculty-administrative joust.

A study by a national collective bargaining group indicated that out of 145 academic contracts which they studied, only 28 percent referred to students rights. Even then, the contracts only dealt with student evaluation of faculty, student senates and other student governance.

Actual student input was found in only 15 of the contracts. Moreover, only six four-year and two two-year college contracts established committees which gave students any voting rights.

And when it finally came down to the factual faculty-administrative negotiations, no students were present at the bargaining table during any of the 145 contract talks.



Seminary Hall Bricks which have been in storage on campus for some time are now being offered to interested alumni and others for \$5 each. Mr. LaGene Carrier Mayo, '47, great-great-granddaughter of Hiram Carrier, one of the founders of the original Carrier Seminary is shown here receiving the first brick.

IHC Plans Sales Reform

At the first meeting of Inter Hall Council last Wednesday night at Forest Manor, a proposal was made to revise the existing campus sales policy. Areas of major concern were the procedure used in obtaining selling dates and the number of selling dates a campus organization may obtain. This proposal is currently in committee and a revised campus sales policy should be presented to IHC for approval by mid-

October. At the present time, any recognized campus organization may submit a sales application to IHC on a week to week basis. Applications can be picked up and returned to room 210 Egbert Hall. IHC meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; applications should be turned in no later than noon on Wednesday if they are to be approved that evening.

Department of Education Sets Awards Deadlines

The Distinguished Faculty Awards, established by a provision of the innovative collective bargaining agreement reached in 1974 between the Commonwealth and the association, are presented annually to outstanding faculty members at the fourteen state-owned colleges and universities in a program jointly sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

The program presents awards in two categories: teaching and academic service. Teaching awards honor out-

standing instruction; service awards honor outstanding contributions to the academic discipline, the college or the community.

Deadline for the submission of applications, which may be obtained by contacting the coordinator of the distinguished faculty awards program on campus, is October 1, 1976.

Faculty members must be in at least their second year of teaching or be nominated by colleagues, students, administrators or others who are familiar with their work.

Applications are submitted to the College Distinguished Faculty Committee. This

committee is made up of the college president, the association chapter president, two college students and two consulting faculty members. The committee will review applications and select those to continue in the program.

Accepted faculty members may be asked to make an oral presentation to the committee on their teaching or service. Submit a detailed statement describing their teaching or service activities in the current academic year. Permit a review of their activities and solicit other forms of review from students, colleagues and others knowing of their work. Or submit records and appear for an interview with the Commonwealth Distinguished Faculty Awards Commission.

The college committee awards the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching to successful candidates in the teaching category and may designate a specified number of certificate winners as Commonwealth Teaching Fellows. Fellows receive \$2,500 and are entitled to appear before the commission who will name up to 10 fellows to hold Distinguished Faculty Chairs for a year.

The committee also awards the Certificate of Exceptional Academic Service to successful candidates in the service category. These winners also are entitled to appear before the commission, which names up to eight winners of Distinguished Faculty Awards who will receive \$6,000.

Alumni Band Will Perform Saturday

Here it is! The show of the year! Don't miss this second annual band Alumni Day, when all the "oldies but goodies" come to Clarion to show up the Golden Eagle Band.

This Saturday's halftime performance will prove to be different. As one looks on the field, he'll see approximately 40 more band personnel than usual. This is the Alumni Band, which includes both band members and majorettes, who at one time or another in their college life, had the privilege of being in the CSC marching band.

The Alumni Band will share the halftime performance with the CSC band by forming a wedge, and marching downfield to "Carry On." After a drill to "Wings of Victory," the two bands will continue the show by the playing of Disney tunes. The first on the agenda is "Who's



Junior Kim Lozzi has been named head majorette of the 1976 Clarion State College Majorette Corps. She is responsible for all routine and formations presented by the squad.

Kim Lozzi Gets Head Majorette

Dr. Stanley Michalski, conductor of bands at Clarion State College has announced the appointment of Kim Lozzi as the head majorette of the 1976 Clarion State College Majorette Corps.

Kim was a co-head majorette for the outstanding Western Beaver Marching Band and attended numerous national baton clinics. She has been the

recipient of many trophies and ribbons as a result of her activities and participation in competitions.

At Clarion, Kim is a junior majoring in Biology and is a little sister of Alpha Sigma Chi. She holds the offices of historian and secretary-treasurer. This past year, Kim was a finalist in the Miss CSC Pageant.

As head majorette, Kim is in charge of the entire majorette squad and is responsible for all routines and formations presented by the squad during the half-time activities of the CSC Golden Eagle Band.

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By KIM WEIBEL

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1. Oriental paper folding
2. The Bell-Tower
3. Charlie Finley
4. 3
5. Francis Marion
6. Q
7. Johnny Crawford
8. Rhode Island
9. Monies
10. Sylvester the Cat
11. All In The Family
12. Moby Dick
13. Inspector
14. Kandy Kane
15. True
16. Pittsburgh
17. To not swing
18. False
19. Billy Conn
20. ee cummings
21. ancient skull
22. Dr. Straffin

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Eagles Edge Past Geneva, 10-7

By RICK WEAVER

Beaver Falls is a mill town. A joke was once made several years ago about how everyone would sit out in their front porches every Saturday night and "listen to the town rust."

But this little town came alive as Geneva celebrated their annual homecoming. A little early for a homecoming but the Tornadoes have to play their entire October schedule on the road. The Golden Eagles were the visitors—or guests of honor, if you will.

And the Eagles somewhat soured the holiday spirit by dealing the Tornadoes a 10-7 defeat. It was a very interesting game.

A fired-up Geneva squad seemed to have the upper hand on the offense in the first quarter but the Eagles always rose to the occasion by holding the Tornadoes. Al Jacks said

after the game that the Clarion defense played outstanding ball and played tough when they had to.

The Eagles drove to the Geneva 13 late in the opening period and then Rick Snodgrass tried a 29 yard field goal at the beginning of the second quarter. Snodgrass missed and the second quarter began scoreless.

The Eagles tried to start something later in the stanza when Mike Miloser recovered a Mark Chiodo fumble on a keeper. But the Tornadoes held.

On the next Clarion series, however, the offense scored. Steve Donnell caught a pass tipped a round midfield and put the ball into Geneva territory. After John Baycura ran a pair of keepers to the 12, he fumbled on the next play but Ray Palombi recovered. After Ray Zema was stopped at the 11, Snodgrass came in the boot a 29 yard field goal to give the

Golden Eagles a 3-0 lead.

Geneva got their only score in almost no time at all. A Clarion personal foul penalty put the ball on their 43 and several plays later, Bobby Thompson wrestled the ball from Roy Purdy in the end zone for the score. The convert made it 7-3, Geneva.

The Eagles made their march into Tornado territory and Dave Skok made his first appearance in the game. A pass interference penalty put the ball on the 24 and Snodgrass tried another field goal from 41 yards out. He missed and the half ended with the Tornadoes leading, 7-3.

Coach Jacks said his team should treat each game like it's going to be their toughest but admitted it isn't easy to get up for every game. He felt there was a lesson to be learned.

Dave Skok played the entire second half with the quar-

terback situation still unresolved and Bob Beatty hurt. He moved the Eagles into Tornado territory with quick passes to Donnell. But Skok got sacked at the 35 and that forced Snodgrass to punt.

The third quarter ended with the Tornadoes surprisingly holding on to the 7-3 lead and the enthusiastic crowd of about 6 thousand smelled a victory. But they were only to smell the smoke from the mill smokestacks pretty soon.

Dave Mercinko scooped up a fumble and that gave the Eagles a breath of life. Skok flipped an 18 yard pass to Jay Dellostretto to the Geneva 23. Jay Colin boomed off-tackle to the 5. Then he surged ahead to the 1 and the complications arose. Skok tried a keeper and was held off. Collin tried likewise and was stopped.

After a time-out Ray Palombi barreled his way into

paydirt to give the Eagles their only touch down. Left-footed Dan Kohley kicked the convert to make the score 10-7, as the final score turned out to be.

SQUIB KICKS: Coach Jacks said Beatty was still the number one quarterback but then alluded the fact that if it weren't for Skok, Clarion wouldn't have won ...

Everyone seems to be ready to play the Saturday game at the Stadium with West Liberty ... Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

SCORING SUMMARY
Clarion St. 0 3 0 7—10
Geneva 0 7 0 0—7
FIRST QUARTER: No scoring.
SECOND QUARTER: Clarion Snodgrass, 29 field goal. 2:13-0
Geneva — Thompson, 26 pass from Chiodo. Piccini kick, 0:40-7-3
THIRD QUARTER: No scoring
FOURTH QUARTER: Clarion Palombi, 1 run. Kohley kick. 10:20, 10-7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: Clarion, Colin 14 for 63, Bright, 6 for 20, Frantz, 5 for 16, Geneva, Odato, 23 for 35, Capasso, 12 for 30.
RECEIVING: Clarion, Donnell, 7 for 109, Dellostretto, 2 for 32, Geneva, Hindman, 3 for 19, Thompson 1 for 26, Furda 2 for 24.
PASSING: Clarion, Baycura 8-15-1 for 111, Skok 5-8-1 for 43, Geneva, Chiodo 6-17 for 76.

TEAM STATS
Geneva Clarion
First Downs 7 14
Yards Rushing 79 120
Yards Passing 76 154
Yards Return 46 51
Punts 11-33.5 7-31
Fumbles-lost 5-3 1-1
Penalties-yards 15-105 12-67
A-6,000

Contest Scores

Last week's contest football saw no winner because of the tie between North Carolina State and Michigan State, 31-31.

Also, Penn State's loss to Iowa was a definite roadblock on the path to \$5.00. Thus, this week's contest winner will receive \$10.00. Last week's scores:

N.C. State 31, Mich. State 31
Kentucky 14, West Va. 10
Clarion 10, Geneva 7
Iowa 7, Penn State 6
Pitt 21, Temple 7
E. Stroudsburg 27, W. Chester 13
Boston College 27, Tulane 3
Wake Forest 13, Kansas St. 0
Auburn 38, Tennessee 28
C.W. Post 6, The Rock 3

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Sky Eagle Sings 5 of 8 Blues

By JIM CARLSON

Westminster, Iowa and Waynesburg pulled out victories to send Sky Eagles through another dismal week of prognosticating.

Five for eight for the third week in a row. That's reaching the epitome of meagerness.

Westminster baseball scored Indiana 6-2. Sky high Iowa edged Penn State 7-6 and Waynesburg beat California for the first time since 1905, 20-14.

It should have been an 8-0 weekend but, alas, upsets can and do happen. Rumor has it that that's what West Liberty of

West Virginia is looking for this weekend.

But while Clarion isn't yet entering into conference play, other teams around the state are getting into the heart of their schedules.

In a big game, a big game, Edinboro squares off against Slippery Rock, at Slippery Rock. The Scots are 2-1 while the Rockets are 1-2 after being beaten by C.W. Post, 6-3.

Shippensburg invades Indiana while West Chester travels to Millersville for your basic Eastern division 'biggie.'

And so, still trying to build up

that coveted games correct percentage, Sky Eagle tries again:

Clarion 24
West Liberty 14
The Eagles head into the Pa. Conference undefeated.

Indiana 17
Shippensburg 7
Off to a good start are the Indians.

Edinboro 21
Slippery Rock 20
Even at the Rock, Edinboro's offense should prevail.

West Chester 31
Millersville 28
If it gets to be high scoring, it could go either way.

Penn State 17
Kentucky 16
The Nits better shape up fast.

Pitt 35
Duke 10
Pitt better not complain about Penn State's schedule when they look at their own.

U.C.L.A. 30
Ohio State 27
Sky Eagle's Upset Special of the Week.

Wilkes 24
Bloomsburg 10
The Huskies are hurtin'.

Eagles Host West Liberty

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagles return home for another non-conference game with West Liberty State.

The Hilltoppers are 2-2 on the year and have an experienced ball club which lost only seven lettermen due to graduation.

West Liberty is basically a passing ball club with according to coach Jacks, more speed than Clarion may have. Jacks says they are a big club and also one of the better teams in the West Virginia Conference.

Joe Pepe and Chuck Hoose call the signals for the Hilltoppers and both have outstanding ability. The backfield is deep with Herb Flet-

cher, Tom Petak, Mike Cain and Rick Duskey carrying the ball.

The defensive line and their linebackers are very big and strong. The defensive secondary and the offensive line may be the only weak spots on the West Liberty team.

Hilltoppers coach Leo Miller thinks West Liberty has the talent and the depth to become a conference contender.

The Golden Eagles have, at this writing, virtually no injuries to contend with. Starting quarterback Bob Beatty will start. He missed the Geneva game due to a neck injury. Dan Hawkins and Paul Cooper will also return to action.

Game time at Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

Harriers Unbeaten

By JERRY VINSKI

Last Saturday the Clarion Cross Country team traveled to Lock Haven for its first dual meet of the season against California State College and Lock Haven.

Peggy Dalo, Clarion's only female competitor of the day placed seventh in the women's three mile run in a time of 22:05.

In the men's five mile run Jim Turcol and Jerry Vinski lead the way for Clarion taking third (26:05) and fourth (26:12) respectively. Steve Sellick who hails from Clarion Limestone

placed seventh in a time of 26:44; sophomore Ben Bren-niman was eighth in 26:46 and frosh Steve Bola rounded out the top five in twelfth place (26:58).

Clarion's depth is evident this season by the one and one-half minute spread between the first nine runners.

Rounding out the rest of the varsity team was Bob Beck (27:28), Barry Slike (27:14), Bob Woods (27:27), Randy Reiner (27:28), Dennis Billig (28:25), Joe Charles (29:46) and Brad Washabaugh (31:07).

In the team standings, Clarion destroyed California, 22-35, and just edged out a strong Lock Haven team, 27-28.

The team will host St. Bonaventure University and try to up its season record to 3-0.

Race time is set for halftime during the West Liberty Clarion State football game.

NFL Results

Sunday's Results

Patriots 30 Steelers 27
Bengals 28 Packers 7
Raiders 14 Oilers 13
Broncos 44 Browns 13
Dolphins 16 Jets 0
Falcons 10 Bears 0
Vikings 10 Lions 9
Saints 27 Chiefs 17
Cowboys 30 Colts 27
Rams 24 Giants 10
Chargers 44 Cardinals 23
49ers 37 Seahawks 21
Monday Night
Redskins 20 Eagles 17

Top 20

1. Michigan (56) 3-0-0 1208
2. Pittsburgh (2) 3-0-0 972
3. Oklahoma (3) 3-0-0 912
4. UCLA 3-0-0 888
5. Nebraska 2-0-1 690
6. Georgia 3-0-0 597
7. Maryland 3-0-0 491
8. Ohio State 2-1-0 426
9. Kansas 3-0-0 385
10. Alabama 2-1-0 325
11. LSU 2-0-1 264
12. Missouri 2-1-0 222
13. Southern Cal. 2-1-0 156
14. N. Carolina 4-0-0 133
15. Boston Col. 2-0-0 114
16. Mississippi 3-1-0 84
17. Texas Tech 2-0-0 59
18. Notre Dame 2-1-0 32
19. Florida 2-1-0 29
20. Penn State 1-2-0 28

1. LIMIT: 5 entries per person. ONE (1) Clarion CALL entry only and four (4) hand written facsimiles. Facsimiles may consist of the 10 teams picked to win (both teams in a tie) exact points and your name, address and phone number.
2. The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.
3. Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.
4. Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.
5. The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total scored. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.
6. All entry blanks must be turned in by Friday, October 1 at 1:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.
7. The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL Staff.
8. In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.
9. Last week's winner: NOBODY: \$10.00 this week!

TIE

West Chester Millersville
Bucknell C.W. Post
Clarion West Liberty
Florida LSU
Indiana (Pa.) Shippensburg
Missouri North Carolina
Ohio State U.C.L.A.
Penn State Kentucky
Slippery Rock Edinboro
Texas A & M Illinois

TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED IN ALL GAMES _____

NAME _____

COLLEGE ADDRESS _____

COLLEGE PHONE NUMBER _____

DEADLINE: Friday, October 1, 1:00 p.m. CALL Office

Huns Compete at Pittsburgh

On September 26, the co-ed Varsity Hun Judo team was represented by a four man - one woman team at the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh.

Dave Spierito, the assistant to Coach P-Jobb, refereed many of the matches while also being examined for his referee code "1" certification which he successfully passed.

Hun captain, Jim Kennedy

produced a two win, two loss record in the brown belt - black belt 176 pound division. Matt Messener, a new comer to the Judo Program tried his teeth for the first time in Judo competition.

However, in his two matches, he was pinned and lost by decision in the heavy - weight division.

Joe Filloy, also a newcomer

this semester fared better in the light weight white belt division by producing a one win two loss score which earned him a second place trophy.

The CSC Hun Women were represented by Kathy Weise, the secretary for the Judo program. She had her very first Judo match and ended with a two loss score by being pinned and arm barred by more experienced players.

For her participation and performance, she was awarded third place in the middle weight division.

The Huns are working hard to prepare for upcoming local, regional and collegiate tournaments.

A duel is being planned with Indiana University of Pa. and another this fall with Juniata College.

Also on the cocket are Slippery Rock and the University of Pittsburgh.

type schools which greatly help in building a fine team.

Coach Carol Clay commented that she was very pleased and that the team played up to their potential.

Clarion meets Mercyhurst away this Thursday in what could be its first win. Next Monday, Mercyhurst invades Clarion.

Netters Aced Twice

Last Tuesday afternoon on the campus of Indiana University of Pa., the Clarion women's tennis team bowed to a much stronger and determined Indiana team 5-0.

The netters then returned home and met another very tough team from Lock Haven. Lock Haven put the locks on Clarion, beating them by the same 5-0 score.

Linda Crede, a freshman, was the only victorious Golden Eagle out of the ten sets played in that match.

It should be mentioned that Lock Haven is one of the best teams in the state. The Clarion netters are a young team just in their second year in women's tennis and are pitted in the toughest division of them all.

Most of Clarion's opponents consist of Physical Education

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College Center Board Will Move

By ANITA LINGLE

Dr. John Nanovsky, director of Harvey Hall and Reimer Center, has announced the moving of the College Centers Board offices from Harvey Hall to larger facilities in 103 Reimer. This will be effective Oct. 1, or "as soon as the phones are moved." This move is a part of the renovation plans for the second floor of Reimer Center, which includes the turning of the present lounge area into a game room, and the adding of a music listening room where students will be able to check out earphones for private listening of records, tapes, and AM-FM stations.

Dr. John, as he is called also stated that a chairman is still needed for the House Affairs Committee of the College Centers Board of which he is advisor. This committee is one of the six standing committees of the Board and oversees the physical aspects of both Harvey Hall and Reimer Center. Applications for the position are available in the Center Board office.

The College Center Board began in 1968, after the renovation of Harvey Hall under the title of the Student Union Board. With the opening of Reimer Center in 1972, the organization changed its name and adopted its present constitution.

The students serving on the 1976 Center Board are President: Ralph Zema; Vice-President: Bob Christ; Secretary: Anita Fierst; and Financial Coordinator: Matt Miller. Having been elected at the same time as our Student Senators, these people work to coordinate the Board's activities along with six "non-student" members: Mr. Don Black, Mr. Emmett Graybill, Ms. Charlene Keyvinski (Alumna), Ms. Barbara Rose, Mrs. Annette Pesche, and Mr. Hal Wassink.

The standing committees of the Board are: the House Affairs Committee, the Center Arts Committee, the Pops Concert Committee, the Publicity Committee, the Recreation Committee, and the Special Events Committee.

Chaired by Dennis Galati, the Center Arts Committee tries to bring to the students the best in classical music, drama, and dance free of admission charge. This committee works closely with the local Community Concerts Association (QUADCO), providing and coordinating the facilities for

their programs. This cooperative arrangement with QUADCO provides approximately \$10,000 in programming that does not come out of the Center Board budget.

The Pops Committee is chaired by Wally Iwanysyn and attempts to bring popular musical entertainment to the campus.

Bog Christ is the chairman of the Publicity Committee which works to publicize the events sponsored by the Board.

The Recreation Committee is chaired by Diane Lindsay and is concerned with the scheduling of dances, movies, and coffeehouses for the weekends when there are no concerts, programs or other cultural affairs.

The final committee, the

Special Events committee, chaired by Rae Ann Rebhun, is concerned with the major "special" events of the school year, such as Homecoming and the Miss CSC Pageant.

The committees, along with the executive board, comprise the College Centers Board which works to schedule recreational, cultural, and social programs for the campus. Having in the past brought

to Clarion such programs as the plays 1776 and Don Juan In Hell and the talents of Maynard A Ferguson and Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the Board has scheduled for 1976 such events at the U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants (Oct. 1), Erick Fredman (Nov. 2), and LA Boheme presented by the Canadian Opera Company, (Feb. 25) as well as numerous coffee-houses and movies.



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Presidential Search Committee Announces Final Six Candidates

By RAY MORTON
and
WANDA TAYLOR

The date is drawing closer and closer in the search for the new president of Clarion State College. President James Gemmell will be followed upon official resignation by one of the six candidates to be considered in the next two weeks.

The search began after Gemmell's seemingly "surprise" resignation in May. Screening of candidates has taken place and the list has been reduced from 15 to six with a final cut of three proposed.

The search committee has put in many long hours in pursuit of a new President; however, the hardest part lays ahead of them.

Members of the search committee are Harry E. Ashbaugh, Alumni; James H. Cole, Management; Harold B. Hartley, Jr. Faculty; Marcus Katzen, Trustee, Chairperson; Paula J. Magaro, student; Francis H. McCabe, Trustee; Kenneth Mechling, Faculty; Mary Catherine O'Toole, Trustee; and Bernard Vavrek, Faculty.

The search committee will examine all written input from campus and interview results on Friday, Oct. 15, prior to submitting the final three names to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 21.

A committee representing each constituency group on campus met to coordinate the final six candidates' visits to CSC. Those on the committee included: Dr. Robert Kern, Faculty; Dr. George Curtis and Dr. Dana Still, Management; Mrs. Ruth Bell, non instructional personnel; Mayor Paul Weaver; Dr. Kenneth Mechling, search committee; and Raymond Morton, student.

The dates set by the search committee are to begin tomorrow and will continue until Oct. 14. On Oct. 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, and 14, candidates and their wives are to be guests at the college. The purpose of these visits is two-fold.

First, to facilitate time for each constituency group to become acquainted with, question, and interact with each candidate. Candidates will also be formally interviewed for a final time by the search committee. The committee coordinating the visits, have provided for a "potentially great" deal of input from college and community people. In hopes of securing public interest, formal and informal sessions are included for each candidate.

The formal presentation, with parts being videotaped, will take place from 9-11 a.m. They will be held upstairs in Reimer. A presentation of personal and

professional data about the candidates and their views on the role of President will be followed by a formal question and answer session, also to be videotaped.

From 1:30 - 3 p.m. an informal type situation is planned. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend and observe each candidate. Times of all viewings are to be published in the Daily Bulletin. The public is welcome to take an active role in questioning, interacting with, and observing each candidate.

All written reactions, suggestions, comments, and recommendations are welcome and should be taken to Room 216 Carrier Hall by 12:00 noon on Friday, October 15, 1976.

The following is the list of candidates and the dates they will be on campus: Dr. Charles D. Leach, October 7.

Dr. Leach is currently Vice-President for Administration and Professor of Education at CSC. He has served as Acting President of the college and has served as Vice-President of Administration since 1973. Before that he served four years as Assistant to the President for Planning.

Dr. Leach served as a member of the faculty and administration at IUP from 1960-69. He was Director of Research from 1960-65 and Director of Development from 1965-69. Additionally, he held the rank of Professor of Education and taught courses in statistics and research methods.

Dr. Leach holds a B.S. in secondary education from Lycoming College and an M. Ed. and Ed. D. from Penn State University in educational administration with a concentration in education research.

Dr. Clayton L. Sommers, October 8. Dr. Sommers is currently the California State University Dean of Faculty

Affairs. He has served in that position since 1971.

Previously, Dr. Sommers served one semester as Associate Dean, Instructional Resources in the office of the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges and three semesters from 1968-69 as Associate Dean, School of Business, California State University at Northridge. From 1961 to 1971 Dr. Sommers served as Professor of Business at California State University at Northridge.

Dr. Sommers holds a B.A. from Harvard in economics and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the California bar in 1956.

Dr. William Capitan, October 11. Dr. Capitan is currently Vice President for Academic Affairs at West Virginia Wesleyan.

Dr. Capitan has served as Acting President at West Virginia Wesleyan and at Saginaw Valley State College, Michigan. Previously at Saginaw Valley he had been Vice President for Academic Affairs (1972-74) and Dean of Fine Arts (1970-72). Dr. Capitan also served for eight years as a member of the Department of Philosophy at Oberlin College, having served as Chairman

from 1968-70.

Dr. Capitan holds a B.A. in philosophy from the University of Michigan and a M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota with majors in philosophy and minors in English literature.

Dr. Sam Hager Frank, October 12. Dr. Frank is currently Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Jacksonville University, Florida, having served in that position for the past four years.

Previously, Dr. Frank was Associate Dean of Faculties and Professor of History (1967-72) at Jacksonville. Prior service includes one year as Associate Professor of History at Augusta College, one year as Fulbright Professor at Bhagalpur University in India, and four years as professor of history and head of the Department of Social Science at Tift College, Georgia.

Dr. Frank holds a B.A. and a M.A. in history from Florida State University and a Ph. D. in history from the University of Florida.

Mr. Matthew H. Marder, October 13. Marder is currently Vice President for Finance at Clarion State College.

Marder has served Clarion

State since 1967. He taught accounting and finance for two years (1967-69) served as Assistant to the President from 1969-72, and has served as Vice President and chief fiscal officer since 1972. Previously, during 1967, Marder served as senior financial analyst for Trans World Airlines and one year prior to that as investment analyst for the Ford Motor Company.

Marder holds a B.A. in economics from Rutgers University and a M.B.A. from Columbia University.

Dr. David J. Moore, October 14. Dr. Moore is currently Vice President for Academic Affairs at Radford College, Virginia.

Dr. Moore has served as Vice President since 1972. Previously he was Dean of the School of Natural Sciences (71-72) and professor of Biology (1963-71). He also served one year as an instructor at South Macomb Community College, Michigan and two years as a high school Biology teacher in Warren, Michigan.

Dr. Moore holds a B.S. in Biology from Clarion State (1959), a M.S. in Zoology from Ohio University, and a Ph. D. in animal ecology from North Carolina University.

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Dr. Moore holds a B.S. in Biology from Clarion State (1959), a M.S. in Zoology from Ohio University, and a Ph. D. in animal ecology from North Carolina University.

Floyd Wins International Award

John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands in the Department of Music at Clarion State College, has tied for second place in the Percussive Arts Society third annual international percussion composition competition contest. This years competition was for timpani solos. Floyd's work, "Theme and Variations for Four Timpani," tied for second place with a work by Marta Ptaszynska of Poland, while first place went to Murray Hollif of Ronkonkone, New York.

Floyd, who has studied

musical composition with Gregory Kostek, of Columbia University, Rudolph Crosswell, of New York City, and Paul Dorsam, of Virginia Commonwealth University, will present the premiere performance of his "Theme and Variations for Four Timpani" as part of his faculty percussion recital on March 28, at 8:30 PM in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Floyd has composed several other works for percussion including "Absurd Repression" and "Mobile" for percussion ensemble, "Entrance and Exit" for baritone and percussion ensemble, and "Impressions for Vibraphone."

A copy of Floyd's work will be on display at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, during October 16 and 17. Floyd will attend the convention to discuss and explain his composition with performers, teachers, conductors, composers, and teachers from all over the world. Floyd will also represent the state of Pennsylvania at the convention as President of the Pennsylvania Chapter of PAS and as the Pennsylvania representative on the PAS National Curriculum Committee. The Curriculum Committee is responsible for percussion curriculum standards used by the National Association of Schools of Music in accrediting colleges, universities, and music conservatories throughout the United States.



Pictured above shows Bud Beyer and associates of the Northwestern University Mime Company. The show is two acts long and will last approximately two hours beginning at 8:30 p.m. The show will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium with the doors opening at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12, President and Mrs. Gemmell invite everyone to an open house, 2-4 p.m. Please use the front entrance of Music Hall. In case of rain it will be held October 19.

Editorially Speaking

Nothing To Do?

Center Board really outdid themselves last Friday when they, in cooperation with the Clarion State Bands, brought the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants to Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. These highly skilled musicians combined instrument and voice beautifully to present an enjoyable evening for the full house audience.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles played an exciting game as they beat West Liberty 25-8. The days activities were highlighted at half-time as the CSC band had their second annual alumni band day. Also, taking place at half-time was a cross-country meet in which Clarion outran St. Bonaventures, taking first, second, and third places. Next week Clarion football travels to Lock Haven where, hopefully, will remain undefeated with a victory over the Bald Eagles.

This coming weekend the Clarion Community Theater is presenting "Fiddler On The Roof." It is being staged at the Clarion Area High School. Tickets are only \$2. The majority of the cast is made up of CSC students.

Also this weekend is the Oral Interpretation Festival and Clarion Autumn Leaf Tournament. All events are open free for the public. Many schools have been invited to participate in the competition.

Friday and Saturday night the Center Board Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Coffeehouse featuring Whetstone Run. There will be two shows nightly, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Beginning Sunday October 10 is Clarion's annual Autumn Leaf Festival Week. Various things, such as the Miss ALF pageant, street sales, helicopter rides, and the park carnival, have been scheduled. Climaxing the end of the week is Clarion State's Homecoming activities. On Friday evening, October 15, will be the Center Board concert. On Saturday morning is the homecoming parade, complete with floats, bands, clowns, and special guests. At 2:30 p.m. the Golden Eagles take on the Fighting Scots of Edinboro in what should prove to be an exciting game. That evening there will be a dance in Riemer.

—AND YOU SAY THERE'S NOTHING TO DO IN CLARION ON THE WEEKEND... THINK ABOUT IT.

Questionable Quiz

1. Who is Clarion State's football team captain?
2. Until what year was CSC known as Clarion State Teachers College?

- a. 1913
- b. 1932
- c. 1949
- d. 1960
3. Who wrote "Flowers for Algernon"?

- a. John Collier
- b. Ernest Hemingway
- c. Daniel Keyes
- d. John Updike

4. What is a "Rudd"?

- a. fish
- b. insect
- c. vegetable
- d. mineral

5. True or false: Wabash College is located in Indiana?

6. If you dialed CLARION on the phone — what number would you be calling?

- a. 242-6355
- b. 252-7466
- c. 131-5244
- d. 362-7476

7. This modern play by Ar-

chibald MacLeish is a take-off of an Old Testament story.

- a. Waiting For Godot
- b. Of Thee I Sing
- c. J.B.
- d. The Tempest

8. True or false? The seven colors of the rainbow are brown, violet, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

9. Who sings "Fly Like An Eagle"?

- a. Jim Plunkett
- b. Steve Grogan
- c. Dana Ruby
- d. Mickey Ritsco

11. What is the wizard's name in the "Hobbit"?

- a. Gandolf
- b. Ebacanezeer
- c. Marlin
- d. Gollum

12. True or false: The fountain at the Point in Pittsburgh gets its water from the Allegheny River.

13. What state is Carlsbad Caverns located in?

- a. Arizona
- b. California
- c. Colorado
- d. New Mexico

14. What group sang "My Wife"?

- a. The Who
- b. Guess Who
- c. Osibisa
- d. Yes

15. What's the name of the character on the covers of Mad Magazine?

16. In the 1949 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees what player hit the homerun in the 9th inning to win the first game for the Yankees?

- a. Raymond J. Thompson
- b. Marvin Poutsivatski
- c. Tommy Henrich
- d. Tom "Boon Boom" Perry

17. In the TV Series "The Magician" what was the license plate number of Bill Bixby's car?

- BONUS: Name the states that end in the letter A (Hint: there are 21 of them).

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Letter To The Editor:

Gareis Informs on Forensics

Editor, The Call,
FORENSICS???

WHAT IS IT??? Forensics involves all facets of public speaking — debate and individual events. At CSC the two facets operate independently. My concern here is with the newest aspect of forensics here at Clarion — the Individual Speaking Events Program.

This is the third year of individual events competition at CSC and in the past over 60 students from 8 different majors have gone into competition.

Our hope is to enable each interested student to develop his/her speaking skills, regardless of previous experience. Our events fall into three areas: those dealing with Spontaneous Speaking, such as Impromptu or Extemporaneous Speaking; Prepared Events, such as Persuasive, Informative, or Entertainment speaking; and Reading Events, such as Oral Interpretation, Prose, Poetry, Original Poetry or Drama. Members of the I.E. Team receive individual coaching from the Director, Ms. James Elmes, Instructor in the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre. Following the individual coaching in various events, Clarion students participate in

intercollegiate competition against the most talented students from colleges across the United States.

WHERE DO THEY COMPETE??? In the past two years, members of the Clarion I.E. Team have traveled to 25 different tournaments in 15 states, including Bradley University in Illinois and the University of California at Los Angeles. In other words, we travel wherever we can to meet the best competition in the nation (within the limits of our budget and fund raising). We compete against students from Princeton University, Eastern Michigan University, Ohio University, University of Southern California and many others.

HOW SUCCESSFUL HAVE THEY BEEN IN THE PAST??? Quality forensics competition has been a tradition at Clarion in both debate and individual events. Such championship titles as those listed below are only a few of the over 400 individual and team awards earned in the past two years.

During 1974-75 Clarion attained the Pennsylvania Championship in I.E., as well as the Pennsylvania State College and Community College Championship. In doing so, individual titles in Oral Interpretation, Persuasive, and

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Today is the day the Bloodmobile will be at Tiffin Gym.

The Bloodmobile will be at Tiffin until 4 p.m. trying to reach a quota of 175 pints. It is being sponsored by the Kaffee Klatch. Assisting them are the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

After Dinner Speaking were awarded to Clarion students. At the end of that year combined efforts of the debate and I.E. teams earned Clarion the first place national title for over-all excellence.

During the 1975-76 year that title was to be retained by Clarion, in addition to first place team awards at 10 tournaments, Achieving a rank of first in 218 colleges and universities with enrollments between 3,000 - 9,000 is an honor in itself; but the fact that the programs placed fifth out of 600 colleges regardless of enrollment is an indication of performance level.

Yes, we work hard, but the benefits are great: in addition to improving your speaking ability, many graduates have received job opportunities because of their communicative ability.

HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED??? Anyone interested, regardless of past experience, should contact the Director of the Individual Events Program in 162 Fine Arts, or call M. Jane Elmes at ext. 397. We would like to involve even more students in our activity.

Sincerely,
Jack Gareis, President
Individual Speaking Events Team

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Committees List Openings

The regular meeting of the 1976 Student Senate was held Monday evening, October 4th, Presiding over the meeting for president Magaro was vice-president, D.J. Bevevino.

Senator Schuetz announced that the following positions still remain to be filled: Food Consultation Committee, three off campus representatives who have meal tickets; Organizational Board, one student; Publications Committee, one student, preferably

an underclassman; one student for the subcommittee on General Education.

Also, Subcommittee on Admissions, two students; Subcommittee on Athletics, two students; Subcommittee on Academic Standards, one student; Subcommittee on Graduate Study, two grad students; Subcommittee on Library, one grad student and one undergrad; Committee on Institutional Resources, two students.

Finally, Student Affairs Parent Committee, two students; Subcommittee on Financial Affairs, two students; Subcommittee on Activities, two students; two students for the Human Relations Planning Committee; and four for Presidential Advisory Board Committee.

If anyone is interested in any of these committees you may pick up an application in the Student Senate office, 226 Egbert Hall or call 226-6000, ext.

326 if you have any questions.

Senator Bashline read a letter to the senate from Mr. Bier-temple, manager of the Book Store, stating that the auditor for the Book Store would like to write off as a loss \$3,382.09 in uncollectable charge accounts. A vote was taken and it passed 8-1-1. The Book Center Committee will investigate into the matter of opening Charge accounts.

Senator Speer brought up a discussion about the letter that Dr. Curtis sent to Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) concerning hazing during pledging. Concern was expressed that the college was interfering too much with the fraternities, however it was explained that the reason for the memo was to avoid any harsh hazing and was not intended to interfere with the fraternities on a whole.

Senator Kams asked if it would be possible to get a copy machine in the student union. Mr. Krull will look into it.

Senator Speer asked to have senate draw up a letter to send to the president of faculty senate requesting that all teachers be required to give each student in his/her class a written paper stating all course objectives including tests, quizzes and paper assignments and how these will be graded. Also, how the grade for the course will be decided (for example, how much of the

grade will rely on test scores, how much on participation and so on). The motion carried unanimously. Senators Speer and Barefoot will write the letter.

Senator Schuetz moved to have a letter drawn up and sent to Dr. Still pertaining to changing the Easter Vacation schedule from classes starting on Monday (the day after Easter) to Tuesday. It passed unanimously.

Senator Schuetz asked to have senate send a memo to the graduation committee to have them reconsider the type of print used on the diplomas, and to consider changing it from the present block style to something a bit fancier. The motion passed unanimously.

All students are invited to attend the senate meetings. Check the bulletin for the next meeting date.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

10/6

Barefoot Jerry
Keys to the Country

10/7

Beatles - White Al-
bum. Will start at
11:30.

10/11

Renaissance-
Live at Carnegie Hall

10/12

George Benson
Breezin



Shown above is Whetstone Run. This Bluegrass group will be playing in a Coffeehouse this weekend. Two performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and 10 p.m. The Coffeehouse will be held downstairs in Riemer Student Union.

Whetstone Run Will Play Coffeehouse Fri., Sat.

Bluegrass music is on the move. Throughout the U. S. Bluegrass is rapidly becoming one of the most popular forms of American folk music. Whetstone Run, formerly Mason-Dixon, has played at various colleges and engagements throughout the Eastern United States and has been very well received by all. Their vocal arrangements are enhanced by the creative and solid instrumental ability of each member of the band. The unique combination of men and women in the band bring new dimensions to the sound of Bluegrass.

Karen Smith, rhythm and lead guitar player, is the tenor singer of the group. She moved to Pennsylvania from Iowa where she received a B. A. in American Music at Grinnell College. Karen was introduced

to traditional American music by a 68-year-old Missouri fiddler, Pearl Sivetta. He taught her back-up rhythm guitar as well as old-time fiddling. With her past experience in folk and old-time music, Karen found a natural transition into Bluegrass.

Celia Wykoff, an accomplished bass player, is the newest member of the band. She and Karen played in the same band in college. Celia later joined a bluegrass band in Iowa City, Iowa, playing bass with two friends of Bill Monroe and Kenny Baker. When this band broke up, the banjo player joined Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys and Celia moved to Nashville where she played occasionally with several bands. In early May she moved to State College to join Whetstone Run.

The lead vocalist, from Pittsburgh, is Tim Craven. He has long been established in folk music in the central Pennsylvania region. He has written

much of his own material and though Tim is new to Bluegrass, his voice lends itself exceptionally well to lead singing.

Lee Olsen, the mandolin player, is the only member of the band originally from State College. He has been playing guitar for ten years and mandolin for three years. The originator of the band, Lee sings baritone and occasionally does lead vocal solos.

Whetstone Run will be in Clarion this weekend performing at Coffeehouse. Two performances, 8:30 and 10 p.m., will be given Friday and Saturday evenings in Riemer.

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The "Fine" Arts Weekend

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

Fine Arts will be busily hopping tomorrow through Saturday as the College Readers and Clarion State Forensics Team host their fall activities.

College Readers presents "Villains in Literature," an Oral Interpretation Celebration. The festival gets under way Thursday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. with a show by Bud Beyer and the Northwestern University Mime Company. This presentation, which will take place in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, is a two act show, lasting approximately two hours. Doors open at 8 p.m. and it's free to the public.

On Friday, Bud Beyer will give a lecture demonstration on interpretation of poetry through mime. It will be held at 2:45 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room and is also free to the public.

From 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Friday and again on Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to noon guest performances and individual readings will take place in the Multi-purpose room. Interp departments of various colleges have been invited to participate in the festival. Boston College, Emerson, Kutztown State, and Eastern Michigan are just a few who have accepted the invitation.

itation.

Dr. Ron Koperski, from Bradley University, will do an interp of literature program entitled "Love, Shades and Fades." The program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will close Friday's activities.

Climaxing the end of the festival will be the Clarion State Readers' interpretation of "Peter Pan." Shirley Fisher is directing the show, which features Mary Neagley as Peter Pan; Kim Lemon as Wendy; John Smith as John; and Kathy Coburn as Michael.

Portraying other roles are Mark Metzler, Captain Hook; Gary Watkins, Smee; George Lakes, Mullins; Betsy Mallison, Mrs. Darling; Tom Harrity, Cecco; Al Latronica, Starky; Jeff McQuilken, Cookson; Jack Gareis, Skylights and Bill Jukes; Norma Watkins, Child Jane; Dottie Yourish, Tootles; and Becky Keile as the narrator.

Also, Brian Leshner, Nebs; Sally Snyder and Donna Dougherty, Twins; Kim Fuchl,

Curly, Marie Truists, Slightly; Susan Dutzman, Tiger Lily; and Patty Carlin, Janice Matzel, Jane Youtz, as Indians.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9th. Assisting Fisher are Dr. Mary Hardwick, advisor, and Gary Watkins, assistant director. Go and let the CSC readers entertain you.

Also being held October 8-9 is the Clarion Autumn Leaf Tournament, being hosted by the Clarion State Forensics Team. Novices and Varsity will compete in both Debate and Individual Events. Approximately 28 schools, including such as Wright State, Dayton, Ohio; Wayne State, Detroit, Michigan; Central, Northern, and Western Michigan; Madison, Virginia; George Washington, Washington, D.C.; Ohio State; and Penn State, have accepted invitations to compete in this tourney.

Debate will begin Friday around 1:30 p.m. It will be held in rooms in Fine Arts and Becker Research Learning Center. This year's debate resolution deals with Consumer Protection.

Individual Events will begin on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in Pierce. Competitions will take place in Persuasion, Informative, Entertaining, Impromptu, Oral Interpretation and Dramatic Duo speaking.

Anyone interested in observing any of these events are encouraged to attend. Lists may be obtained from Jane Elmes, Individual Events coach, Barry McCauliff or Roger Hufford, Debate coaches, to find out which room and time each event is taking place.

The next Forensics tournament will be held October 15-16 when six varsity will be attending Niagara and seven novices will participate in Shippensburg.

As a final reminder, the events which will be taking place this weekend aren't just for speech and theater majors. Everything is open and free for the public and everyone is encouraged to come and see what the world of Interpretation and Forensics is about.



Al Latronica, one of the pirates, and Mark Metzler, Captain Hook, are shown practicing for the upcoming production of Peter Pan. The show will be presented at the Oral Interpretation Festival on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in the Fine Arts Building.

Dus On View

Paintings, drawings and prints by Laszlo Dus, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be featured in the art exhibit for October in the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Clarion State College.

Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the exhibit valued at almost \$34,000 will include 31 black and white lithograph and mixed media, pieces in color lithograph, watercolor and crayon, watercolor and acrylic, and acrylic and oil.

The art of Laszlo Dus is uniquely individual, highly modern in conception and style, demonstrating an unusual degree of versatility and flexibility. His work has earned him many honors and his graphics and oils are in the permanent collections of state museums in Hungary, Yugoslavia and other European countries.

His "Famous Riders" series is a representation of famous personalities on horseback, always a popular subject among artists and viewers alike. In his new lithographic series he has skillfully captured the spirit and essence of our favorite personalities: Lady Godiva, Don Quixote, Eddie Arcaro, Roy Rogers, Lawrence of Arabia, Manolete and

D'Artanian. His art brings to the canvas a powerful awareness of the world and its complexities, confirming the belief that life is not separate from art. Noted is an abundance of energy, color and form, and his paintings present a poignant view of the essence of reality, order and chaos in seeming contradiction and conflict.

He has also proved remarkable successful as a teacher, teaching classes of young people in his private studio in Hungary until he left for the United States.

Campus Catches

LAVALIER
Leanne Gill, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill King, Phi Sigma
Cindy Morrow, CSC, to Dave Coyle, Theta Xi alumnus

PINS
Karen Duhala, CSC, to Kurt Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa

RINGS
Laurie Merry, CSC alumna to Mike Mummert, CSC
Diane Gallagher, Alpha Xi Delta, to Mark Mashier, CSC alumnus.

BELLS
Doris Durain, CSC, to David Roberts, Washington Jefferson
Linda Gartner, CSC, to Robert Braund, Pittsburg

Sharon McCracken, Alpha Sigma Alpha alumna, to Willard Bone, U.S. Army
Julie Denslinger, Alpha Sigma Alpha alumna, to Mike Evanish, Phi Sigma alumnus.
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Greek News

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their fall pledge class. They are Darlene Blackbaum, Kim Blank, Lu Ann Kinch, Sandy Merry and Karen Skoczylas.

The sisters are now busily getting ready for Homecoming. Their float is well underway to completion and they are also making preparations for their alumni tea to be held on Homecoming. The sisters would like to wish good luck to all organizations entering floats in the Homecoming Parade.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

In the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their Fall 1976 pledge class.

Denise Heskett, Anne Lundahl, Karen McMunn, Janice Matzel, Robin Feura, Patty Carlin, Kathi Burkner, Ann Elyer, Maureen Lesnick, Karen Sanders, Terri Carl, Faith Harlin, Mary Sinibaldi, Carla Sardi, Carol Dushac, Anita Lingle, Nancy Jansen, Debbie Leasure, Elaine Wagner, Kassie Boyle, Amy Reddinger.

The Taus were honored with a visit from their chapter consultant, Barbara Kotula, and the Beta district president,



Clarion State student Frank Sabino is shown above practicing for one of the scenes in Fiddler On The Roof. Other Clarion State students participating are Mike Banner, Dennis McDermott, Keith Schaffer, Mike Malthaner, Dan Shavensky, Dave Smith, Kevin McCormick, Jeff Molst, and Craig Hetrick. Also faculty member Inez Baker. The musical is on stage October 7, 8, and 9 at the Clarion Area High School.

Sheree Girty, for their pin pledging ceremony. Miss Kotula was present for the National Panhellenic Conference on September 28th.

Sister Laura Speer was presented with the rotating gold anchor necklace for her highest q.p.a. for the spring '76 semester.

In response to Gov. Shapp's declaration of a Student Activism Day, on Sunday, Sept. 26, the sisters and the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi gathered together to do their share. We took bags and barrels down to the Clarion River and cleaned up the cans and bottles strewn thru the woods and along the river bank. The Taus and Sig Chi's did this in an effort to promote college-town relations.

We wish to express a great deal of thanks to Bob Girvan for coordinating the drive with the Clarion recycling center. The recycling center is located on Main Street across from Nair Hall and is always open to receive clean glass and tin.

Thanks also goes out to CSC maintenance for loaning glass and tin.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations go to our new fall pledge class. We are proud to have Terry Beggy, Cindy Bernardo, Leah Biddle, Donna Hollinger, Lisa Koch, Anna Kunkel, Nancy Medzius, Cindy Reasinger, Denise Rivert, Shari Smith, Toni Solimando, Debbie Velozo, Peggy Whiteman, and Carol Zebley. Good luck pledges.

Officers for the pledges were elected as follows: president, Peggy Whiteman; vice-president, Cindy Bernardo; Treasurer, Anna Kunkle; Pan Hel representative, Shari Smith; Philanthropic, Lisa Koch; Ways and Means, Cindy Reasinger; Song Leader, Carol Zebley; Publicity Chairman, Deb Velozo; and Secretary, Nancy Medzius.

For our Philanthropic project the sisters have made an Autumn Leaf rug. This rug will be raffled and tickets are available from the sisters. Congratulations to both the softball and volleyball teams on their victories.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are very proud to announce their

FRATERNITIES

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are happy to announce their fall pledge class. Best of luck to Bob Adams, Rick Bailey, Dave Bell, Tom Clay, Bryce Conner, Mike Halchek, Terry Hennessey, John Malthaner, Dan Unrue and John Westerman. Pledge master this semester is Kurt Snyder.

We are all looking forward to seeing the community production of "Fiddler on the Roof," this week as brother's Mike Malthaner, Craig Hetrick, Dave Smith, Kevin McCormick, Dan Shavensky and Jeff Molst are leading the chorus.

Plans are finally set for our homecoming activities. On Friday, October 15, we're having a get together for brothers, sisters, and alumni. On Saturday, after the parade and game, we've planned a buffet at the Sheridan Inn.

Finally, we'd like to congratulate the football team on their victory over West Liberty. Also to the cross-country team who outran St. Bonaventures during halftime.

THETA XI

We are off to a fine start this semester. The rush program was very successful with 16 pledges being taken. The intermural golf team won for the third consecutive semester and the flag football team is still unbeaten with a 4-0 record. We have been busy remodeling our house and planning for the annual reunion of alumni on homecoming weekend.

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Eagles Lower Hilltoppers, 25-8

By RICK WEAVER

Saturday's game with West Liberty saw a great variety of occurrences.

There was something for everyone — a safety, the shotgun, two quarterbacks getting hurt (on the same team), a lot of penalties, and a long punt return or two.

And when the smoke cleared, a much-improved Clarion offense had captured a 25-8 win over West Liberty.

As usual, the defense told the story of the game. But the offense had something to say during the contest as the offense rolled up their biggest point total of the year to date.

The game opened with West Liberty's Chuck Hoose and the Eagles' Bob Beatty throwing very freely for sizeable gains. But the defense held on all occasions until late in the first quarter.

On second down, Jay Colin ran up a 16-yard burst to the Hilltoppers' 45. Three plays later, Beatty hit Steve Donnell for 11 yards and another first down.

Colin ran for a first down on three carries and then he ran for a 10-yard score on a neat draw play for a touchdown. Left-footed Dan Kohley kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0, Clarion.

Right after Kohley's kick-off, the Hilltoppers drove from their own 30 to the Golden Eagles' 2, and nothing to show for it.

The 'Toppers ended the first quarter on the Golden Eagles 20 yard line and then Hoose gained 10 yards on a keeper to the 10.

As the crowd of 4,000 looked

on in anxiety, the Clarion defense came through. West Liberty had the ball on the 2 but on fourth down, Hoose tried to run the ball by himself and was stopped. Clarion took over on their own 1 yard line.

And they almost scored. Jay Delostretto made two good receptions to put the Eagles out of a deep hole and into Hilltopper territory. The Eagles went to the West Liberty 22 on a Beatty pass to Jay Colin but a holding call forced the Golden Eagles out of field goal range.

The defense then took over when Ed Arndt single-handedly gave the Clarion team a good shot in the arm.

Arndt dropped Hoose for a 9-yard loss and then on 3rd and 19, Arndt charged into the backfield and tackled Hoose in the end zone for a safety. The score became 9-0, Clarion.

After West Liberty punted off the safety, the Eagles put on another good scoring drive. It actually occurred after another display of good defense. Rick Snodgrass kicked the ball to the Hilltoppers 29 and Jerry Fleenon promptly intercepted a Hoose pass and returned it 37 yards to the Hilltoppers' 2.

Colin promptly dashed into the end zone from the 2, and Kohley converted to make the score 16-0, Golden Eagles.

The Eagles had a chance to put the game away for good after the middle guard Arndt (who else?) came in and blocked a punt, sending the ball to the 15. But an offensive interference call put the Eagles out of field goal range, and then Beatty fumbled the ball away to Liberty, thus dousing another

scoring threat.

The first half ended with the Eagles leading, 16-0.

After Hoose injured his arm in the first half, Joe Pepe came in to lead the Hilltoppers to their only score. He made the big play by tossing a 44-yard pass to Russel to the Clarion 20. And he capped off the rally with a 30-yard strike to Joe Cain to pay dirt. Floyd Deaton caught the 2-point convert pass to make the score 16-8, Eagles.

The Eagles got into Hilltopper territory, capped off by a 14-yard pass to Jay Colin but Beatty tried to sneak for a first down on 4th and 1 and fell short.

The West Liberty team seemed to be moving until Pepe got injured and had to be carried off the field. Hobbie Baker came in and ran the offense off the famed shotgun offense.

Yes, the same shotgun that Roger Staubach enjoyed success with last year. Baker did have something going for a while with it as he either passed or ran for sizeable gains. But the eagles allowed Liberty to reach the Eagles 29 and then Arndt lowered the boom on Baker for a 11-yard loss. Keith Golt's punt sailed out of bounds for exactly 0 (zero) yards and the Eagles took over on their own 40.

The Eagles responded by driving up field in the fourth quarter for the insurance touchdown. Ray Zema went up the middle for 11 on one play. Snodgrass got roughed on his punt for 15 yards, and then Gary Frantz and Zema teamed to send the ball to the three, where Frantz scored to make the score, 22-8. Beatty tried to pass to Ron Studts for a 2-point convert but the pass failed.

The last score of the game occurred with 7:38 left in the final period when Dan Kohley booted a 29-yard field goal with seven-and-a-half minutes left to seal the Hilltoppers' doom.

PITCH-OUTS: Coach Jacks said the current kicking unit with Dan Kohley as place kicker and Snodgrass as punter will stand as is until different circumstances arise . . . Jacks

was pleased with offensive tackle Dan Hawkins, Jerry Fleenon and Paul Cooper, who picked off two passes.

Jay Delostretto got the wind knocked out of him during the first half and missed the last 4 or 5 minutes. He did return, however, for second half action. . . The Golden Eagles had to feel simply great when they heard Slippery Rock dumped the defending Division champion Edinboro team, 24-19. The game was played at the Rock.

Other Pennsy Conference contests saw high-powered Shippensburg blank Indiana, 21-zilch, and the California State Vulcans beat Clarion's next opponent, Lock Haven, 10 to 0.

The Golden Eagles were ranked number six with East Stroudsburg in the Lambert Trophy balloting, Division II schools. Another Pennsylvania school, Lehigh, was the top-

ranked team.

The Golden Eagles football fans got a real treat during halftime with a cross-country meet against St. Bonaventure. The thinclads won the meet, 19-38.

SCORING SUMMARY

West Liberty 0 0 8 0—8
Clarion State 7 9 0 9—25

1Q: Clarion—Collin, 10 run (Kohley kick) 3:33 7-0

2Q: Clarion — Safety, Arndt sacks Hoose in end zone. 7:18 9-0

Clarion — Colin, 2 run (Kohley kick) 4:53 16-0

3Q: West Liberty — Cain, 30 pass from Pepe (pass Cain to Deaton pass). 11:22 16-8

4Q: Clarion — Frantz, 3 run (run failed). 11:13 22-8
Clarion — Kohley, 29 field goal 7:38 25-8

Attendance — 4,100 (est.)



TURNING THE CORNER — Freshman quarterback Bob Beatty sweeps the left end here as he led the Golden Eagles to a big 25-8 win over West Liberty of West Virginia.

Eagles Open Conference Play

By Rick Weaver

The Golden Eagle Footballers open their Pennsylvania conference schedule this Saturday at Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles are 1-3 during the course of the current campaign. They played against a powerful Elon College of North Carolina squad. Elon is a perennial NAIA Division I power. The Bald Eagles lost

out, 59-13 at the Haven. The Bald Eagles have already played one Pennsy Conference affair. They played at California and fell to the Vulcans, 10-0.

Joe Brooks and sophomore Charley Lucas lead the improving Eagles offense. Their defense is somewhat questionable although their performance against the Vulcans may be a show of better things to come for the Lock Haven team.

Kick-off at Lock Haven is set for 1:30 p.m. WCCB Radio will carry all the action with Parer McDonough calling the play-by-play and Mike O'Toole doing the color and commentary.

Top 20

This week's Associated Press Top 20 go as follows:

1. Michigan 4-0-0
2. Pitt 4-0-0
3. Oklahoma 4-0-0
4. Georgia 4-0-0
5. UCLA 3-1-1
6. Nebraska 4-0-0
7. Maryland 4-0-0
8. Kansas 4-0-0
9. Missouri 3-1-0
10. Ohio State 2-1-1
11. Southern Cal 3-1-0
12. Florida 3-1-0
13. Boston College 3-0-0
14. Notre Dame 3-1-0
15. Texas Tech 3-0-0
16. Texas 3-1-0
17. Texas A&M 3-1-0
18. Arkansas 3-1-0
19. North Carolina 5-0-0
20. LSU 2-1-0



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Harriers Win

By JERRY VINSKI

An exciting three way tie for first place highlighted Clarion's 19-8 cross-country win over St. Bonaventure Saturday during halftime of the football game.

Ben Brenniman, Jerry Vinski and Jim Turcol all crossed the finish line in a time of 27:20.3.

The Bonnies captured the next two places but Golden Eagles' Steve Bolla and Steve Selleck garnered sixth and seventh place respectively.

Clarion now holds a 4-0 series lead over St. Bonaventure.

On Saturday, the Eagles travel to Shippensburg to run against Indiana, Slippery Rock and host Shippensburg.



WINNERS THREE — Jerry Vinski, Ben Brenniman and Jim Turcol are shown here in their victory lap after the three all crossed the finish line in the same 27:20.3 time. The Golden Eagle harriers defeated St. Bonaventure, 19-38, and travel to Shippensburg Saturday.

Netters Pass Mercyhurst

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

victory.

A straight sets victory by the Clarion State doubles teams of Michelle Habecker and Diane Ritenous and Tracy Riker and Kim McDermott secured the Golden Eagles first season

The women over came Mercyhurst's home advantage on Thursday by beating them 4-3.

In singles competition, captain Diana Miller pounded Paula Pizzat, 6-0, 6-2, and fellow

teammate Linda Crede defeated Michelle Durant 6-3, 6-3.

Clarion's first defeat of the afternoon came early in singles play when Vicki Soldo bowed to Jane Kerstetter 5-7 and 2-6.

Co-Captain Becky Christie also tasted defeat, 3-6 and 6-7.

The squad's record now stands at 3-3 with wins over Mercyhurst, once by forfeit, and Grove City. Defeats came at the hands of Geneva, Lock Haven, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Coach Carol Clay expressed her joy over the team's first victory of the '76 season. "We played steady tennis. My only hope is that we will continue to improve and become even more consistent."

The CSC women will have to continue playing "consistent" tennis this afternoon.

Perennial foe Edinboro is scheduled to meet Clarion on the Tippin Courts for a home match at 3 p.m.

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Women Harriers In First Win

The first women's cross country meet at CSC was held last Thursday as the CSC Harriers met the girls of Brookville Are High School.

The Clarion athletes rose to the occasion by taking three of the first four places.

Finishing first on the 2.37 mile

course, in a field of ten, was CSC senior Peggy Dalo, setting a course record of 16:35.

The next CSC finisher was Marlee Albert with a time of 17:36, and a third place finish.

In fourth place was CSC freshman Joan Palberg, with a time of 18:11.

Sky Eagle To Resign???

By JIM CARLSON

Being under extreme flock pressure this week, Sky Eagle, nicknamed "Butzy" by his fellow eagles, will be forced to resign if he doesn't produce.

Butzy's peers said, "Butzy, 4 for 8 in football picks, why that's worse than some of the jokes you tell."

Rumor has it, though, that Sky Eagle has a great joke about something called "Bald Eagle." The estimated time for the Sky Eagle's telling of the joke is somewhere around 4:00 PM Saturday at Lock Haven,

Pa. The joke is supposed to be posted on the scoreboard on the football field. Isn't Clarion playing there Saturday?

The teams responsible for Sky Eagle picking four of eight were Penn State (again), UCLA - Ohio State (tie), Edinboro, and Indiana.

Penn State was stopped 22-6 in Kentucky, while in Columbus, Ohio, the Bruins and the Buckeyes battled to a 10-10 tie. Edinboro, without the services of star running back, Dave Green, lost a 24-19 decision at the Rock, and Indiana was

blitzed 21-0 by a strong Shippensburg squad.

Clarion tries to up its record 5-0 Saturday by entering into conference play at Lock Haven. The Bald Eagles have lost to Lycoming, Elon, and California State, while beating Bloomsburg for a 1-3 record. In two big games, Slippery Rock travels to Shippensburg and Indiana travels to Edinboro.

With the pressure on Sky Eagle, the flock had just one thing to say to him before he departed on his flight to Lock Haven, "Do it, Butzy."

Clarion 35
Lock Haven 7
5-0! Bring on Edinboro.
Slippery Rock 16
Shippensburg 13
It's at the Ship and it's a toughie to pick.

Edinboro 28
Indiana 16
The 'Boro can't afford to look ahead to CSC.

Penn State 21
Army 19
Army's passing game could pull it out.

Pitt 42
Louisville 14
Another toughie for the Panthers.

Ohio State 35
Iowa 0
Go Iowa Beat Woody!

West Virginia 28
Temple 24
The mountaineers in a close one.

West Chester 31
Bloomsburg 6
The Rams should romp.

WESTERN DIVISION TEAM STATISTICS					
Rushing			Rushing		
Offense	G	Yds. Ave.	Defense	G	Yds. Ave.
1. Edinboro	4	860 215.0	1. Edinboro	4	378 94.5
2. Slippery Rock	4	777 194.3	2. Lock Haven	4	402 100.5
3. Lock Haven	4	662 165.5	3. Clarion	4	409 102.2
4. Clarion	4	594 148.5	4. Indiana	4	494 123.5
5. Shippensburg	4	590 147.5	5. Shippensburg	4	505 126.2
6. California	3	350 116.7	6. California	3	457 152.3
7. Indiana	4	410 102.4	7. Slippery Rock	4	639 159.7
Passing			Passing		
Offense	G	Yds. Ave.	Defense	G	Yds. Ave.
1. Shippensburg	4	559 139.7	1. Clarion	4	453 113.2
2. Edinboro	4	555 138.7	2. California	3	343 114.3
3. Clarion	4	506 126.5	3. Shippensburg	4	496 124.0
4. California	3	376 125.3	4. Indiana	4	497 124.3
5. Indiana	4	500 125.0	5. Edinboro	4	562 140.5
6. Slippery Rock	4	379 94.7	6. Lock Haven	4	635 158.7
7. Lock Haven	4	304 76.0	7. Slippery Rock	4	742 185.5
Total Offense	G	Yds. Ave.	Total Defense	G	Yds. Ave.
1. Edinboro	4	1415 353.7	1. Clarion	4	862 215.5
2. Slippery Rock	4	1156 289.0	2. Edinboro	4	940 235.0
3. Shippensburg	4	1149 287.2	3. Indiana	4	991 247.8
4. Clarion	4	1100 275.0	4. Shippensburg	4	1001 250.2
5. California	3	726 242.0	5. Lock Haven	4	1037 259.2
6. Lock Haven	4	966 241.5	6. California	3	800 266.7
7. Indiana	4	910 227.4	7. Slippery Rock	4	1381 345.2

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Mime Group To Perform

On Thursday, October 7, the Clarion State College Readers and College Center Board is presenting Bud Beyer and the Northwestern University Mime Company. The program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be held at the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. It is free for the public and doors open at 8 p.m.

Bud Beyer, assistant professor in the Northwestern Theater Department, is the originator and director of the Mime Company. Beyer was trained by Etienne Decroux, who was also the instructor for the renowned mimeist Marcel Marceau.

Beyer began the Mime Company in the spring of 1973 with 14 members. After an initial performance in the regular theatre season, it was decided to make the company a permanent part of the University Theatre department in order to assure its continuation. Today the company is composed of between eight and 18 members, selected each year through auditions. All members are trained in the art of mime and create and perform their own works.

Beyer explains that mime utilizes the psychology of body language. Words in communication tend to confuse the listener, says Beyer, because word definitions often can be vague. The mime forces himself to communicate physically to an audience, thus placing the art of mime on a very basic and universal level. If conceived and performed correctly, the same mime can be performed before any audience, regardless of language preferences.

Since each piece is created by the individual actually performing it, mime emerges as a very personal expression. Each performer has been encouraged to develop his own style and approach, not merely for the sake of diversity, says Beyer, but to underline the true subject of the mime itself — man.

Beyer explains that the majority of the company's material is comic because when man laughs at the painted conventionalized face of the mime, he laughs at himself. Indeed, the purpose of comedy in mime is to illuminate man's own human comedy. The mime does not attempt to create a

complete character; instead he portrays the typical moments of life with suggested detail and the extended gesture. The mime has an innocent, almost child-like ability to cut away the extraneous things to uncover the essence of life.

The mime must have an expressive body along with an

expressive mind. But more importantly, he must have total belief in the illusion he is creating. He himself must feel the ecstasy of picking a wild flower before his audience will believe and feel the emotion involved. A lack of the performer's personal belief cuts off his line of communication with his audience.

Because mime uses the audience's imagination, mime can create many different worlds in rapid succession. This use of audience imagination also forces each individual in the audience to bring his personal life into the piece. He recalls his experiences and emotions in an effort to convert the mime's few gestures into a

representation of his own life. This is especially true since mime portrays those emotions which all people feel, but rarely express verbally.

The show is in two acts and will last approximately two hours. There are no reserved seats. Don't miss this opportunity to see these great artists perform.



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5. true
6. 252-7466
7. J. B.
8. false
9. Steve Miller
10. Steve Grogan
11. Gandolf
12. false
13. New Mexico
14. The Who
15. Alfred E. Newman
16. Tommy Henrich
17. SPIRIT

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Wed., Oct. 13, 1976

Outlaws, Striders Head CSC Homecoming Concert

The featured group for this year's homecoming concert is the Outlaws, a music group from Tampa, Florida.

The group consists of five members: Billy Jones, lead guitar and vocals; Hughie Thomasson Jr., lead guitar and vocals; Henry Paul, rhythm guitar and vocals; Monty Yoho, drums; and Frank O'Keefe, bass.

O'Keefe, Jones and Thomasson first met nearly seven years ago and have remained the core of the group ever since. Drummer Yoho, the only Florida native, met those three players shortly after they had been playing together, while Paul was the last to become an Outlaw.

After leaving Tampa less than three years ago, the Outlaws have put together record albums. Their first entitled Outlaws, features their guitar — dueling tune "Green Grass and High Tide." Their latest album is "Lady in Waiting." This album features complex harmonies accented with bluegrass sounds.

The Outlaws spend most of their time, however, as a touring band. Last year they were out for a whole ten months and are currently on their way to beating that record for 1976.

The group has toured with such well-known groups as the Who, (summer 1976 in Europe); and several dates with the Rolling Stones, (summer 1975). They have also performed with Jefferson Straphip, Lynrd Skynyrd and the Marshall Tucker Band.

The Outlaws came into their own after Arista records' president Clive Davis matched

the group with producer Paul Rothchild, who is well known for his work with Janis Joplin, The Doors, Paul Butterfield and John Sebastian.

This combination resulted in their first album entitled "The Outlaws."

The group has been very popular in the South but has been gaining popularity in all parts of the country. They have been compared to the Byrds, Burritos and the Quicksilver Messenger Service.

The warm-up band for the Outlaws is the Striders, a group formed early in 1975.

The group includes: Gail Boggs, vocals and percussion; Joel O'Brien, drums; Robbie Dupuis, vocals, guitar and harmonica; Joshua Shneider, saxophone and flute; David Schwartz, bass guitar; Al Weisman, keyboards and vocals; Eric Hanigberg, trumpet and flugelhorn; and Robert Athas, lead guitar.

They have headlined many clubs and college concerts throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. They plan to release their first album this winter.

The Striders have performed in concerts with Orleans, B. B. King, Roy Buchanan, REO Speedwagon, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Tim Moore, and Ramsey Lewis to name a few.

Besides touring, the Striders have worked with major recording artists like Carol King, James Taylor, Hall and Oats, Todd Rundgren among others. They have also worked in the mediums of television, movies, and the Broadway stage. Their music and performance is an original blend of

rock, pop, blues and jazz.

The concert is being sponsored by the College Center Board under the supervision of Wally Iwanysyn, Pops Concert Chairman. It will take place on Friday, October 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in Tipple Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained in B-37 Carlson. Tickets are \$3 for students with an I.D. and \$5 for all others. I.D.'s must be presented at the door the night of the concert. Students who purchase tickets at the door will have to pay \$5. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.



Shown above are Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones, lead guitarists for the OUTLAWS. The OUTLAWS will be the featured group at this year's Homecoming concert. Playing along with them will be the Striders, a group which has been touring the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. The concert is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Tipple Gymnasium.

Career Week Scheduled

The Counseling Center and the Office of Career Planning and Placement will co-sponsor Career Week on campus during the week of October 17-22, 1976. The purpose of Career Week is to provide students with an opportunity to explore traditional and new career opportunities.

This year, we have involved several student organizations in planning and implementing Career Week Activities. The first major event consists of an Open House in both the Counseling Center and the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Students and faculty are invited to visit both facilities in order to learn about the services and resources that are offered. Open House hours are as follows:

Students and Faculty - Office of Career Planning and Placement, Research Learning Center, Tuesday, October 19, 1976, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students: Counseling Center, 148 Egbert Hall, Tuesday, October 19, 1976, 1-4 p.m.

Faculty, Counseling Center Wednesday, October 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Our second major activity will be Career Day on Thursday, October 21, 1976 from 1-4 p.m. in Riemer Auditorium. Approximately 37 guests representing various occupations will be on campus to informally discuss career opportunities, salaries and job mobility in each particular field. Students are invited to come to Riemer to visit with our guests.

In conjunction with Career

Week the Counseling Center is soliciting applications for Vocational Exploration Groups.

These groups are designed to help students explore their personal characteristics and interests in relationship to jobs and college majors. Groups consist of five or six participants and meet for five or six sessions, each one hour long. Interested students are invited to complete an application in the Counseling Center.

For additional information contact Francine McNairy, Counseling Center (ext. 243), or James Weaver, Office of Career Planning and Placement (ext. 214).

College Awaits Vaccine

To date no swine influenza vaccine has been released to the Student Health Service by the Pennsylvania State Health Department for administration to interested individuals.

On October 25th a local immunization program will be conducted by the Pa. State Health Department at the Ross Memorial Library from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The bevalent vaccine (Swine Victoria) will be administered to all individuals over 65 years of age and those other individuals who have chronic debilitating conditions such as diabetes, rheumatic heart disease, cystic fibrosis, etc. Some college students would qualify to receive vaccination at that time, however, the majority would not. There will be screening at the door at that time to determine the qualified individuals.

The second phase of the immunization program will begin November 3 at which time the Federal government will release the monovalent swine vaccine to the Pa. State Health Department who in turn will release a limited quantity to the local health department. From this the Student Health Service will be given an unknown but limited quantity with which to begin an im-

munization program for students and college personnel. It is anticipated that the Student Health Service should receive some vaccine within two weeks of the November 3rd date. Following that, hopefully increased quantities of the vaccine will become available to the Student Health Service.

When the vaccine is available for college immunization announcements will be made thru the CALL, the Daily Bulletin and college radio - station. They will be given on a first come - first serve basis. All individuals will be required to sign a medical release form and return a questionnaire as required by the federal government before they can be given the vaccine.

It is not known at present, however, it is probable that all individuals under 24 years of age will require two injections 4-6 weeks apart for complete protection.

The significant side effects such as fever, achiness etc., frequently associated with flu vaccine is approximately 1-2%. The only definite contraindication to the immunization is egg sensitivity, since eggs are used in the preparation of the vaccine.



Pictured is the Homecoming Court for 1976. Seated, left to right: Mary Wise, senior; Sharon Reich, senior; P. J. Magaro, senior; Standing, left to right: Cindee Lundeen, junior; Colleen Moriarity, sophomore; Amber Leffingwell, sophomore; Deborah Beatty (Venango Campus); Penny Houston (Venango Campus); Valerie Sickles, freshman; Shelley Phillips, freshman. Missing is junior Cindi Aspril.

Editorially Speaking

Happy Birthday America

Red, White and Blue Stars and Stripes Forever United States Bicentennial America is 200 years old and still going strong.

"AMERICA, LET'S CELEBRATE" These sayings have been expressed over and over again this past year and rightly so, for all across the United States individuals, organizations, cities and entire states have been celebrating America's 200th birthday.

Clarion is no exception, and throughout the year has been doing their part to join in with the festivities. When you returned to school in August you probably noticed the red, white and blue fire hydrants, or, maybe you heard about the Conestoga Wagon Train which passed through Clarion this summer on their way to Valley Forge. Now Clarion highlights its Bicentennial activities with its 23rd annual Autumn Leaf Week, the theme this year being "America, Let's Celebrate."

America's come a long way in its 200 years, from a small ununited mass of colonies to the most powerful nation in the world. People gripe day in and out about taxes and so on, but a lot has happened over the two centuries to be thankful for.

Fortunately, our generation has never experienced a war on our home soil, or hunger like the people in Africa are facing. We have many opportunities to take advantage of and the freedom to make our own choice - something very few nations offer.

So Clarion has designated this week "America, Let's Celebrate," in order to salute all those who strived to make the United States what it is and to say Happy Birthday America.

The editors of the Clarion Call wish to congratulate all the girls who were elected to the homecoming court and best wishes to the senior who will be crowned queen at the game this coming Saturday against Edinboro. In order to avoid another conflict this year concerning recognition of the queen and various float winners the CALL will announce the winners in next weeks issue, however, pictures may not be available for press time and might have to be held until the October 27th issue.

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Questionable Quiz

- Who narrates The Untouchables?
a) Walter Smith
b) Thomas Crapper
c) Walter Smythe
d) Albert Hilter
- Who wrote the poem, To A Mouse?
a) Quentin Durward
b) Amella Sedley
c) Robert Burns
d) Beatrice Rappaccini
- What famous football player wrote Lance Rentzel's autobiography?
a) farmer
b) dairyman
c) tailor
d) butcher
- "Stouthearted Men" is a song from which musical?
a) The New Moon
b) Brigadoon
c) My Fair Lady
d) Camelot
- According to last week's CALL, Lazlo Dus is
a) a physicist
b) an artist
c) a podiatrist
d) a linguist
- TRUE or FALSE — Toilet habits are culturally conditioned.
- A manuport is an anthropological term for a
a) crude rock shelter
b) teer trunk canoe
c) hand carried rock
d) slingshot-like weapon
- The CLARION CALL is printed in which city?
a) Clarion
b) Dubois
c) Knox
d) Oil City
- TRUE or FALSE — As reported in PARADE magazine, Fidel Castro is not a homosexual.
- If the big hand is on the 3 and the little hand is on the 9, what time is it?
a) 9:15
b) 8:45
c) 3:45
d) 3:15
- How many months have 28 days?
- What do the H's stand for in 4H?
- What is the chemical symbol for ice?
- Name the five Osmond Brothers.
- Which one is oldest?
- In Norse mythology, where

- did good Norsemen go when they died?
a) Valhalla
b) Izanthia
c) Canaveral
d) Phitzborg
- If you went to 558 West Dekoven Street in Chicago, what fiery woman might you be seeking?
- What is the name of Scarlet O'hara's plantation in Gone With The Wind?
- What is the occupation of Tevye in Fiddler On The Roof?
a) farmer
b) dairyman
c) tailor
d) butcher
- What is America's most misunderstood soft drink?
- What is the breakfast of the astronauts?
a) Minute Maid
b) physicist
c) Tang
d) Golden Dawn
- Where is the Sea of Tranquility?
- What is the number of Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Mike Kruzek?
- Who invented the first paper sewing pattern?

- Butterick
b) McCalls
c) Simplicity
d) Vogue
- In what year was this sewing pattern invented?
a) 1824
b) 1851
c) 1863
d) 1895
- Who was elected president in 1904?
a) Woodrow Wilson
b) William McKinley
c) Teddy Roosevelt
d) William H. Taft
- Who won the World Series in 1969?
a) New York Mets
b) Baltimore Orioles
c) Cincinnati Reds
d) Cleveland Indians
- What does the towel that Jay Delestratto wear on the front of his pants during football games say?
a) 6 points
b) I'm great
c) 15
d) Golden Eagles

BONUS: Name the actors who portrayed the Magnificent Seven.

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THE STRIDERS have headlined many clubs and college concerts throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. They plan to release their first album this winter. Group members include: Gail Boggs, vocals and percussion; Joel O'Brien, drums; Robbie Dupuis, vocals, guitar and harmonica; Joshua Shneider, saxophone and flute; David Schwartz, bass guitar; Al Weisman, keyboards and vocals; Eric Hangsberg trumpet and flugelhorn; and Robert Athas, lead guitar.

Autumn Leaf Debate Hosted

By MOLLIE BUNGARD

Clarion's campus bristled with activity last week. In addition to the College Readers Interpretation Festival on October 7, 8, and 9, the Clarion Autumn Leaf Tournament hosted by the CSC Forensics Team, was held here October 5 and 9.

Being the host team, Clarion participated in the debate part of the tournament, but ruled itself ineligible to place in the competition. Thus the sweepstakes was won by Ohio University with 45 points. Penn State placed second with 35 points, followed closely by Madison College of Virginia with 34 points. Debate was held Friday in rooms in Marwick-Boyd and the Becker Research Learning Center.

Individual events which took place on Saturday consisted of oral interpretation, informative, dramatic duo, persuasive, impromptu, and after dinner speaking. Five of CSC's individual events teams were among the finalists in the competition.

In a ceremony held Saturday evening in Peirce Auditorium these awards were presented. In oral interpretation finals, out of seventy contestants, Martin Haberl, California State College, placed first; C. Reilly, East Stroudsburg State College, placed second; and Danny Adkins, Wright State University in Ohio, was third. In informative speaking

finals, out of 30 contestants, Anne Otto, Bloomsburg State College, was first; Evans, Wilkes College, was second, and Marsha Stratton, Wilkes College, was third.

In dramatic duo speaking finals, out of thirty teams, Angel Avery and Jack Gareis, Clarion were first; O'Boyle and Green, Luzerne Community College, were second, and Kennedy and McKinnon, Temple University, were third.

In persuasive speaking finals, out of thirty five contestants, Regina Wild, Bloomsburg State was first; Ron Horn, Shippensburg State, was second; and Anne O'Boyle, Luzerne, placed third.

In impromptu speaking finals, out of sixty two contestants, Shreech of Youngstown State was first, followed by Rich Deerman and Ron Horn, both of Shippensburg.

In after dinner speaking a field of fifteen contestants was led by Mark Harman, of Penn State. Second and third places were taken by Horn of Shippensburg, and Barb Kirkhoff, CSC, respectively.

Other places taken by Clarion's individual events team in the finals were a fifth

place in after dinner finals by Jack Gareis; a fourth place in informative finals by Angel Avery, and a seventh place in dramatic duo by Darrell Paul and Mary Jo Ross.

In the pentathlon, which consists of five speaking events, Jack Gareis took second place. This competition was won by Ron Horn of Shippensburg. Third place was copied by Eric Grube of California State.

Also of interest to students is the fact that on Sunday, September 26, Clarion's debaters won a 3-0 decision over Ohio State in the final round at the Capital Tournament in Columbus Ohio. This was the team's first win of the 1976-77 season.

Senior Sandy Barefoot and sophomore Doug Parr emerged as tournament champions after defeating the University of Kentucky, Ohio University, Butler University, and West Virginia Wesleyan in preliminary rounds. They moved to the finals with Ohio State University by winning quarterfinal rounds against Morehead University, and semifinal rounds against Ohio University.

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The FAA is interested in recruiting persons for this Announcement #418 and advises interested persons to contact Judy A. Willard at 814-653-8263. Ms. Willard is a Federal Women's Program Council Member - At - Large and is employed by the FAA located at 458 Main St., Reynoldsville Pa., 15851.

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Recitals, Concerts Rescheduled

Several changes in the scheduling of recitals and concerts for the first semester have been listed by the Clarion State College Department of Music, according to an announcement by department chairperson Grace E. Urrico.

Changes are as follows:
The Faculty Cello Recital by Vahe Berberian has been

rescheduled on November 30, at 8:30 pm in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Lowell Hepler, of the Allegheny College music faculty and a graduate of CSC.

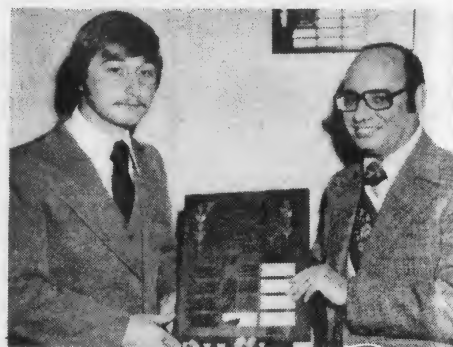
A Faculty Voice Recital by Kathleen Duck has been postponed to January 27, 1977, in the College Chapel. She will be accompanied by Annette Bossel - Peshe, also on the music faculty.

There will be only two performances of the Clarion State College Community Opera Workshop and College Community Orchestra's production of Strauss Der Fledermaus. They will be on Friday October 22, and Saturday October 23, in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

A performance of the Clarion State College Community Orchestra scheduled on October 26, has been cancelled. The orchestra, under the direction

of Dr. Isaac Ostrow will be performing jointly with the Lyric Opera Workshop as listed above, and jointly with the Concert Choir in Orff's Carmina Burana on December 8. All performances will be in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

The Farnham - Urrico Piano Duo Recital scheduled for November 30, in Marwick - Boyd has been cancelled due to the illness of Miss Urrico. A faculty Cello Recital by Vahe Berberian has been scheduled on that evening at 8:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by Lowell Hepler.



WINS CHEMISTRY AWARD — Winner of the Competitive Chemistry Award for 1976-77 at Clarion State College is Heinrich J. Schostarez (left), of Cochran, Pa. Making the presentation is Dr. Paul E. Beck, chairman of the chemistry department. Schostarez, a senior chemistry major, was selected on the basis of his performance in recent examinations in inorganic, organic, analytical and physical chemistry.

"The People" Presented At Planetarium Show

A show about American Indian concepts of the sky as seen through their remarkable myths and poetry, will be the October feature at the D.D. Pierce Planetarium at Clarion State College.

"The People" will be presented at the planetarium October 13, 14, 15, 24, and 31, with all shows beginning promptly at 8 pm. However, due

to limited seating capacity, reservations are required, and may be obtained by calling 226-6000, Ext. 551.

Planetarium director Jack N. Blaine says that "The People" begins with a beautiful Indian myth about the creation of the world and proceeds in successive legends through the creation of the sun, stars, the rainbows, and the seasons.

He notes that some of the

legends are profound, some are humorous, but all are deeply touching in the view that they give us of the first Americans living in harmony with living things.

The myths retold in the "People" come from 16 different Indian nations, spread across the breadth of the continent. A team of distinguished native Americans, anthropologists, and astronomers have reviewed the script for authenticity.

Transylvania—A reliable informant has notified this newspaper that the village of Clarion, Transylvania is soon to be invaded by a tribe of goofs and spooks (alias the Clarion Area Jaycees). Word has it that they have possessed a house where they plan to scare the pants off area residents, both young and old. The house is located on East Main Street. The scheduled opening is Wednesday, the 13th of October and will run through Halloween weekend. The Jaycees' Haunted House is guaranteed to give you a thrill and a chill! There will be a slight admission charge — funds will be donated to local charity.



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Greek News

SORORITIES Alpha Sigma Tau

The Taus congratulate our sister Colleen Moriarty on being elected to the Homecoming Court. Colleen was sponsored by the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the brothers of Theta Xi.

The fall pledge class officers are: president, Annie Eyler, vice president, Kassi Boyle, treasurer, Tobyn Flura, secretary, Mary Sinibaldi, fund raising, Anne Lundahl, song, Faith Harlan, skit, Debbie Leasure, project, Kathy Burker.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are very proud to announce their 1976 fall pledge line. The line sisters are Jaunita Hannon, Wanda Hefflin, LaDonna Lewis, Peggy Manley, and Ardella Miles. We would like to announce that our sorority will have a booth during the Autumn Leaf Festival selling candy apples and kisses. All support is welcome.

Officers for Fall semester are Pam Brick, President; Gloria Jeanne Adams, Vice-President and Dean of Pledges; Virginia Bernard, Secretary; Rhonda Barnes, Treasurer; and Patricia Payne, Advisor.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their 1976 Fall pledge class. They are Kim Abel, Barb Doyle, Michele Evanovich, Debbie Hauch, Suanne Helmick, Cheryl Jioio, Kathy Jones, Amber Leflingwell, Barb Marquis, Katie Mechenbier, Beth Nicholas, Kandy Shakley, Vicki Soldo, and Sue Werss.

FRATERNITIES Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to congratulate rush chairman Craig Snodgrass for conducting a fine rush program this year. We proudly announce our pledge class: Bill Burke, Ron Studd, Bill Cole, Scott Shelley, Bryon Balco, Jeff Miller, Jeff Schneck, Bryan Kearney, and Stanley Stush Klezack.

This Homecoming weekend we have planned a dinner at the Mayfield Country Club on Saturday followed by a happy hour being held at an alumni home. Later that night we will have a party for all brothers and alumni at the lodge.

CSC Foundation Continues Aid

The Clarion State College Foundation's support of the College, its students, and its staff is continuing at a brisk pace. Thus far for the '76-'77 year, the Foundation has granted \$7,370 in student loans; provided \$7,000 in advances; and granted considerable monetary aid in support of student activities and graduate and faculty research projects.

Activity is very strong this year, reports William Sanders, Executive Director. The foundation is ahead of last year's support when it granted \$26,000 in loans, \$15,000 in salary advances, \$7,600 in supportive aid grants, and in excess of \$40,000 toward student financial aid and scholarships.

We would like to congratulate our bowling team for starting off the season with a win.

This year's officers include Joe Sarso, president; Bob Christ, vice-president; Andy Kish, treasurer; Jim Moose Coyne, secretary; Jan Balambiny, IFC representative; Rick Felt, pledgemaster; Tom Tubes Bendig, assistant pledgemaster; Rick Furdak, house manager; Doug Brown

and Bill Wimp Kastelic, assistant house managers; and Craig Snodgrass, rush chairman.

This year we have acquired two new advisors Mark Blue Glossner and Jeff Black, both Phi Sigma alumni.

The brothers wish best of luck to pledge Ron Studds in Saturday's game against Edinboro.

Vayda Wins Award

Dr. Kenneth G. Vayda, professor and chairman of the Special Education Department at Clarion State College, is one of six faculty members winning the Distinguished Academic Service awards, an annual program created through the 1974 collective bargaining contract between the Commonwealth and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (AP-SCUF).

Carrying a monetary stipend of \$6,000, Dr. Vayda's award came as a result of his development and implementation of a competency-based B.S. degree program called Life Management Services for the Handicapped.

The program prepares

generic professional personnel for new human services careers related to the social and vocational habilitation of handicapped persons in community settings rather than in residential institutions.

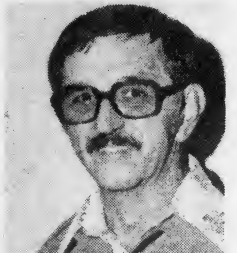
Also honored with Distinguished Teaching Chairs and \$3,500 awards were nine other faculty members from the 14 state-owned colleges and university. These nine had

Lasko Publishes Articles

Dr. Richard Lasko, assistant director of financial aid at Clarion State College, has recently had two articles accepted for publication in nationally recognized Financial Aid journals.

The articles, entitled "A Personal Philosophy of Financial Aid" and "An Overview of Student Financial Aid Services" will appear in the December, 1976, issue of The College Board Review and the February, 1977, issue of The Journal of Student Financial Aid.

Both articles review the general area of financial aid administration and concentrate on current perplexities which the Financial Aid officer faces as he attempts to deal effectively with both individual student problems and the ever-changing variety of governmental mandates which regulate the Student Aid Financial Aid program in American colleges.



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Phi Sigma Kappa

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce the fall pledge class of 1976. They are Stew Snyder, Bob Dixon, Mike Hillard, and Nick

Vukotich.

We have just returned from a weekend get-together at a lodge near Cooks forest, and are now in the process of float-building, having a raffle, and planning other homecoming activities. Future plans include the purchasing of a new house and involvement in public service projects.

The brothers would like to congratulate the TKE sweetheart Cindy Lundeen and Amber Leffingwell, who we sponsored, on making the '76 Homecoming Court.

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That Pennsylvania's quota for the Continental Army of 1775 was 4300 men?

That in 1867 Clarion was first the Carrier Seminary, and was built where Carlson Library now stands?

That in 1777 British Troops occupied Philadelphia, only to lose it again in 1778?

That in 1887 the renamed Clarion State Normal School had an enrollment of 140 students?

That the First Normal School of the Commonwealth was established at Millersville?

That students boarding at Clarion State Normal School in 1887 paid \$2.75 per week for fully furnished rooms? Partially furnished rooms were available at \$.25 per week.

That in 1780 the State Assembly passed an act for the abolition of Slavery in Pennsylvania?

That the tuition for one semester in 1887 ranged from \$6.00 to \$8.00, based on what curriculum one chose?

That in 1796 the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike was completed?

That in 1887 Clarion Normal offered three curriculum choices; Common English, Higher English, and Languages?

That the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company was founded largely by Quakers, with the policy of never disputing an honest claim?

That the first faculty at Clarion consisted of only eleven members? Names you may recognize include A. J. Davis, founder, and John Ballentine, professor.

That in 1799 Lancaster was selected as the State Capitol?

That Music Hall, presently the home of Dr. Gemmell, is older than Founders Hall? Music Hall was completed in 1890, Founders in 1894, Becht in 1908, Stevens in 1929, and Harvey Gymnasium in 1932.

That in 1850 the passage of the "Fugitive Slave Law" resulted in riots in Lancaster County?

That Harvey Hall was originally a gymnasium?

That Clarion county was laid out in 1839, from Venango and Armstrong localities?

That in 1902 during the hours of 7 'til 9:45, all students had to engage in study exercises and retire precisely at 10 p.m. unless one had special permission from the principal?

That the "Sawdust War" took place in Williamsport Pa., and was a civil disturbance?

That the first meal served in Chandler Hall was in 1966? Male students had to wear jackets and tie, and females had to "dress appropriately" or were not permitted to eat.

That in 1789, Pennsylvania cast 10 votes for George Washington in the first presidential election?

DID YOU KNOW...

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Autumn Leaf Festival Clarion, Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street.
CHEVROLET MOTORS EXHIBIT, Municipal Parking Lot, Wood Street.
FASHION SHOW, Clarion Retail Merchants, Owens-Illinois Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Clarion Welcome Wagon Club.
BICENTENNIAL PLANETARIUM SHOW, Pierce Planetarium, Clarion State College, 8 p.m.
ART SHOW CRITIQUE, Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main Street, 8 p.m. Sponsored by The BiCounty Artists Association.
CHICKEN & STEAK BARBEQUE, Jefferson Place.
TOURS, Owens-Illinois Plant 17, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

ART SHOW, Ross Memorial, Main Street, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street.
CHEVROLET MOTORS EXHIBIT, Municipal Parking Lot, Wood Street.
CRAFT DEMONSTRATION & SALE, VFW Building, Liberty and 6th Avenue, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
KIDS PARADE, Main Street & South 7th Avenue, 6:30 p.m.
FIRE TRUCK RIDES, 6:30 p.m., behind court house.
BICENTENNIAL PLANETARIUM SHOW, Pierce Planetarium 8 p.m., CSC.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY, 9 a.m. until goods are sold, Main Street.
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street.
BICENTENNIAL PLANETARIUM SHOW, Pierce Planetarium 8 p.m., CSC.
CHEVROLET MOTORS EXHIBIT, Municipal Parking Lot, Wood Street.
HELICOPTER RIDES, Clarion Fruit Company, E. Main St., 12 noon till 10 p.m.
CLARION STATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING DANCE.
TOURS, Owens-Illinois Plant 17, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE, Main Street, 12 noon, one of the largest and most colorful events in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Clarion State College Homecoming, floats, bands, drill teams and much more.
FOOTBALL GAME, CSC vs. Edinboro, CSC Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE, VFW Building, 6th & Liberty, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
HELICOPTER RIDES, Clarion Fruit Co., E. Main St., 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLARION STATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING CONCERT.
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL BALL, I.C. Auditorium, sponsored by the P.T.O. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Music by "Tim Beach & the Fenders."
CHEVROLET MOTORS EXHIBIT, Municipal Parking Lot, Wood Street.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

ANTIQUA AUTORAMA, Main Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., some of the finest in Antique and Classic Cars.
CORVETTE CONCOURSE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street, 7th to 8th Avenue.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street.
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ANTIQUA SHOW & SALE, VFW Building, Liberty & 6th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
HELICOPTER RIDES, Clarion Fruit Co., East Main St., 9 a.m., all day.
CHEVROLET MOTORS EXHIBIT, Municipal Parking Lot, Wood Street.
DEDICATION, Clarion County Vocational Technical School, 2 p.m. Open House, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Homecoming 1976

Odds and Ends Banquet Slated

Members of the general public are invited to attend the James Gemmell Recognition Banquet, Saturday, November 6, at 7 p.m., in Chandler Dining Hall, it was announced by members of the committee for the event.

Tickets may be purchased at \$5.75 each by contacting the committee at Clarion State College Career Administration Building. Checks should be made payable to the James Gemmell Recognition Committee.

In addition, those desiring to contribute to the James Gemmell Leadership Award Fund, to be given annually to a graduating senior exhibiting high qualities of leadership, may make checks payable to the Clarion State Foundation.

Take It Away Russ

Take it Away, Russ! These words are heard every weekend as Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band takes the field at halftime.

And who is Russ? Well, Russell C. Reefer from Yatesboro, Pa., is the 1976 Drum Major for the Golden Eagles Marching Band. Russ is a junior majoring in Music Education. His major instrument is the alto saxophone, but he also plays the flute and the clarinet. Besides being a member of the Golden Eagle Marching Band, Russ also plays in the Lab Band and Symphonic Band. Russ has arranged for and conducted the Lab Band.

This weekend, Russ will be sharing the conducting duties of the Golden Eagles Marching Band with two other well known celebrities, Kentucky Fried

Chicken's Col. Sanders and McDonald's own Ronald McDonald.

For this special occasion the Golden Eagle Marching Band will form the letters KFC and play, "Real Goodness from Kentucky Fried Chicken" and then move into the golden arches of McDonald's and play, "You, You're the One."

The rest of the halftime will feature the crowning of the 1976 CSC Homecoming Queen. The band will play "Autumn Leaves" and the candidates enter the field and finish the halftime with the CSC Alma Mater.

Venango News

By DAVE COCHRAN

An "Open House Day" is being planned at the Venango Campus of Clarion State College in Oil City. The date has been set for Monday, October 25, from 2-5 and from 7-10 P.M. There will be a Rock Group, a Jazz Group, refreshments, a theater production on the history of Venango Campus, a blood pressure clinic set up by the nursing department, and many other attractions. A dedication of the two newest buildings at Venango, Rhoades Center and Suhr Library, will also take place that evening. This event will be open to the public with something for everyone to enjoy. So come on down October 25, and find out What's Happening at Venango Campus.

Russians In Pre-Parade

Participation in the Autumn Leaf Festival pre-parade show has been announced by the Clarion State College Russian Club under the direction of Dr. Dilara Nikoulina.

Theme of the club in the show which begins at 11:00 a.m., October 16, will be "Count Leo

Tolstoy, a Russian Writer, in America." In the performance the club will present America's favorite fairy tale, "The Three Bears", written by Tolstoy.

The background will be portrayed by the members of the Russian Club, depicting characters described in Tolstoy's novels.

The Russian Club has expressed its thanks to Nancy Steele, executive secretary of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, for her assistance in the project, and to Anthony Lapinto, manager of the Jamesway department store, for sponsoring the show.

Library Has Boyd Poem

Clarion Library at Clarion State College has recently received a copy of *Bits Remembered*, a collection of poems written by Miss Margaret A. Boyd, and presented by her to the library.

Miss Boyd was a member of the CSC faculty from 1929 until 1957, teaching English and Speech. The Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center was named in her honor and that of her friend and colleague, Miss Marie Marwick.

The Ride

Tire squealing halt stops a spinning toy,
As tension grows for a ride of joy.

Belts buzz as the lever is drawn
By the grease-speckled hand of a vagabond.

And I rock up to the night
Yielding all the flickering lights,
And the murmur of the crowd below,

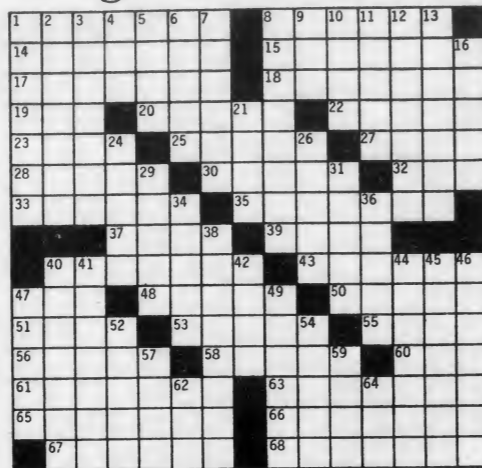
Not realizing that they're the show.

And the vagabond thinks that we cannot see
That he's alone in his company,
And I dream I'm who I'm not,
'Till it shows me what I haven't got.

Tire squealing halt stops the spinning steel,
And we wonder if we are what we feel.

The bar is raised, and the ride is done.
Ferris wheels are so much fun.
—Little

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Dutch philosopher, author of "Ethics"
8 One of the 7 Wonders of the World
14 Degree of quality
15 Boat race
17 Everything counted
18 Gave forth
19 Prefix: wool
20 Paradise
22 Coast
23 Nights before
25 Close to (poet.)
27 Actor Jannings
28 Avian abodes
30 Roman outer garments
32 Fermented drink
33 Inferior substitute
35 Distant planet
37 Swerve
39 Harvest
40 The Real McCoy
43 — Kenny
47 "Light-horse Harry"
48 Hatred
50 "Canterbury Tales" character
51 Formerly (archaic)
53 Tree of the birch family
55 — Above All" (Eric Knight novel)
56 Morning: Fr.
58 Unsatisfactory product
60 Nigerian tribe
61 Put to use
63 More dim, said of tearful eyes
65 Merry-maker
66 Rich in design
67 Disavow again
68 Gnawing mammals

DOWN

- 1 Triangle with unequal sides
2 Idle chatter
3 Disease
4 Insect egg
5 Woodwind instrument
6 Classmate of Dobie Gillis
7 Passionate
8 Prophet
9 — and how
10 Spartan king
11 Early-blooming
12 Turkish empire
13 Infertile
16 Fred Astaire's sister
21 Inert element
24 Ward (off)
26 Ravishes
29 Taker of dictation
31 Step
34 The Prisoner of —
36 Tip over
38 Good-natured ridicule
40 One who scolds
41 Unmanageable
42 Unclothed
44 Middle East capital
45 Obvious
46 Vacation spots
47 Relative of the monkey
49 An arm or a leg
52 Like a bathroom wall
54 Comic strip
57 African river
59 Exigency
62 Buddhist sect
64 Epoch

Workshop Held For Title IX

By SUSAN KOVENSKY
The first annual Title IX workshop was held October 5 at Chandler Faculty Dining Hall.

Mr. Ernest W. Johnson, Director of Public Affairs conducted the informal get-together in conjunction with a luncheon at Chandler Dining Hall faculty lounge.

The workshop developed an important line of communication between the

coaches and the respective student reporters.

Following the luncheon and individual introduction the coaches expressed their opinions and expectations.

A noteworthy topic discussed was the need for a full-time Sports Information Director at the college. William S. Proudfoot, Director of Information Services, and Sports Information Director, pointed out the need for a full-time person to handle sports information exclusively.

Participants included: Ms. Fran Shope, Associate Director of Athletics; Ms. Carol Clay, tennis and swimming coach; Mrs. Ernestine Weaver, gymnastics coach; and Ms. Pat Ferguson, volleyball and basketball coach.

The local media was represented by the Oil City Derrick's Sports Editor, Ms. Penny Weichel and Jay Thwaite, Sports Editor of the New Bethlehem Vindicator.

Students Sports Information reporters included: M. J. O'Toole, Jr., Pat O'Toole, Bob Yeatts, Jim Carlson, Dennis McDermott, Paul Pascuzzi, and Susan Kovensky.

Thanks to WCCB and to those people who donated blood in the name of Patricia Cunningham, niece of Theresa Cunningham, CSC sophomore. Approx. 66 pints were given to help in her fight against leukemia.

Olympic Gymnast To Enroll Here

A member of the 1976 United States Olympic Gymnastics team will enroll at Clarion State College in January and become a member of the Golden Eagle championship team coached by Ernestine Weaver.

Carrie Englert, of Tallahassee, Florida, recently informed Coach Weaver of her intentions.

Ms. Englert chose Clarion over Southwest Missouri State University and California State University at Fullerton, who came in second and third

respectively after Clarion, the defending National Collegiate Gymnastic Champions who walked away with top honors in last spring's Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women national championships.

The 19 year old Ms. Englert began her gymnastic career with the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and spent the last two years in Eugene, Oregon, at the National Academy of Gymnastics.

She first gained prominence in gymnastics four years ago when she placed first in the AAU Junior Olympics. More recently, this outstanding freshman prospect was the 1976 Elite National Champion in Floor Exercise and Balance Beam.

Ms. Englert placed fifth all-around in the 1976 Olympic Trials on her way to a berth on the Olympic Team. At Montreal this past summer she scored a 9.60 in floor exercise, highest among American women

gymnasts.

This outstanding gymnast has represented the United States on numerous occasions in international gymnastic competition in addition to her Olympic participation. She toured Japan in 1974 as a member of the USA Junior National Gymnastics Team.

In 1976, as a member of the USA National Team, she competed in Olympic qualifying meets held in Canada and West Germany. She is expected to depart later this fall for Red China, a trip postponed twice due to earthquakes and the death of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Harriers Place

By JERRY VINSKI

The Clarion State Harriers spent last Saturday in rain soaked Shippensburg, Pa. Tornado warnings and swollen streams only delayed the meet in which the Eagles ran.

The race was rerouted to a hilly 5 mile course a few miles out of town.

Indiana literally ran away with the meet taking six of the top ten places, while Slippery Rock, Clarion, and host Shippensburg battled it out against each other. Clarion failed to perform up to par and were unable to capture a victory.

Ben Brennimen led the way for Clarion placing 11 against a strong field of runners in a excellent time of 25:09. Jim Turcol was 17 in 25: 27, Bob Beck 36, at 28: 31 and Steve Bolla 37, at 28:35.

Next Saturday the team travels to Johnstown for the NAIA district 18 meet. Defending champions and last years National Champions, Edinboro, will be there to defend their title, along with Indiana, Slippery Rock, California, Westminster, Grove City, Frostburg, and Gannon.

Contest Scores

Once again, a tie has disallowed a winner in the Golden Eagle Football Contest.

Texas battled Oklahoma to a 6-6 draw while the other scores went like this:

Shippensburg 10 S. Rock 3
Florida St. 28, Boston Col. 9
Clarion 9, Lock Haven 6
Edinboro 8, Indiana 5
Tennessee 42, Georgia Tech 7
Maryland 16, N.C. State 6
Penn State 38, Army 16
West Va. 42, Temple 0
UCLA 38, Stanford 20
This week: \$20.00 but you have to play to win.

Bloodmobile Successful

With 225 first-time donors participating, the Bloodmobile at Clarion State College's Tiffin Gymnasium, October 6, was the most successful to date, according to Mrs. Robert Crawford, chairman of the event.

She added that 256 pints were donated during the day from a total of 286 donors, of which approximately 93 per cent were CSC students.

Assisting in coordinating the effort were members of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Sky Eagle Lives

By JIM CARLSON

Sky Eagle, alias Clutch, has saved his feathers. A clutch seven for eight performance has saved face with fellow flock friends.

In fact, he even had Shippensburg picked to defeat Slippery Rock but changed his mind at the last flap of the wing.

Clarion slugged its way past Lock Haven 9-6, Shippensburg defeated The Rock 10-3 and Edinboro defended its way to an 8-5 victory over Indiana.

Penn State put it all together to blow out Army 38-16 and Pitt, losing quarterback Matt Cavanaugh for three to four weeks, upped its record to 5-0 by beating Louisville 27-6.

Ohio State blasted Iowa 34-14 and West Chester shutout Bloomsburg 17-0. West Virginia, picked by Sky Eagle to win by four points, won by 42 over Temple. He was close.

Looking to the beautiful upcoming Autumn weekend, Clarion will be fighting the Scots of Edinboro. This promises to be an outstanding battle between offensive powerhouse Edinboro and the defensive oriented Eagles.

Indiana has an off day Saturday and they'll probably need two weeks of offensive preparation to prepare for Clarion Oct. 23 since they have scored seven points in their last three games.

Yes, even though Sky Eagle did go seven for eight, he is still

reviewing varying amounts of pressure from his eagle brothers.

It seems they want him to be perfect:

Clarion 24

Edinboro 22

Add the Autumn Leaf Festival, Homecoming and seven or eight thousand screaming fans and it should come to at least two points better than the Scots.

Offense and Defense Must be fired up.

Shippensburg 28

Lock Haven 7

The ship spoils Lock Haven's homecoming.

Slippery Rock 31

California 7

The Rock can name the score.

Penn State 42

Syracuse 16

The Nits' offense has finally jelled.

Pitt 27

Miami, Florida 24

Almost an Upset Special, but the Panther backfield should offset the loss of Haygood and Cavanaugh.

Millersville 28

Bloomsburg 10

Could be worse. Getting desperate for games to pick, S.E. turns to the pros:

Tampa 27

Seattle 24

The Expansion Bowl.

Bengals 31

Aluminums 28

It's a Steeler home game so things could be different.



OLYMPIC GYMNAST TO CLARION — Carrie Englert, shown here doing an aerial walkover on the balance beam, will enroll at Clarion in January. Ms. Englert, from Tallahassee, Florida, was the highest scoring American woman gymnast in Montreal in the floor exercise with a 9.60 score.

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Eagles Slide Past Lock Haven

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagles football team made their 1976 Pennsylvania Conference debut this past weekend. It was not exactly an auspicious debut but they stood tall and beat the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, 9 to 6, at Hubert Jack Stadium.

The game was not exactly an artistic success. The Jack Stadium field was more of a giant pigsty than a football field. The crowd was held down to around 2 thousand despite the fact that it was Parent's Day at the Haven. In fact, there seemed to be more interest in the Phillies-Reds play-off game than the battle of the Eagles.

Lock Haven's moment of glory came exactly 15 seconds after the opening kick-off. After a good return to the Haven 43, tailback Charlie Lucas ran around right tackle and then turned up the middle and then

down the sideline for a Bald Eagle touchdown. The convert failed but the Haven held an early 6-0 lead.

From then, the Bald Eagles didn't seem to be on the same field as Clarion, who went on to beat Lock Haven for the 16th time in a row. But Clarion didn't exactly put on an offensive clinic.

Quarterback Bob Beatty, starting his second game in a row, tried to put the Golden Eagles back into the game via the airways.

He seemed to have the right idea, but many of his passes either slid out of his receiver's hands or were overthrown.

The Golden Eagles had a big break when Kim Eichenlaub intercepted a Steve DeLisle pass and ran the ball to the Haven 20 yard line. But a clipping call sent the ball to the 32 and the Golden Eagles were

out of field goal range. Down goes one golden opportunity for a score.

The Bald Eagles, in the meantime, went from a variety of offenses, the infamous wish-bone, in particular. Like the Golden Eagles however, they were hampered by the lousy weather.

The weather, in fact, made some fine ball players look silly. Beatty fumbled the ball a couple of times, split end Jay Shofestall fell trying to grab a Beatty aerial and John Bavcura, after replacing Beatty, fumbled the ball away late in the first half.

The first half ended with the Haven still leading, 6-0, in front of a crowd that was on a verge of falling asleep.

The Golden Eagles offense finally came to life after DeLisle fumbled the ball and Mike Baker recovered the

slimy pigskin at the Bald Eagle 22.

After short gains by Ray Zema and Jay Collin and a short pass from Beatty and Dan Kohley, the Golden Eagles were faced with a fourth and three situation. But Beatty sneaked up the middle for enough yardage to give Clarion a first down.

After three plays, Dan Kohley came in to boot a 25 yard field goal to put the Golden Eagles on the scoreboard, but still trailing, 6-3 late in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was just about as dull as the previous three periods but the bubble finally burst late in the final period after the Haven punted. Beatty hit Donelli for a sizable gain to put the ball into Bald Eagle territory.

Then Zema ran up the middle for eight yards, Collin picked up

one tough yard and Beatty sneaked for another first down.

And then Beatty made the play of the game when he practically shot putted the ball into the outstretched hands of Steve Donelli. Donelli raced into the end zone for a Golden Eagle touchdown and the Clarion team finally got the lead. The convert failed but that didn't seem to matter as the Bald Eagles could never get a drive going.

The Bald Eagles had their moment in the sun but they were clearly outclassed for the last 50 minutes and 45 seconds. The defense, as usual, rose to the occasion. The game may be a pleasant show of things to come in the next five games.

SQUIB KICKS: Clarion's next opponent, Edinboro, barely won their Pennsy Conference game over Indiana, 8-5. That sounds more like the odds on a Saturday night favorite at Commodore Downs.

The other Pennsylvania Conference game saw Shippensburg top Slippery Rock, 10-3. Madison dropped California, 35-17.

Game time is set for 2:30 p.m. at the Stadium. The Golden Eagles beat the Fighting Scots in the 1972 homecoming contest, 10-9.

SCORING SUMMARY

Clarion 0 0 3 6-9
Lock Haven 6 0 0 0-6
Lock Haven — Lucas, 57 run.
Kick failed.

Clarion — Kohley, 25 field goal.

Clarion — Donelli, 27 pass from Beatty.
A — 2,000 (est.)

JV's 1-1-1

By RICK WEAVER

The Clarion junior varsity football team has been in action the past three weeks and have carded a 1-1-1 record.

They played their first game at Slippery Rock and played with the Rockets to a 6-all tie. The Junior Eagles held a 6-0 lead until late in the game.

Clarion traveled the following Monday to Edinboro and they played a tough game but fell at the short end of a 7-3 decision.

Then this past Monday, the jayvee club won their first game of the year, an 18-16 verdict over Indiana U. of Pa.

Many second-team varsity players play on this Clarion jayvee team. They play their next and last game of the year this coming Monday afternoon as they engage in a rematch with Slippery Rock.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. at the practice field behind the main field at the stadium.

The Commonwealth Association of Students will present a Homecoming Player of the Game award at the Clarion — Edinboro game Saturday.

Selection of this player will be made by media representatives from each team with all Clarion team members eligible.

Tentative plans include to have the athlete named at the end of the game and his name placed on a plaque to be hung permanently in Tiffin Gymnasium.

C.A.S. would like to wish the entire Clarion football team good luck against Edinboro Saturday.

The Great Debate: CSC vs. ESC

By RICK WEAVER

At the beginning of the school year, there seemed to be a lot of pessimism about the Golden Eagles game with Edinboro. Many felt the Fighting Scots, after obliterating the Jacksman at Edinboro, 30-0, last year, would have a fairly easy time this year.

The season began on a somewhat sour note for the 'Boro. They lost to Fairmont (W.Va.) State but many didn't seem to care because Fairmont was a tough team.

Dave Green, the Fighting Scots meal ticket at running back, appeared to be the man Clarion fans feared the most.

Many said he'd bowl over the Golden Eagles defense like an Earl Anthony bowling ball on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

The 'Boro won their next two games and were apparently on their way to another great season. Nobody in the Pennsy Conference was going to stop them.

But a funny thing happened a couple of weeks ago. Green, the Fighting Scots answer to Franco Harris, got hurt. Just in time for the 'Boro's first game in their own conference. At Slippery Rock, no less. The Rockets won, 24-19, and all of a sudden, many Clarion fans figured the Fighting Scots could

be beaten.

Sure, Green was hurt. But the general consensus had it that if Green could be stopped, so could the entire Edinboro squad. The Fighting Scots barely won their next game, 8 to 5 over Indiana.

So now, this small town of Clarion — that small town in northwestern Pennsylvania which supposedly houses a "suitcase college" for its primary source of revenue — is getting all geared up for a game which the Golden Eagles can't easily afford to lose.

It's Autumn Leaf Festival Week in Clarion. So look for some tourists to come and clog this little burg and a crowd of perhaps 8 or 9 thousand to cram into the Golden Eagles home field to see possibly the biggest game Clarion has played in several years.

Team defense is supposed to be an important strength on the Edinboro squad. Dave Green certainly doesn't hurt. But on offense, that is all the

'Boro has.

The overall defense is weak and poor defense at defensive end may encourage a budding Golden Eagles running attack to go around the ends a little more than usual. That is, unless Memorial Stadium is hit with the same monsoon that hit Lock Haven last week.

After strong defensive showing in their first five games, one has to feel confident about defense prevailing for the Golden Eagles, even if Dave Green does play. The Clarion defense has never given up more than 10 points in any of their first five games and the most they've given up is 8 in the Delaware State game.

The Golden Eagles must have been looking forward to this game ever since the 1976 schedule was released. It's true they have revenge on their minds. The Scots haven't lost to Clarion since 1973 and have lost only once to the Golden Eagles in the 1970's.

Both teams should have lots

of experience. The Fighting Scots have 30 returning lettermen, barring any injuries or players quitting and Clarion has at least 25 coming back.

Clarion needs this game in order to stay unbeaten and maintain an inside track in the Western Division race. However, the story has it that even if Clarion loses to the Fighting Scots and wins their next four games, Clarion could win the title because the 'Boro would be tied for the lead and the defending champion would be eliminated.

In other words, it's not exactly a do-or-die situation. But the Shippensburg Red Raiders have been playing super football.

So, when you go to Memorial Stadium this coming Saturday, look for some electricity to float around in the air, in addition to the brilliant fall foliage. The campus seems to be buzzing about the game and all of a sudden, "that small town in northwestern Pennsylvania" has something to look forward to during this fall weekend.

Enjoy yourself.
P.S.: Nobody asked me but I pick the Golden Eagles by 2.

Golf News

The Clarion State Linksmen have been pretty busy this past month.

They have played in five tournaments and have never finished less than 6 place with three 4 place finishes.

At the Tri-State Invitational, sophomore Wynn Solle took third place in a sudden death playoff after shooting a 74. He has also medaled in 4 out of 5 tournaments.

At California State, Jeff Gmuier shot a 73 to medal for Clarion, but couldn't place in the tournament.

The team will finish up Monday at Robert Morris.

Other members of the team are Craug Craver, Mike Buzzonotti, Bryce Connet, Dave Trujillo, Barney McCardle, Dan Unrue, and Darrel Brown.

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2. The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.

3. Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.

4. Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.

5. The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total scored. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.

6. All entry blanks must be turned in by Friday, October 15 at 1:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.

7. The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL staff.

8. In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.

9. Last week's winner: NOBODY: \$20.00 this week!

TIE

Boston College	West Virginia
Clarion	Edinboro
Iowa	Indiana Univ.
LSU	Kentucky
North Carolina	N. Carolina State ..
Ohio U.	Miami (Ohio)
Oklahoma State	Colorado
Oklahoma	Kansas
Pittsburgh	Miami (Florida)
Army	Tulane

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SHARON REICH became the 1976 Clarion State College Homecoming Queen this past Saturday at Memorial Stadium. She was crowned by President James Gemmell at halftime of the Clarion-Edinboro football game.

Opera Workshop Plans Production

By ELOISE PIFER

The Clarion State College Lyric Opera Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Patricia J. Connor, will present Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) on Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Die Fledermaus" is a light comic operetta which is full of merry melodies and delightful waltzes which lift the spirit. The plot of this operetta hinges on the desire of Dr. Flake to seek revenge against his friend, Lawyer Eisenstein, who once played a practical joke on him. After a very gay masquerade, Eisenstein had abandoned the sleeping and highly intoxicated Flake, costumed as a bat, in a public park, where he awakened to find himself being laughed at by all of Vienna.

Incidentally, the opera will be sung in English.

The production will be directed by Leslie Young and conducted by Dr. Isaac Ostrow. Les Young, who is a former student of Clarion State College, has gone to New York and studied with renowned teachers such as Giorgio Tozzi of the Metropolitan Opera and Richard Fredericks of the City Center. He is presently engaged by the Pittsburgh Opera Company and is slated to perform five roles this coming season. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Young was the first President of the Clarion State College Lyric Opera Workshop.

Dr. Ostrow is the conductor of the Clarion State College-

Community Symphony Orchestra. Prior to coming to Clarion, he had served as the conductor of the Maine All-State Orchestra, the New Hampshire All-State Orchestra, the Aberdeen District Festival Orchestra, as well as being the assistant conductor of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Those performing in roles are Steve Chikosky, Jeff Link, John Masters, John Meeder, Gary Daum, Emily Anderson, Debra Burdett, Elouise White, Jane VanZanvoord, Karen Norwood, Shelby Mong, and George Lakes.

The Chorus Members and Dancers include Debbie Gallagher, Janet Kissinger, Karen Murray, Anne Stambaugh, Susan Toth, Diana Diven, Libby Gruber, Eloise Pifer, Lydia Pifer, Shelly Crouse, Karen Nelly, Dean Morris, Doug Rembold, Phil Pratt, Jerry Rembold, and Charles Shank. Frank Braccia is serving as Stage Manager.

Senate Fills Committees, Schedules Election

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday, October 18th. The meeting was held in the Forest Manor Conference Room.

Committee on Committees moved to accept the following students, by acclamation, to the following committees: Frank Pici, Academic Standards; Jim Martin, Institutional Resources; D. J. Bevevino and David Ashe to the Subcommittee on Athletics; and Barney McArdle to Financial Aid Committee.

Also Skip Davis and Mike Koneski, Activities Committee; Mike Koneski, Food Consultation Committee; Jane Havely, Subcommittee on Libraries; Janice Harris, Student Affairs Committee; and Jane Havely, Subcommittee on Graduate Studies.

The following committees

still have openings: Subcommittee on General Education, 1; Subcommittee on Admissions, 1; Subcommittee on Academic Standards, 1; Subcommittee on Graduate Studies, 1; Subcommittee on Libraries, 1; Committee on Institutional resources, 1; and Subcommittee on Financial Aid, 1.

Also Student Affairs Parent Committee, 1; Human Relations Planning Committee, 2; Presidential Advisory Board, 4; Food Consultation Committee, 2; and Parking Committee, 2.

Senator Bell moved to have a committee formed which would enable Student Senate and Faculty Senate to get together to discuss various campus happenings. Senate decided that four senators would go each month. This would enable

the faculty senate to meet all of the senators.

Zoe Karns told the senate that the Student Senate elections would be held on November 17 and 18. All students who are interested in running must have their applications into the Student Senate office, room 226 Egbert Hall, on Thursday November 4th. Platforms will be run in The CALL on Wednesday, November 10.

In order to have the platform published it must be turned into The CALL office, Room 1 Harvey Hall, by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 5. They must be typed and may not exceed 250 words.

Senator Bell announced that Career Day would be held on Thursday from 1-4 in Riemer.

The next senate meeting will be held on Monday, October 25th at 6:30 p.m. in Riemer.

Danforth Foundation Increases Support

The Danforth Foundation, long active in fellowships for graduate education, recently announced its intention to increase support for advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers in college teaching.

After eight months of data gathering and study by the Staff, the Board of Trustees adopted the following recommendations:

That Danforth, Kent, and Graduate Fellowships for Women be reorganized into one program — the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program.

That the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-

Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

That approximately 60-65 of the 100 annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to post-baccalaureate persons.

That preference be given among the early entry applications to persons under 30 and that preference be given among the late entry applicants to persons 30 to 40 years of age.

That the Danforth Fellowships be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum and for the pursuit of the Ph.D or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university at the

Fellow's choice in the U.S.

That the fellowship be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis.

That a Fellowship include tuition and fees plus a stipend.

That graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that post-baccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation.

That the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values.

That the Foundation utilize unexpended Fellowship funds in any fiscal year for the purposes of identifying, recruiting, and educating minority persons.

These recommendations will become effective in the 1976-77 academic year, with the first appointees entering graduate study in the fall of 1977.

INTERNSHIP NOW AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Life Experience Internship Program for the spring semester, 1977. The program is open to ANY interested juniors and first semester seniors. As a participant in the program you can earn money and academic credit at the same time while you gain valuable experience.

DEADLINE: Applications must be completed by Oct. 25.

LOCATION: Harrisburg.

CONTACT: Dr. Townsend or Mrs. Knickerbocker in 326 Founders for applications and/or questions. Phone ext. 479.



1976 HOMECOMING COURT — Pictured above is this year's Homecoming Court on their float during the 23rd annual Autumn Leaf Parade. First row, left to right: Valerie Sickles, freshman; Shelley Phillips, freshman; Penny Houston (Venango Campus); Deborah Beatty (Venango Campus). Second row, left to right: Amber Leffingwell, sophomore; Colleen Moriarty, sophomore; Cindi Aspril, junior; Cindee Lundeen, junior. Third row, left to right: Sharon Reich, senior; P. J. Manaro, senior; Mary Wise, senior.

"Meet the Candidates" forum for local state legislative and senatorial candidates and local convention candidates will be held in the Chapel, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the forum, sponsored jointly by the Commonwealth Association of Students of Clarion and the local League of Women Voters.

Editorially Speaking

Interested In Senate

At Monday evenings' Student Senate meeting Zoe Karns announced that the Student Senate meeting elections would be held November 17th and 18th. This comes as no real surprise since it is a customary tradition carried out each fall. The question, however, perplexing most of the present fourteen senators is, "Will there be enough students running to replace them?"

Only a few of the present senators are eligible to run for reelection. (a senators term is from January 15 - December 31) This then means that next semester there will be a new president, relatively new CSA business manager and a new senate.

CSC needs responsible, hardworking senators who are interested in the students and college. Any student who has achieved at least 12 credits with a 2.0 gpa or higher and will be a CSC student thru December 1977 is eligible to run.

Some of the chief jobs of a senator include serving on committees and representing the students. The senate's most powerful job is complete control over all student association funds. In plain terms, this means senate is in charge of budgeting all activity fees.

If anyone is interested in student government and would like to know more about Student Senate they are encouraged to attend the Student Senate meeting on Monday October 25th. Applications for students interested in running for senate may be picked up in the Senate office beginning October 29th.

— MM —

Sexuality Survey Results Listed

By S. R. TURANIN

What are the sexual beliefs of students on the Clarion campus? Are students really more promiscuous than students of the past? People ask these types of questions all the time.

In order to examine some of the attitudes towards human sexuality at Clarion, a survey was taken this semester in G.S. 220, Human Sexuality. Other goals of this survey were to test the knowledge and to determine the experience of students on this campus.

The survey was taken anonymously in the class. One hundred and seventy students took the survey, including 97 females and 66 males. The majority of these students were at least twenty years old with the youngest being eighteen.

The statistics are averages based on the students taking the class. Remember, this survey does not represent each student at Clarion, but rather a random sampling.

36 percent of the students are dating one person exclusively with 35 percent of the males and 39 percent of the females dating various people.

Most of the students feel that love greatly enriches sexual relations, but is not necessary for enjoyment. This included 79 percent males and 53 percent females. No students felt that sexual intercourse could be reserved for marriage.

When choosing a partner, 34 percent of the females wanted someone with at least a little sexual experience. 32 percent of the males felt that sexual experience was important.

64 percent of the females felt that premarital sexual experience was acceptable for consenting young people and adults and 74 percent of the males thought so. In regard to premarital relations, 88 percent of the students felt that anyone should have access to contraceptive techniques and devices.

In regard to the double standard, 84 percent of the males said marrying a virgin was not of any importance, with half of the people saying that they would like to marry a virgin, but it was not necessary.

Over half of the females would prefer experience in their mates. Of the students not engaging in sexual intercourse, 80 percent of the females did so because of fear of pregnancy or guilt feelings from religious or moral training.

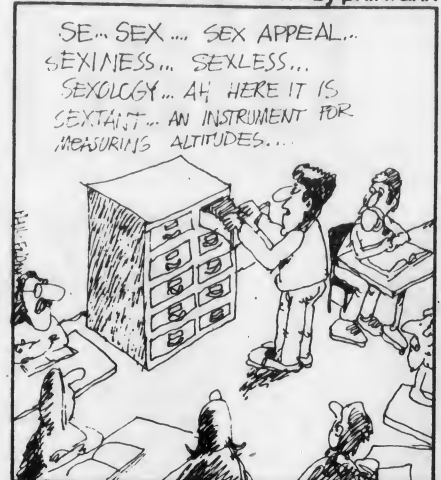
77 percent of the students engage in heterosexual intercourse. Twelve percent of the females have undergone legal abortion or deliberate miscarriage. Nine percent of the males have had sexual relations with a prostitute.

On campus there have been rumors about rape. In this class, 26 percent of the females have had an experience they considered to be rape or attempted rape. The majority of these rapes have been by someone they knew.

NOTE — This article in no way promotes or puts down any of the statistics in the survey. The survey was legitimate and truthful and does not administer any set standards for other students to follow.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Any dog or other animal on the Clarion State College campus which is not properly licensed, not under the direct control of its owner, or commits a nuisance will be reported to the dog-law enforcement officer and the owner will be prosecuted. Students will be prohibited from keeping pets in dormitories and no dogs or other animals may enter food service facilities with the exception of seeing-eye dogs.

Questionable Quiz

By: SECRETARIES OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

1. Whose portrait is on the \$100,000 bill?
a. Harry Truman
b. there isn't one
c. Theodore Roosevelt
d. Woodrow Wilson
2. Which state is farthest south?
a. Florida
b. California
c. Hawaii
d. Texas
3. Which state is farthest west?
a. Florida
b. California
c. Hawaii
d. Texas
4. Who was the fingleader of a conspiracy to assassinate Gen. George Washington in New York and was hanged for it?
a. Thomas Hickey
b. Robert Clinger
c. James Kole
d. Roberta White
5. Which Autumn Leaf Festival was just celebrated?
a. 21st
b. 32nd
c. 11th
d. 23rd
6. How much would it cost a person per day if they paid individually for all three meals at Chandler Dining Hall?
a. \$3.90
b. \$3.75
c. \$2.95
d. \$2.10
7. Who was the 1975 Homecoming Queen?
a. Kathryn Konhorst
b. Alva Epps
c. Sharon Reich
d. Patty Henkel
8. What is the only marsupial in North America?
a. Opossum

- b. Owl
- c. Grizzly Bear
- d. Porcupine
9. What does CPR stand for?
a. Central Pa. Radio
b. Clean Pa. Refineries
c. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation
d. Certified Public Registrar
10. Who is buried in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?
a. O. J. Simpson
b. Noah "B.B." Hart
c. Y. A. Tittle
d. Frank Gifford
11. Which football team won the Super Bowl Championship three successive times?
a. Old Manor
b. Shafer Hall
c. Noah's Ark
d. Elk Hall
12. What pro football running back gained more yards in a single season than any other player in history?
a. O. J. Simpson
b. Noah "B.B." Hart
c. Y. A. Tittle
d. Frank Gifford
13. What was Forest Manor's original name?
a. Old Manor
b. Shafer Hall
c. Noah's Ark
d. Elk Hall
14. Who is the manager of the Clarion Student's Association?
a. D. J. Bevevino
b. Domenic Vallosio
c. Myron Klingensmith
15. True or false: Some breeds of dogs have webbed feet.
16. Name the seven Commonwealth-owned residence halls on Clarion campus.
17. What is Beaver's real name on "Leave It To Beaver"?
18. How many days was Moses on the Ark?
19. Who was "The Fonz's" girlfriend in an episode of Happy Days three weeks ago?
20. What is the official name of the CSC football stadium?
21. Who is Marion Michael Morrison?
a. Englebert Humperdink
b. Cat Stevens
c. John Wayne
d. Doris Day
22. Where would a CSC Student go to replace a lost meal ticket?
a. Housing Office
b. Dining Hall
c. Students' Association
d. Activities Office

BONUS: Name the final six candidates for CSC president.

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A wide spectrum of courses are offered in the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education's summer study program in Salzburg, Austria, at the foot of the beautiful Alps, a short distance from Munich, Germany. Leading the list of offerings in the first session will be Speech Communication and Theater 465 — Oral Interpretation (3 semester hours), to be taught by Dr. Mary Hardwick of Clarion State. The course will center on theory, principle, and techniques of oral interpretation of literature, exploring such writers as Franz Kafka, Franz Werfel, and Rainer Maria Rilke. The study will culminate in an evening performance of prose and poetry selections in an atmosphere of local color. The course is open to all students without prerequisites.

Additional offerings include

Political Science 3221 540
Comparative European Governments, taught by Prof. Philip J. Briggs of East Stroudsburg State College; Elementary Education EE 503, Pre-school Methods and Materials (A comparative study of reading readiness) with Prof. Barbara N. Baron of Edinboro State College; Biology 103/568 Flora and Fauna of the Austrian Countryside (A FIELD OF COURSE) (scheduled for Prof. Robert Merritt of Indiana U. of Pa.; German 340/592 — German Culture and Civilization, with Prof. Richard Miller of Kutztown State College.

The second four week session includes English 487/796 — Studies in American Literary Genres: Gothic Backgrounds of American Literature by Prof. Daniel E. Wilson of California State College; Sociology 46/343 — The Sociology of Alienation, taught by Prof. Christopher F. Armstrong of Bloomsburg State College; Theater 455 — Max Reinhardt — Director, scheduled for Prof. John K. Tillinghast of Mansfield State College; Social Sciences 518 — The Urbanization Process and Patterns of Design of European

Cities. (seminar in Sociology) with Prof. William A. Pearson of Millersville State College; and finally, Educational Media 460/525 — Basic Photography taught by Prof. Richard Strayer of West Chester State College.

Dr. Mary Hardwick, next summer's Clarion faculty member in Salzburg, is well known on the Clarion campus, as a director of the Readers Theater. She is also nationally known for her outstanding work in Oral Interpretation, having led her performing troupe in many states, and to Europe. One of her smash successes was her production of "In White America" which played to standing-room-only audiences in many cities in England. It received a standing ovation in Clarion as well as abroad. She recently completed a sabbatical at Northwestern University where she was a visiting scholar.

Now in its sixth year, the Salzburg Summer Program is open to all college students. They will live in private Austrian homes during their stay in Salzburg. A variety of cultural events and programs are planned to acquaint the students with the rich cultural

Conference Slated

Forty nine members of the Association of State College and University Trustees will be on the Clarion State College campus on October 22-23, for the organization's 1976 Fall Conference.

Theme of the two-day conference beginning with registration at the Sheraton Inn at 2:30 p.m., Friday, October 22, is "Hiring, Evaluation, and Dismissal of State College and University Presidents."

Principal speaker will be Dr. Robert W. MacVittie, president of the State University College of Arts and Sciences, Geneseo, N.Y., who recently did a study entitled "College Presidency - What Next?"

Dr. MacVittie drafted, in conjunction with the Policies and Practices Committee of the Association of State College and Universities, a publication entitled "Guidelines for Conditions for Employment for Presidents."

Following the completion of registration at 5:30, Friday, the trustees representing the 14 Pennsylvania state-owned colleges and universities will be guests at the Wolf's Den Restaurant for a reception and dinner.

Opening the program following dinner will be local WCCB

Election Info

Registered to vote but haven't picked your candidate yet? Tune in to WCCB at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and become more informed about the issues.

The news department of WCCB is presenting a series of five minute programs twice a week until election day. Topics will include President Ford's and Governor Carter's views on energy, crime, health, environment, and agriculture.

Gemmell, followed by remarks by Dr. Lawrence Park, president of Mansfield State College.

Concluding the program will be Dr. MacVittie's address, followed by a reception at the president's residence on campus.

Saturday's program begins with breakfast followed by a business session at the Sheraton Inn, concluding at 10:30 a.m. Tours of the Clarion campus will precede a noon luncheon at Chandler Dining Hall.

A brief meeting following the luncheon will be presided over by Arthur B. Sinkler, chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors.

WCUC-FM announces auditions for both on air and off air positions Mon.-Wed. Oct. 25-27 — 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Sign up for audition time Friday Oct. 22 outside studio — first floor Davis Hall

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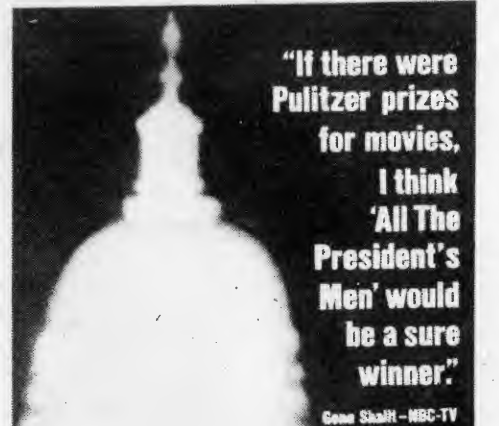
resources of Salzburg and the surrounding area. Optional low-cost trips and week-end excursions are available; historical sights will be visited.

Transportation to Salzburg is regularly scheduled Air Force 747 aircraft departing New York JFK Airport on June 30, 1977, for students who participate in the first four weeks or for the whole eight weeks, and departing New York on July 22, 1977 for those taking part only in the second four weeks. The flights return on July 23 and August 14.

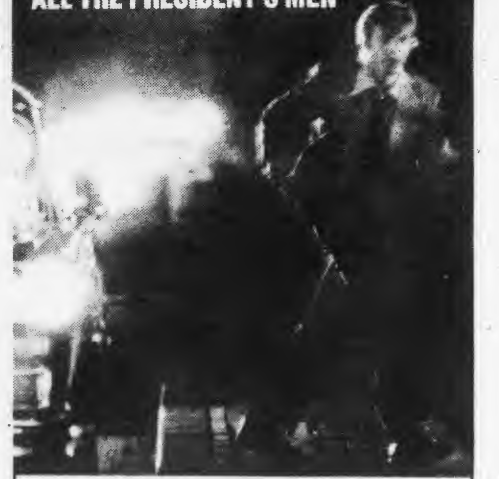
Interested students should see Dr. Mary Hardwick 163 Fine Arts, or Dr. D. E. Totten, 343 Pierce.



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Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music at Clarion State College, and his wife, Betty Lou Farnham, will present a recital October 28, 8:30 p.m., in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. Farnham will play the trombone and piano, respectively. In honor of the Bicentennial they have arranged two preludes by George Gershwin for the brass idiom.

Dr. Farnham Will Present Recital

Dr. Dean Farnham, professor of music at Clarion State College, will present a trombone recital Thursday evening, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham.

In honor of the Bicentennial, Dr. and Mrs. Farnham have arranged two Preludes by the famous American composer George Gershwin for the brass idiom. The program will also include music by French and Italian composers.

Before joining the music department at Clarion in 1969, Dr. Farnham taught at the University of Northern Iowa, Lowell State Teacher's College, Boston University, New England Conservatory of Music, and the Peabody Con-

servatory of Music. As a professional musician, Dr. Farnham has been active since 1954.

He has traveled to Iceland on a State Department sponsored tour with members of the Boston Symphony and has made three nationwide tours of the U.S. with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. He has been associated with the Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, the Baltimore Symphony, the North Carolina Symphony, and in fall of 1961, toured Europe with the Santa Fe Opera Company under the direction of the late Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft.

During his tenure at CSC, Dr. Farnham has been active as a trombone soloist and as a brass teacher and clinician. He has participated in the Annual Yale University Brass Symposiums, the Towson State Trombone State Workshops and in the summer of 1976, took part in the First International Brass Congress in Montreux, Switzerland. Dr. Farnham is the founder and director of the CSC Brass Choir which performs extensively on campus and throughout Pa.

presenting them as the first one did. Dus emphasized the importance of an artist determining what will be light and what will be dark before he begins to draw. Also, every line should be different to avoid repetition.

As Dus completed his drawings Mr. P-Jobb explained how art academies in Hungary operate under the Soviet government. Each year hundreds of students apply to an academy, out of which perhaps sixty are accepted. Every student must maintain a high average because there is always someone else to take that student's place. The academies operate on a year-round basis, and each prospective artist should look forward to six or seven years of hard work. Besides the basics of art, drawing, sculpting, designing, and painting; Marxism and Leninism are required courses. No mathematics or sciences are taught at the art academies. If an individual has not grasped these thoroughly, or if he is deeply interested in them, they can be studied during his free time. Students are expected to concentrate totally on the art program they have selected.

Associateships Available

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1977. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of Atmospheric and Earth Sciences; Chemistry; Engineering; Environmental Sciences; Life Sciences; Mathematics; Physics; and Space Sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in

the United States. Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1977. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications in January 15, 1977. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20418.

Dus Does Drawing Demo

By MOLLIE BUNGARD

On October 13 at Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Center Laszlo Dus presented a charcoal drawing demonstration to a painting night class. Dus, whose art work is featured in the art exhibit in the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, served as judge of the Autumn Leaf Festival Art Show this past weekend.

His first drawing was a portrait of the instructor of the

class, Mr. P-Jobb. Using charcoal as his monochrome, one color and its hues, and medium, Dus demonstrated the effectiveness of shading and shaping in drawings rather than heavy, schematic lines. He told the students in the class that the charcoal must be applied as if it were paint by stroking it across the paper. This helps to achieve a reflection of the texture of the subject that is being drawn. The lightness or heaviness of stroke determines shadows cast on the

subject, the subject's outline or borders, and its wrinkles, creases, or folds. Dus also quickly sketched two drawings of his wife. In the first one he used a typical drawing technique. It had heavy lines and was very schematic. In the second one he used the stroking-shadowing process. Of the two drawings the second one seemed more life-like. Its shading suggested the high cheekbones and firm jawline of the subject rather than bluntly

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Edinboro's Balance Keyed Victory

By JIM CARLSON
What's Edinboro got that Clarion doesn't?

In Saturday's football game the answer to this was a solid running game. Dave Green, your basic bread and butter back, gained 111 yards for the Scots on 27 carries.

Quarterback Dan McHenry carried four times for 50 yards and fullback Bryan Libert picked up an additional 25 yards.

Yes, Edinboro rushed for 214 yards and lost 20, thus 194 yards net. They also passed for 114 yards by hitting eight of 18 aeriels. Overwhelming stats they're not but it does show a balanced rush-pass attack.

The Golden Eagles rushed for 70 yards but were handed 67 yards in losses by a tough Scot rushing defense. Three yards rushing doth not a balanced offense make.

Clarion certainly did have a passing game though. Freshman quarterback Bob Beatty threw 36 times completing 21, 12 of which were hauled in by outstanding flanker Jay Delostretto. Beatty was poised and cool all day and overall, received excellent protection from his offensive line.

Two or three of Beatty's passes were dropped and a couple were thrown high and tipped by intended Eagle receivers into the arms of Scot defenders as he threw four interceptions.

Delostretto is a story in himself. His 12 receptions were good for 163 yards and three touchdowns, two of which were on perfect throws into the corner of the end zone from Beatty.

Clarion's first touchdown, which of course Delostretto was responsible for, came with 12:36 remaining in the second quarter.

Dave Burks' interception gave the offense the ball on Edinboro's 26. On third and four, Beatty lofted a 21 yard spiral toward Delostretto who seemed to be covered well. Delostretto was behind the Scot defender but the pass was bit short so at the last second he sidestepped and outjumped the Scot.

Besides three TD catches, Delostretto was responsible for five first downs via passes and one due to strategy.

While on a fly pattern, Delostretto saw that Beatty's bomb would be well over his head out of bounds so he slowed his pace and turned into the Scot defender. The result: defensive pass interference and first down on the Scot 38. This particular drive was climaxed by an eight yard TD toss to the game's outstanding player, Delostretto.

Edinboro's defense played tough but so did Clarion's, especially without injured

Fleeson and Miloser. The defensive line after giving up an early third quarter TD, repeatedly got the ball back for the offense who finally went ahead with 1:36 left in the game.

But Howard Hackley did his thing and the game was history.

It was quite a day. An estimated 100,000 people viewed

the huge Autumn Leaf Parade that was highlighted by the appearance of Colonel Harlan Sanders and Ronald McDonald.

The Colonel and Ronald also highlighted a classy halftime show as each directed the Eagle Band to their respective theme song.

All in all everyone seemed happy, especially Edinboro

mentor Bill McDonald.

When asked if he thought his team could come back with 1:36 remaining, he said, "We weren't looking for the touchdown. We were trying to control our passing to set up position for a field goal."

I don't know how the hell a kid can let another kid get behind him when he knows what the

other team is doing. It happened to us all afternoon and to them. The other kid must feel terrible."

McDonald went on, "We did have our passing quarterback in though and Hackley is a great receiver. We have had the big play all year and today was the same. We have nothing to be proud of offensively today."



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Edinboro Slips Past CSC, 25-20

By RICK WEAVER

Saturday's game between the Golden Eagles and Edinboro was one of those games which the Clarion fans thought they had won but turned out otherwise.

The crowd of 8,500 saw the Boro come from behind to win the 1976 Homecoming game, 25-20, at Memorial Stadium.

The Golden Eagles never led until 1:32 when the CAS player of the game Jay Dellostretto, caught the third Bob Beatty aerial to send Clarion in the lead.

At kickoff time though, the crowd of more than 85-hundred shivered in forty degree temperature. Clarion won the toss and received but had to give up the ball after three plays.

The high-powered Edinboro offense got to work with two big plays making their opening drive. Dave Green took a hand-off on third and 19 and ran it 32 yards to put the ball in Eagle territory. After a short flip to Howard Hackley for another first down, quarterback Dan McHenry ran around left end for a 43 yard touchdown run to put the Fighting Scots on the scoreboard, 7-0, as John Serrao booted the extra point.

The Golden Eagles couldn't seem to get any offense going until late in the first period when Beatty drilled a 26-yard pass to Dellostretto and Edinboro got hit with a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul. But Rick Snodgrass decided to try a 40-yard field goal but it went wide and the first stanza ended with the Fighting Scot team leading, 7-0.

Clarion made their first break of the game when Dave Burks intercepted a McHenry pass to put the Golden Eagles in fine field position. On third and four, Beatty fired a pass to Dellostretto for a touchdown. Dan Kohley nailed the con-

version to tie the score, 7-7.

Defense then took over as passes were blocked, running backs were thrown for losses and tempers flared between the two arch-rivals. There seemed to be a lot of bad blood between the two clubs.

But then Edinboro made the big play again as Greg Sullivan intercepted a Beatty pass at the Clarion 46. Dan McHenry hit Steve Larson for 24 yards, Green rushed for another first down and then McHenry went around right end for a touch-down. Serrao missed the convert and the second period ended with the Fighting Scots leading by a score of 13-7.

The second half turned out to be even wilder and woollier than the first but there were some obvious differences. The 'Boro completely shut off the Golden Eagles' running game and Beatty was forced to pass with more frequency.

In a nutshell, the Eagles had gained only three yards rushing in comparison to the Scots' total of 194, 111 by the Big Green Machine himself.

But the Eagles did get a lot of yardage off the passing game and Jay D. proved why he was selected the Player of the Week as he hauled in 12 passes for 163 yards. He completely riddled the Boro defense.

But Beatty was intercepted four times and his pass picked off by Jim Krentz set up another score.

The Scots started deep in Eagle territory and a personal foul put the ball on the Clarion 2. Jeff Libert scored from 2 yards out to make the score 19-7. The 'Boro tried a two-point convert but the pass fell short.

For a while, the fans were down and in the interim, nothing seemed to be going right. A Beatty pass sailed right through Ron Studd's hands. Beatty fumbled the ball and

Cliff Simon recovered on his 5 yard line. And then there was an unreasonable ration of penalties, and other mistakes.

But the Eagles came to life after an Edinboro punt. And Dellostretto was the story of the scoring drive. Jay D. caught passes of 23, 16, and 20 yards to put the ball on the Scots 7. Then Beatty fired a pass to Dellostretto from 5 yards out to move the Golden Eagles closer to Edinboro and put the partisan Clarion fans back to life. Kohley's kick was perfect and the score became, 19-14.

Clarion seemed to have what Howard Cosell would call "momentum" as they held the Scots to three plays and forced them to punt. But Beatty fumbled with 13 seconds left in the third period and the Fighting Scots took over.

Two minutes into the final period saw Clarion muffle a couple of chances to capitalize on two turnovers by the same player. Dave Green — you know, that super running back who all but bends steel with his bare hands — fumbled not once but twice. The Eagles failed on both occasions as they had to punt both times.

Then the Eagles were stricken with fumbleitis. Ray Zema fumbled the ball once and lost it and then Beatty had another pass intercepted. The Scots could not take advantage on either occasion and all this led to one of the most exciting three minutes of football you ever did see.

Bob Beatty started his troops on the 'Boro 43 yardline. A defensive pass interference call put the ball on the 38. Beatty hit seldom used Jay Shofestall for 19 yards and a first down. Clarion was back in business on the Scots' 19 yard line.

A defensive holding penalty call put the ball on the 8. Then the Clarion faithful feared the Eagles wouldn't score. A pitch-out to Zema gained only one yard. Two more plays came but Edinboro wouldn't give an inch.

Clarion then called a time-out with 1:32 left in the game. Beatty proceeded to fire a low strike which Dellostretto grabbed to give the Golden Eagles the go ahead touchdown. Bedlam struck Memorial Stadium. Much of the crowd of 8,500 went crazy. The Eagles finally did it.

HOWEVER — 92 seconds remained in the game. The Fighting Scots may still pull the game out of the fire. The Clarion fans stayed in their places and hoped it wouldn't happen.

Reserve quarterback Mike Hill put his team up on his 25. A pass interference call against the Golden Eagles put the ball on the 'Boro 42. Then Mark Mellone hauled in a big pass to put the ball on the Clarion 42.

Then came the play of the game.

Hill went back and fired a 45-yard strike to Howard Hackley to stun the large Homecoming crowd and put the Scots back into the lead, 25-20. 36 seconds remained in the game. Clarion still had a chance.

Beatty hit Steve Donelli for 21 yards and the Eagles had a threat going on their 49. After an 8-yard loss, Beatty hit Donelli for a 26-yard gain but Donelli couldn't get out of bounds. An illegal procedure penalty stopped the clock with 8 seconds left and the ball on the Boro 38-yard line.

Beatty's desperation pass sailed into Willie Biggs' hands at the one as the buzzer sounded to end one of the most thrilling games ever played at the Stadium.

It was quite a ballgame. PITCH-OUTS: Ray Palombi was unavailable for the Homecoming game as he injured his shoulder in a jayvee game with Indiana U. He will be lost for the season. Many fans stood near the sidelines and the public address announcer asked those fans to move back many times.

Ray Zema tried his hand as a passer when Beatty pitched out to him and Zema threw on a halfback option. The pass, however, missed. The Cincinnati Reds win in Game one of the World Series appeared to be very poorly received. There must have been lots of Yankee rooters.

Netters Win

By SUE KOVENSKY

The Clarion State College women's tennis squad extended their record to 3-4 over the past weekend.

In match play against Mercyhurst, Diana Miller won by forfeit, Linda Crede won 6-2, 7-6, and sophomore Vicki Wise was a 6-2, 6-3 victor.

Michelle Habecker and Diane Rittenour defeated Maryann King and Paula Pizzat 6-0, 6-4 and Kim McDermott and Tracy Riker walloped Della Cavanaugh and Pam Barbatte 7-6, 6-0.

However, Robert Morris was a different story. CSC eventually came out of the close match a 3-2 loser.

Once again, the doubles team of McDermott and Riker playing number one and Habecker and Rittenour playing number two won convincingly.

However, it wasn't enough as Diana Miller fell to Ruth Janto 4-6, 3-6, and Linda Crede suffered a 4-6, 0-6 defeat and Becky Christie lost 0-6, 1-6.

Coach Clay's squad now owns a 3-4 record going into the final matches of the season.

SCORING SUMMARY

Edinboro 7 6 6 6-25
Clarion State 0 7 7 6-20

1Q:ESC — McHenry, 43 run. 7:36
Serrao kick. 0-7

2Q:CSC — Dellostretto, 21 pass from Beatty. 12:36
Kohley kick. 7-7

ESC — McHenry, 4 run. 7:30
kick failed. 7-13

3Q:ESC — Libert, 2 run. 10:29
pass failed 7-19

CSC — Dellostretto, 5 pass from Beatty. 2:38
Kohley kick. 14-19

4Q:CSC — Dellostretto, 8 pass from Beatty. 1:32
pass failed. 20-19

ESC — Hackley, 45 pass from Hill. :36
pass failed. 20-25

A — 8,500 (est.)

IUP Here

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagle football team, trying to erase the most unpleasant memories of the Edinboro contest, will try to start a new win streak with a home game against Indiana U. of Pa.

The Indians are 0-2 in Pennsy Conference play. They lost in the IUP Homecoming Game to high-powered Shippensburg, 21-0. The following week, they lost to Edinboro in a mud-filled defensive speaker, 8-5.

While Ed Arndt leads the Golden Eagles defense at middle guard, the Indians are led by a 6-1, 220 lbs. dude whom they call an All-American candidate, one George Aggen. He is considered talented and tough, and the defense seems to show evidence of that.

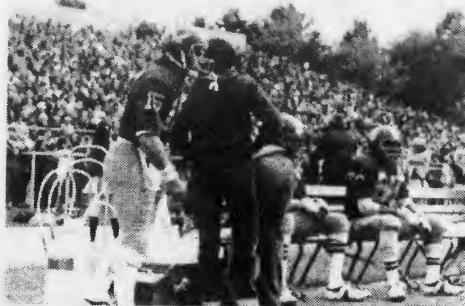
However, the IUP squad seems to lack something every team needs some of. That something is called offense. Five points doesn't exactly show offensive prowess.

The departure of All-American signal caller Lynn Heiber does hurt.

In last year's annual Clarion-Indiana confrontation, Heiber single-handedly guided his troops from a 16-3 deficit with about four minutes left in the game to a 16-all tie. They would have won the game had kicker Tom Alper's convert not sailed wide.

The kicking game decided the 1974 game as Rick Snodgrass booted a field goal in the waning moments to seal the '74 Clarion Homecoming game.

Right now, the Golden Eagles need every game remaining on their schedule in order to insure any kind of chance of winning the Western Division.



FULL HOUSE — In the background are just some of the crowd of 8,500 that witnessed the Clarion-Edinboro game. Taking a break here are offensive stalwarts Jay Dellostretto, Ken Roebuck and Cliff Simon.

Spikers Even Slate At 2-2

By SUE KOVENSKY

Clarion State College's women's volleyball team upped their record to 2-2 over the past weekend as the Golden Eagles captured third place at the Edinboro Tournament.

In Pool play, Clarion defeated Binghamton 8-15, 0-15, split with the University of Pittsburgh 15-13, and 0-15. CSC also split with Fredonia 15-13 and 12-15.

The spikers than beat IUP in match play 15-13, 15-19 and eventually lost to host Edinboro 1-15 and 2-15.

Competing against a seven team field consisting of Buffalo State, IUP, Edinboro, Syracuse, Fredonia, Pitt, and Binghamton, Coach Ferguson's crew came home with third place.

Team members who competed at the tournament included: Janet Fore, Diane Wellmab, Jan Jelson, Sue Sch-

midt, Cheryl Nardone, Dolly Larson, Jeannette DiMarzio, and Sue Weyel.

Coach Ferguson, reflecting back on the tournament admitted that the overall play was better. "In the last game with Edinboro stamina was a major factor."

With Clarion only at the beginning of a long season Coach Ferguson feels that "we will improve much more within another week."

In the first match of the 1976 season, Clarion defeated Mercyhurst 15-11, 14-16, and 15-8. Grove City turned around to turn back the Golden Eagles 8-12 and 15-3. A lack of communication between team players proved to be the downfall for Clarion State.

This week Clarion spikers will be busy with matches scheduled with Gannon College, IUP and Pitt, WVU and Duquesne.

Clarion To Bounce Back

By JIM CARLSON

Again Sky Eagle has barely climbed over the .500 mark. Five for eight sounds vaguely familiar but that's what the Super Eagle scored.

S. E. missed on Clarion's loss to Edinboro and the rejuvenated Steelers' 23-6 win over Cincinnati's bird dogs. He also goofed up the Expansion Bowl as Seattle edged Tampa 13-10.

The feathered one was correct on Shippensburg's 7-0 win over Lock Haven, Slippy Rock's 42-6 romp on California, Penn State's second win in a row 27-3 over Syracuse, Pitt's 36-19 offensive showing against Miami and Millersville's nipping of Bloomsburg 20-14.

On the season, Sky Eagle's percentage is 31-48 for approximately .654. Not good. Not bad.

Rumor has it that once Sky Eagle gets started he won't stop. This means wrestling matches, basketball games, swim meets, the works. Could this be? Time will tell.

S. E. seemed to be at a loss for

words after the big weekend so he'll go right to this week's picks:

Clarion 17
Indiana 6

Indiana's offense doesn't compare to Edinboro's so the defense should hold up to two field goals or less.

Slippy Rock 24
Ashland 17

Texas A&I, Ashland is not. Edinboro 21

Lock Haven 0
It's at the 'Boro but Lock Haven's defense seems to be improving.

East Stroudsburg 24
Millersville 11
East Stroudsburg is a power-house.

Penn State 30
West Virginia 17
Sky Eagle and the Nittany Lion are blood brothers so S. E. is slightly prejudiced.

Pitt 38
Navy 14
Dorsett goes wild again.

Cheyney 17
Bloomsburg 15
The home field advantage gives Cheyney an edge in the cellar-dweller battle.

Shippensburg 31
California 3
Somewhere, sometime, the Ship has to lose in the Pa. Conference.

- LIMIT: 5 entries per person. ONE (1) Clarion CALL entry only and four (4) hand written facsimiles. Facsimiles may consist of the 10 teams picked to win (both teams in a tie) exact points and your name, address and phone number.
- The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.
- Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.
- Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.
- The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total score. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.
- All entry blanks must be turned in by Friday October 22 at 1:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.
- The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL staff.
- In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.
- Last week's winner: Patti Barnhart (\$20.00)

		TIE
California	_____	U.C.L.A.
Clarion	_____	_____
Cornell	_____	Dartmouth
Millersville	_____	East Stroudsburg
Nebraska	_____	Missouri
West Virginia	_____	Penn State
Slippy Rock	_____	Ashland
Syracuse	_____	Temple
Wake Forest	_____	Virginia
Penn	_____	Yale

TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED IN ALL GAMES _____

NAME _____

COLLEGE ADDRESS _____

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CAS-MVP — Jay Dellostretto put on quite a show Saturday. He hauled in 12 of Bob Beatty's passes good for a total of 163 yards and three touchdowns. Dellostretto also became the leading receiver in the Western Div. with 28 rec. for 401 yds.

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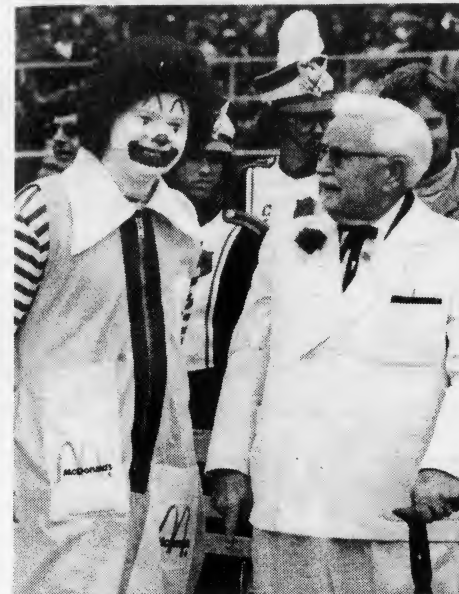


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Despite rumors, these two are not Clarion State College presidential candidates. Actually they are (if you have not guessed by now) Ronald McDonald and Colonel Harlan Sanders, celebrities at last weekend's Autumn Leaf festivities. As for the final three CSC presidential candidates, Governor Shapp should give the announcement in the upcoming weeks.

CSC Trustees Approve \$20 Million Budget

Clarion State College trustees in their October meeting Thursday night, approved a \$20 million budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year in addition to a \$9.7 million capital budget request of which \$7 million would be used to build an additional gymnasium to accommodate expanding programs in women's athletics.

Representing a 5.8 percent increase over this year's budget, some \$7 million of the total request was expected to come from student tuition and fees and the remaining \$13 million from state appropriations, according to Matthew H. Marder, vice president for Finance who explained the budget structure to the trustees.

Marder pointed out that the present gymnasium was built to accommodate a student body of 3,000 and that the college has a present enrollment of over 5,000 full-time equivalent students. He noted that the gym was also needed to comply with Title IX guidelines.

Also listed in the capital budget was \$184,500 for the new library-classroom building at Venango Campus, with money

to be used to restore four classrooms and storage areas that had to be deleted from original plans.

President James Gemmell told the trustees not to have "false expectations for immediate success" on any of the capital budget items.

"The chances of Clarion getting \$9 million out of the \$20 million have to be looked at realistically. But if we are able to convince our friends in the legislature that it is a legitimate need, they will support it," Gemmell said in noting that this need would present a challenge to his successor. Gemmell will complete his tenure at Clarion December 31.

Board Chairman John J. McNulty reported that the Presidential Search Committee had narrowed the candidates for Clarion State College president to three and that the names have been submitted to the State College and University Directors and thence to the governor. The final candidates will meet with Department of Education officials in Harrisburg November 9, and it was thought that announcement of the successful candidate might be made in late November.

Dr. Gemmell noted that enrollment this fall had held up well despite predictions throughout the country that it would decline. His report indicated 4,376 undergraduates on the main campus and 224 on Venango campus, in addition to 193 graduate students to bring total enrollment to 4,793.

"I am happy to say we have held our own," the President said.

He also reported that 19 projects totaling more than \$248,000 in the area of maintenance work were designed, bid and completed in fiscal 1975-76, each costing less than \$25,000.

Personnel actions included 20 non-instructional and 22 instructional appointments, 10 non-instructional and four instructional resignations, two instructional retirements, one instructional leave without pay, 12 non-instructional promotions, three voluntary

demotions, and one recommendation for tenure.

The financial report showed total Act 13 purchases from May 16 to September 15 of nearly \$53,000.

A total of over \$900,000 in gifts and grants was received during the same period.

The president's report noted that based on evaluation visits conducted March 24 - 26 1976, the Department of Education had announced five-year program approval for 15 certification programs and two-year approval for five.

Initial approval for a period of two years was recommended for the new comprehensive program in Special Education, subject to the approval of the concept of comprehensive certification for teaching the handicapped by the Commonwealth. The comprehensive certification would replace the Special Education program for teaching the mentally retarded.

Dr. Charles D. Leach reported for the president that the utility extension and street relocation in the site development of the new North Campus site across U.S. 322 had been bid and work had started.

He added that bidding on the classroom building on the site is being held up pending determination of the availability of Federal funds, which, if approved, would provide 90 percent of the funding for the facility. However, he added that he was not optimistic about such funding being approved and that the state had indicated they would move ahead with the plans if and when disapproval is received.

Approval was given by the board for establishing the H. W. Wilson Scholarships by the School of Library Media and Information Science. Awarded by the H. W. Wilson Foundation, the scholarship, not exceeding \$1,000 per person and amounting to \$3,000 this year, are made to give personal encouragement and financial support to promising graduate students who seek careers in librarianship through the M.S.L.S. degree and will be applied toward tuition costs.

It was noted that the scholarships were reserved for students in colleges and universities accredited by the American Library Association and that this is one of many benefits of ALA accreditation.

Date for the next meeting was set at December 8.

Senate Awaits Elections

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

The student senate meeting was called to order on Monday evening by President Pj Magaro.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Senator Bevenino reported that a request from the Psychology Club for \$250 had been rejected. The reason for this was that last year they failed to submit a budget on time and therefore were denied any CSA money.

The Finance Committee moved that the policy concerning activity fees of student teachers and students on cooperative education programs read as follows: if 50-250 miles away you pay half of the activity fees. If you are over 250 miles away you are exempt from paying the activity fee.

The reason for this motion was that students who are on the cooperative education program in Europe surely wouldn't be using CSC facilities and therefore shouldn't have to pay an activity fee.

The motion passed 9-2-0.

FOOD CONSULTATION COMMITTEE
Senator Schuetz announced that November 2 would be meal of the month.

RULES, REGULATIONS, AND POLICIES COMMITTEE

Rules, regulations and Policies moved that senate approve the ice hockey club constitution. After much discussion concerning financing for equipment, ice rink, in-

surance and so on a vote was taken and it failed 3-5-2.

Rules, regulations and Policies moved that senate approve Young Democrats constitution. Senator Bevenino moved to amend article 9 section 1 on finances to say student senate will not fund this organization because of its political affiliation. The amendment passed unanimously.

Senator Bell asked if Article 3, section 2 meant that new members would only be accepted at the beginning of each semester. John Studna said new members would be accepted anytime.

The constitution was then voted on and was passed as amended.

ELECTIONS
Senator Karns announced that elections for the new Student Senate will be held on November 17 and 18 at the following times and locations. Harvey Hall, 10 a. m. - 2 p. m.; Carlson Library, 2 p. m. - 4 p. m.; Chandler, 4 p. m. - 6 p. m.; and Riemer, 6 p. m. - 8 p. m.

Applications to run for Senate can be picked up in the Student Senate office starting October 29. They must be returned to the Senate office, 236 Egbert Hall, by 5 p. m. on November 4.

Platforms will be due by November 5 in the Call office. They must be typed and no more than 250 words. If platforms are not received by 5 p. m. on the 5th day they will not be run. Pictures for students running will be taken at 7 p. m.

on Thursday, November 4, in the CALL office, room 1, Harvey Hall. No pictures will be run without a platform.

CAS
John Studna, CAS coordinator, announced that the CAS conference will be held in Clarion November 19, 20 and 21. At this meeting the new officers for CAS will be elected. All are invited to attend.

For those who didn't hear who won the CAS Most Valuable Player award at the CSC-ESC football game, it went to Jay Dellostrotto.

There will be a CAS meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. in 105 Riemer.

OLD BUSINESS
The Marketing Research class is conducting a survey on student senate. Students have been randomly selected by the computer to fill them out. There was no new business.

Alumni Association Slates Party

The Alumni Association of Clarion State College will sponsor an Alumni Games Night on Sunday, November 7, at 3:30 p. m. at the Clarion Sheraton Inn.

The prizes will include coffee-makers, hanging plants, travel treasures from all over the world, a weekend at the Sheraton, plus many more free prizes.

The cost for the night is \$9.00,

and includes a full dinner buffet, dessert, beverage, and \$5,000 in free "fun money."

An R. S. V. P. is needed for this buffet and casino program featuring door prizes and auction prizes, by November 1.

For reservations or more information, phone The Clarion Sheraton Inn, or pick up a registration form at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the History Club and Student PSEA will present a mock presidential debate at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel. This debate may finalize your decision on Nov. 2. Anyone is welcome to join in this evening of politics.

Editorially Speaking Readers Surveyed

In the past few weeks we have noticed that students have been picking up copies of the Clarion CALL as fast as we put them out. What concerns us, however, is this sudden increase in student readership.

Did anyone actually read the October 13th issue (the Homecoming issue) - or - was it just to get the McDonalds free drink coupon? We were led to believe the latter because of the mass of coupon - extracted papers which were left to be thrown out in Harvey Hall. Or, possibly, is reading up because of the football contest which is being run?

Last year a readership survey was run in the CALL. It asked various questions concerning numerous aspects of the paper, including such topics as news, feature and sports coverage, the questionable quiz and editorial policy. It also left room for comments. There were, however, only 21 surveys returned.

Below is a similar survey. We would appreciate hearing what you have to say. Please complete the questionnaires and return them to the CALL office, room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday, November 1. If you have enough time to cut out coupons and fill out contests then you should have enough time to fill out this readership survey.

—MM—

READERSHIP SURVEY—CLARION CALL

status: ☐ freshman, ☐ sophomore, ☐ junior,
☐ senior, ☐ grad, ☐ faculty

sex: ☐ female, ☐ male

1. Do you read the CALL regularly
☐ yes ☐ no

2. What section do you turn to first?
☐ news (front page)
☐ editorial (letters, cartoon)
☐ feature (quiz, campus catches)
☐ sports

3. What articles have you found to be informative:
interesting: _____
enjoyable: _____

4. What is your opinion of the Questionable Quiz?

5. Do you feel that sports coverage is fair and adequate?
☐ yes ☐ no
Why or why not? _____

6. How would you like to see the CALL improved?

7. What things would you like to see continued or discontinued in the CALL?

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:



Sports Quiz

- What two sporting events does the Biathlon combine?
a. Skiing, archery
b. running, pole vault
c. climbing, skiing
d. skiing, shooting
- Who was baseball's MVP in 1968?
a. Orlando Cepeda
b. Bob Gibson
c. Willie McCovey
d. Willie Mays
- Which of the following is NOT one of the "Four Horsemen" Grantland Rice wrote of in his report of the Notre Dame-Army Football game?
a. Stultion
b. Miller
c. Laxton
d. Crowley
- What college football team holds the season record for most yards rushing per game?
a. Oklahoma
b. San Diego State
c. Cornell
d. Nebraska
- In what year was this set?
a. 1969
b. 1970
c. 1971
d. 1972
- Who were the co-winners of the 1972 Vezina Trophy for NHL goalies?
a. Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure
b. Gilles Villemure and Ken Dryden
c. Tony Esposito and Gary Smith
d. Tony Esposito and Bernie Parent
- Who is recognized as the Father of Softball?
a. Mike Morgus
b. Leo Fischer
c. M. J. Kite
d. Lewis Rober

Letter To The Editor: Opera Applauded

Editor, The CALL

Many people do not realize the long, hard hours of preparation which the members of the Lyric Opera Workshop and the College-Community Orchestra put in to present "Die Fledermaus," a delightful, comic operetta by Johann Strauss, this past weekend. But to those who attended the performance, their hard work certainly was evident. This show definitely is considered the workshop's best effort in recent years. The principal characters and the chorus performed very well both musically and dramatically.

Many thanks go to Dr. Patricia Connor, the conductor; and Mr. Leslie Young, the director, for all their assistance. And very special thanks go to all the people "behind the scenes" who gave of themselves unselfishly to make the production run smoothly. Last, but certainly not least, a great big thank you goes to everyone who attended the performances and showed his support. The members of the cast were very grateful to perform for such a receptive and appreciative audience both nights.

If for some reason you missed seeing the Lyric Opera Workshop perform this production, make sure that you don't miss the next one.

Eloise Pifer
President, Lyric Opera Workshop

OOPS, WE GOOFED
The second place sorority in the Homecoming float competition was Zeta Tau Alpha not Alpha Sigma Alpha

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Ross Attends Econ Meeting

Dr. William N. Ross, associate professor of business Administration, and Dr. Arthur A. Wichmann, chairman of the department of Economics at Clarion State College, participated in the annual meeting of the Atlantic Economic Society in Washington, D.C., October 13-16.

Dr. Ross discussed a paper dealing with the economics of education at an afternoon session, Thursday, October 14. Dr. Wichmann presented a paper dealing with inflation, economic theory and public policy at an afternoon session Friday, October 15.

The Atlantic Economic Society includes members on both sides of the Atlantic and is designed to enable American and European economists to become better acquainted with each others' work.

Officials Visit

Pennsylvania Commissioner of Higher Education Gladys Handy and Acting Deputy Commissioner Dr. Harold Wisor were visitors to Clarion State College Friday, October 22, where they toured the Venango Campus facilities in Oil City and reviewed the college's Act 101 program.

The state officials had lunch at Chandler Dining Hall and in

the afternoon toured the main campus at Clarion, and conferred with the academic deans.

They were also participants in the Association of State College and University Trustees conference held at Clarion, October 22-23.

Dorms Have Sales Rules

In order to establish a more efficient and fair system of fundraising activities on campus; specifically the sales that take place within the dormitories, Interhall Council of Clarion State College is hereby revising the policy of authorization of residence hall sales and money-making projects. Copies of the policy are available in 111 Harvey Hall.

The policy is stated as follows: 1. a magnetic board or greaseboard will be set up in Kathy Konhorst's office, room 206 Egbert.

2. Sign-up will take place the last Thursday of every month between 1-5 p.m. On sign-up day only one reservation per organization is permitted.

3. If an organization misses sign-up or they decide on the spur of the moment sale, forms can be filled out and left in Mr. Reynolds' mailbox. This is only if vacancies exist.

4. Only one organization can sell per night and only in the lobby of the halls, never on the floors. For advertisement, use the paging system.

5. Each organization must have a Xerox copy of the permit with them at all times during the sales in each dorm.

6. The sales will take place seven days a week Sunday - Friday from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday from 3-10 p.m.

7. Each organization is permitted a maximum of two sale nights per month.

8. Only recognized campus organizations will be able to sell on campus.

Sign-up day for November is this Thursday. Any questions may be directed to Kent Reynolds, 206 Egbert, ext. 241, or Wilkinson Hall, ext. 430, or 226-6782.

McCavitt Published

Dr. William McCavitt, associate professor of Communication at Clarion State College, has published a research paper entitled: "A comparison of First and Fifth Year Teachers in the Use Of Instructional Media" in the International Journal of Instructional Media, summer of 1976.

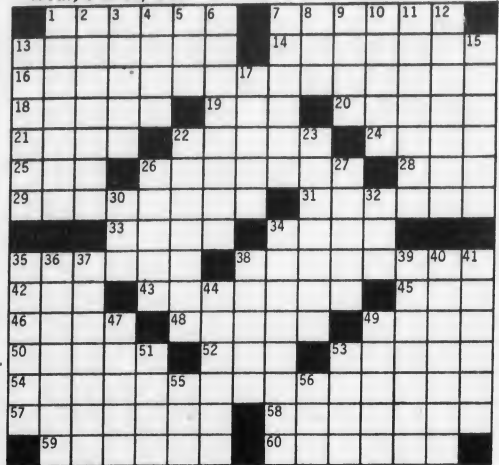
Dr. McCavitt's study sought to examine one dimension of the on-the-job behavior of secondary public school teachers who have completed a teacher preparation program, including an instructional media course, at a state-owned Pennsylvania institution of higher learning. Specifically, the study examined the on-the-job behaviors and attitudes of these teachers in the following terms: 1. use of instructional media in the classroom, 2. use of instructional media in making student assignments, 3. use of instructional media in conducting student evaluations, 4. years experience, and 5. teaching area.

Students and other members of the college community interested in learning more about credit evaluation for your life or work experience.

On November 11, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until 9:30 p.m., Dr. Thomas Come, Associate Director of the Center for Life Experience at Edinboro State College, will be on campus to discuss with you the procedures his Center has established to evaluate life or work experiences for possible college credits. We have reserved the Conference Room at Riemer Student Center from 10:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. and the Auditorium of the Riemer Student Center from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for Dr. Come to interview students concerning these evaluations. It will be necessary for you to make an appointment through the Office of Academic Services by notifying Dean Shontz at extension 205 and indicate when you would like to attend. Dr. Come would like to speak to groups in small numbers of 1 to 5. These evaluations are made through the Center at Edinboro State College but may be applicable to curriculum requirements here at Clarion State College. So, if any student is interested in speaking with Dr. Come or one of his assistants, who will be accompanying him on that day, please call and make an appointment with Dr. Shontz so he can indicate to Dr. Come before November 11, how many people he can expect to be talking with and when.

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Each year a common drive takes place at Halloween for the United Way. Overseeing the drive for the United Way among non-instructional staff on the Clarion State College campus are (from left) Lou Tripodi, co-chairperson; Dick Brinkley, coordinator; Guy Steward and James Bowman, team captains. Unavailable for the picture was Patricia Marini, co-chairperson.



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Vulgar in language
 - 7 Lollipop
 - 13 Cure-all
 - 14 Sang in a low soft voice
 - 16 By means of nature
 - 18 — Simpson (famous fashion house)
 - 19 Any Phoenix basket-ball player
 - 20 Killed
 - 21 Elevator cages
 - 22 Refers to
 - 24 Wild buffalo of India
 - 25 Overhead trains
 - 26 Jabs into
 - 28 Precious stone
 - 29 Acted as a detective
 - 31 City on the Rio Grande
 - 33 The Seven
 - 34 Fr. city destroyed in WWII
 - 35 Descriptive of this crossword puzzle
 - 38 Friendly
 - 42 Constellation
 - 43 Tin Man's essential (pl.)
 - 45 Bathroom (abbr.)
 - 46 Actresses Gish and Roth (for short)
 - 48 Prefix: four
 - 49 — Rays
 - 50 Not appropriate
 - 52 Acquired
 - 53 Interwoven hair
 - 54 Indigenous wealth
 - 57 Loosely-woven cotton
 - 58 Medium-sized sofas
 - 59 A writ of execution
 - 60 Spuds (dial.)
 - 15 Electrical-energy machine
 - 17 Softened the sound of
 - 22 Live together illegally
 - 23 Nabisco cracker (Sp.)
 - 26 Prefix: wing
 - 27 Chalky silicates
 - 30 Exploit
 - 32 Brown kiwi
 - 34 Most intelligent
 - 35 Salty
 - 36 Discharge body fluid
 - 37 Of the roof of the mouth
 - 38 Performer
 - 39 More din, said of tearful eyes
 - 40 Substance used in making rubber (pl.)
 - 41 Escapes cunningly
 - 44 Garter, e.g.
 - 47 Frothy matter on liquids
 - 49 "Et tu, —" (abbr.)
 - 51 High school math
 - 53 Clay plug
 - 55 Black cuckoo
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They Alone To Serve

Some people that never get any recognition but work just as hard as the rest of the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band are the band manager, announcer, photographers, and librarians.

The band manager, is freshman Tony Cancilla from St. Marys, PA. Tony is majoring in Business Administration. Some

of his duties include loading and unloading equipment, setting up of field markers and the podium. He also does odd jobs that needs to be done.

The announcer for this year's marching band is Jeff Douthett from Warrenton, Pa. Jeff is a sophomore Music Education major. Duties of the announcer include writing all the an-

nouncements for each half time show and helping the band manager.

The two photographers for the band this year are Ronald McDonald from Marienville, Pa., and Michael Blake from Portland, Oregon. Both Ron and Mike are majoring in Business Administration. Their duties include taking still shots of the

band at rehearsals, during halftimes and on parades. They also videotape each rehearsal and take movies of the halftime performances.

The band is very fortunate to have the help of Marianne Creml, Becky Leasher, Brenda Jeffreys, Joe Lesnick, Sue Schreker, and Patricia Wilmont. They are librarians

for this this year's band. Marianne, Becky, and Brenda are all sophomore Music Education majors. Joe is a junior and Patricia is a senior. Both are majoring in Music Education. Sue is a junior majoring in Special Education. Without their help, the music the band uses would not get sorted and distributed. Each of these students volunteer his or her time to provide this service to the band for free.

All of these people deserve a lot of thanks and praise from everyone. For without them, the Golden Eagles Marching Band could not function properly.

Chamber Music Monday

By: ELOISE PIFER

The Clarion State College Music Department will present a Faculty Chapter Music Concert on Monday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m., in the College Chapel.

The participatory program will be performed by the following Clarion faculty, Professors Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Anette Pesche, piano; Donald Black, piano; John Floyd, percussion; and Vahe Berberian, cello. Guests artists participating in this program include Professor Delight Malitsky, violin, from Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, Professor Overda Page, flute, from Pennsylvania State University, and Mrs. Janet Berberian, mezzo-soprano, from Clarion.

The public is cordially invited to attend with no charge.

Bong Hi Kim In Concert

The Clarion State College Center Board is pleased to present a joint piano and violin recital by Bong Hi Kim, pianist, and David Kim, violinist, at eight o'clock p.m. on Sunday, October 31, 1976, in the auditorium of Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Center. The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Mrs. Kim is a member of the music faculty of the University of South Carolina and was formerly on the faculty of Clarion State College. She has won several awards in piano competitions. Her son David, aged 12, has won two state-wide awards in South Carolina for playing the violin, and is currently taking lessons on the violin at the Julliard Music School in New York City. David began the study of the violin at the age of 3½ when he lived in Clarion.

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Greek News

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Alpha

During the week of October 3, the Alpha Sigma Alpha's field representative, Becky Wilson, came to visit the sisters. As a field representative, Wilson serves as a liaison between the National organization and the collegiate and alumnae chapters. Since Wilson had previously served as vice president and president of the Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha and won the University of Northern Colorado's outstanding Greek Award while a student there, she brought a lot of good ideas to Clarion's Gamma Omicron Chapter concerning rush, pledging and budgeting. Her visit proved to be a profitable one for all the sisters.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their new sisters who were initiated on October 11. They are Cathy Betz, Becky Ruby and Carol Valone.

During the past Homecoming festivities, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a homecoming tea for alumnae. Many older sisters came to visit and the afternoon proved to be a rewarding and fun one for old and new sisters alike.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to announce their Fall 1976 pledge class: Jeff Geiger, Nick Caporone, Tom Dawson, Dennis Celento, John Rodgers, Jim Kuhn, Dave Siler, Steve Jacobs, Jim Ross, Russ

Smith, Lenny Bashline, Chip Lewandowski, Ron Rice, Jeff Sadlack, Bob Kaschak, Wayne Johns.

We would like to congratulate brothers Jack Dean and Ed Wright for a great job organizing the float "What So Proudly We Hail." Our float, which was awarded "Best of Parade," was sponsored by the Clarion Warehouse, The Bucket, and Clarion Building Supply. We thank them for their support.

The brothers, little sisters and alumni had an enjoyable evening celebrating at the annual Homecoming Banquet in the Brookville Holiday Inn.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa has been very busy these past few weeks. The Homecoming festivities last weekend went very well and the banquet Saturday night at the Sheraton Inn brought back many alumni. A fine time was had by all.

The pledge class is coming along very well as are the little sister initiates. We are proud of both groups.

A hay ride is being planned by the alumni for the brothers and little sisters and pledge classes. It will be held November 5.

Sigma Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce the officers of the 1976-77 school year: President, Joe Vasco; Vice President, Chuck Corryea; Pledgemaster, Chuck Corryea; Treasurer, Rick Hutton; Secretary, Mike Johnston; Assistant pledgemasters, Jeff

Miller and Dan Ignasiak; House Managers, Jeff Moon and Kal Dankovich; Social Chairman, Paul Antoske; Intramural Chairman, Bob Miller; and House Mailman, Gary Mignogna.

The brothers are proud to announce their fall pledge class which consists of: Bob Beatty, Jay Colin, Dave Hanlon, Jim Kocis, Dan Kohley, Tim Krizan, Mike Weinzierl, Tom Rockbuck and Shawn McGorry.

Congratulations to the Sigma Tau Panthers who defeated Forest Manor 31-0, taking first in the intramural football league and ending with a undefeated season.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce our fall 76 pledge class: Dave Akens, Joe Anoker, Glen Linstrom, and Kevin Plate.

We held a very successful homecoming celebration with excellent parent and alumni participation. An enjoyable time was held by all who attended. The brothers of Theta Chi would at this time like to extend our sincere congratulations to Sharon Relch for being crowned Clarion State's 1976 Homecoming Queen.

The fraternity is now in the process of receiving contractors bids for the extensive remodeling of our house. The work should be nearing completion by Christmas.

We would also like at this time to announce the new officers for this semester: Gustave Naccaratto, pledge marshal; Timothy R. Carr, social chairman; Ken Fedorek, House Manager; Mike Blake, Intramurals; and Raymond N. Verband, IFC representative.

Theta Xi

Homecoming weekend was very successful with the alumni and parents visiting for the day. The flag football team finished third in intramurals ending a good season. We are proud to announce this fall's pledge class which consists of: Rege Conlon, Andy Peterson, Jeff Burman, Ron Mang, Eric Barret, Hal Mangle, Joe Charles, John Eyer, Tim Sullivan, and Mark Polenske.

Novices Top Debaters

Clarion's beginning debaters started their traveling season successfully, taking first place at West Virginia, Wesleyan University in Buckhannon, West Virginia.

The first place four persons best for the tournament was Besty Hunt and Marie Trusits on the affirmative and Jackie Ringbloom and Leroy Kline on the negative. This unit finished in a tie for the first with Alderson - Broadbudd, but Clarion was awarded first place on the basis of having more points total for the four speakers than the other team.

Ringbloom and Kline led the way for Clarion, winning all their rounds and Kline being recognized as the first place individual negative speaker in the tournament.

A second Clarion unit debated well enough to take 3rd place in the tournament. Martina Basile, Shelly Rimolt, Bob Lash, and Darlene Jannone were the third place unit, again when a tie among several teams had to be broken by using speaker point totals. Shelly Rimolt was recognized as the 2 place individual affirmative speaker in the tournament.

Conference Planned

The College Band Directors National Association will hold its 19 National Conference on the campus of the University of Maryland, March 9-12, 1977. According to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Eastern Division President of CBDNA, the 19th conference will provide participants with a new look into the profession and an opportunity to hear some of the

Smithsonian Institution will bring to the conference several programs on original early American band music. And serving as the host ensemble for the conference, the University of Maryland will perform a concert of music for organ and wind band.

In addition to public performances, the conference will also include numerous clinics and symposiums.

According to President Michalski, the College Park Conference will be designed to meet the needs of College Band Directors in all situations. There will be sessions dealing with both the large and the small college bands, jazz bands, marching bands, and chamber ensembles.

College and university band directors throughout the United States are encouraged to begin to make plans now to attend this great conference.

Quiz Answers

1. skiing shooting
2. Bob Gibson
3. Stultion
4. Oklahoma
5. 1971
6. Tony Esposito and Gary Smith
7. Lewis Roher



On Tuesday, November 2nd, Eric Friedman will present a concert in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. The American Violin virtuoso will also conduct a Master Class in the Rehearsal Hall of the music department on Wednesday, November 3rd.

Friedman Slated For Performance

Eric Friedman, the American violin virtuoso, will present a concert Tuesday, November 2.

On Wednesday, November 3, Friedman will conduct a Master Class in the Rehearsal Hall of the music department.

He has performed as a soloist with such orchestras as the New

York Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, Orchestre de Paris, and the National Symphony (Washington, D.C.).

He has also made recordings with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Symphony and the London Symphony.

Friedman got his early violin training from his father, an amateur violinist himself. He gave his son a violin at an early age and until the age of 10 he played by ear, encouraged by a teacher who taught him to play by listening to phonograph records.

From there, Friedman played with well-known teachers Ivan Galamian and Jascha Heifetz. His reputation has spread from the United States to Europe and South America.

His Clarion concert will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m. It is free to CSC students and QUADCO members. Others may purchase tickets at the door. The Eric Friedman concert is sponsored by the Arts Committee of the College Center Board.

The Master Class is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in cooperation with the string department of Clarion State College. It is open to the public, and anyone wishing to participate may do so by contacting Dr. Isaac Ostrow of the CSC music department.

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Carol Balone, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jack Hunter, Warren.

RINGS

Judy Kassab, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Alexander Mitchell III, Clearfield.

Cathy Cropcho, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ron Shank, Lower Burrell.

Valerie Schwartz, Butler, to Dwight Davbenseck, CSC.

Beth Hornstrom, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Tim Zdarka, University of Pittsburgh.

Cindy Blackman, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Mark Lashinger, Erie.

Trip Set

The Clarion Outing Society is planning a camping trip to the Kinzua Dam area of Allegheny National Forest. This is the Outing Society's second major trip of the year. It is planned for this weekend. The Outing Society is inviting all students and faculty to join them on their trip. Come to the meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Campbell Hall lounge if you are interested in making the trip.

All college recognized organizations should sign up for sale dates in the college dorms Thursday, October 28, in Egbert Hall — Room 220. First come, first serve.

COLLEGE READERS PRESENT

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Clarion's Hopes Intercepted, 16-14

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagles football team continued their hard-luck skid against Indiana U. of Pa. by bowing to the Indians, 16-14, at Memorial Stadium.

The Eagles, who have beaten the Indians only 12 times in the past fifty years, needed the game to stay in contention for the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division race. But the Indians jumped ahead early and were never headed thereafter.

The Indians received the opening kick-off and jumped to the early lead thanks to a 20-yard pass completion to Mike Doyle and a Ray Musto quarterback keeper which gained 20 yards and put the ball on the CSC 11.

All this led to a Tom Alper field goal from 22 yards out which gave the Indians a 3-0 lead, less than 4 minutes into the contest.

The IUP defense, led by All-American candidate George Aggen, forced the Golden Eagles to seven turnovers, including 5 pass interceptions off Bob Beatty.

Clarion seemed to have something in their first two drives but turnovers stopped both drives. Ray West picked off one Beatty aerial on one occasion and then Aggen scooped up a Jay Colin fumble.

After the Colin fumble, however, Ray Musto saw his pass in the end zone intercepted by Mike Greiner. In fact, Greiner intercepted two passes and partially blocked a punt in the first half.

The first half ended with the Indians leading, 3-0, but on the very first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, John Quigley grabbed a Beatty pass and returned the pass 37 yards for a touchdown. Alper's kick was good and the Tribe lead, 10-0.

The two teams traded the ball for about 5 minutes and then the Eagles marched to the IUP 26 from where Rick Snodgrass tried a 44-yard field goal. The kick was long enough but it sailed wide to the left and the Indians still enjoyed the 10-0 margin.

The last six minutes seemed to be going Clarion's way. Beatty fired a third down pass to Jay Dellostretto for 15 yards and a first down. Freshman

Gary Frantz picked up another first down with a couple of short bursts. Then Beatty gambled on fourth down at the IUP 28 and he sneaked into the line for 3 yards and a big first down.

Beatty then proceeded to flip a 19-yarder to Ron Studds for another first down on the Beatty promptly fired a pass to Dellostretto, who made an acrobatic grab in traffic for a TD. Beatty tried a 2-point conversion pass to Studds but it was blocked. IUP lead, 10-6.

Clarion got another break when Mike Baker recovered a fumble by new quarterback Steve Neal and the Eagles had life again. Frantz gained 24 yards on a neat draw play but Beatty was immediately intercepted to douse another scoring threat. The half ended with IUP surprisingly leading, 10-6.

The Indians clearly had the upper hand in the passing game as Beatty could manage 3 completions in 13 tries. The Eagles turned the ball over four times in the first half.

The drive that could have given the Eagles the momentum they needed took nearly 8 minutes to engineer but they came up empty. The Eagles started from their own two yard line and ran exclusively run-

ning plays as Frantz and Ray Zema helped engineer one of the most impressive drives of the year. But the IUP defense hung tough and Beatty was forced to gamble on fourth and 5. His pass for Dellostretto was broken up and the drive fizzled.

The third period ended with no further damage and the Tribe still hanging on to a 10-6 lead.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Bob Coles fumbled the ball away to Kim Eichenlaub, who recovered on the CSC 23. An illegal motion penalty sent the Eagles back five and then Beatty, who was harassed by the Indiana defense all afternoon, fumbled the ball and was shaken up.

That turnover turned out to be the play which decided the ballgame. Halfback Al Harper ran up gains of 3 and 8 yards before he shot up the middle from 5 yards out for the score. Alper's kick missed and he heatedly protested, but the officials inevitably won the argument.

Reserve Dave Skok went in the game to replace Beatty and fired a completion to Zema for a first down. A personal foul penalty went against IUP, placing the ball on the Eagle 41. Beatty re-entered the game

and Frantz ran for a ten-yard gain on a draw play for a first down. Then Beatty hit Steve Donelli and sneaked for 3 three yards and another first down.

Donelli hauled in another completion but a clip moved the ball back to the IUP 36 for a net gain of three yards as the clip occurred after the reception.

Beatty then gambled on fourth down and was intercepted by the IUP defense, which played strongly all season. Once again, John Quigley made the interception.

Dellostretto, who made three touchdown catches in the Homecoming game, lit some fireworks after a John Knopick punt. He made the catch of a 51-yard punt and evaded a half dozen tacklers and blazed 63 yards to the Indians 18.

Beatty lost 8 yards on a sack, and then on fourth down, hit Donelli for 15 yards, making it first and goal at the 2. Beatty then handed off to Zema for the score. Jay D. went low and made a basket catch for two point conversion pass in the corner to narrow the margin to 2. Three minutes and 47 seconds remained.

A Clarion face mask penalty gave IUP a first down and Paul Cooper's personal foul erased a two yard loss and made it third and 7.

But Dan Salem broke up a Ray Musto pass and the Tribe punted. Jay Colin ran up the middle for six and Donelli grabbed an 11 yard stroke for a first down. But Beatty got sacked and had to call time out. On fourth and nine, Beatty hooked up with Donelli for

seven yards, but not enough for a first down and Clarion had to give up the ball on downs.

But it was not quite over. The Golden Eagles called time after Musto fumbled and recovered. IUP wound the clock down and received a delay of game penalty. Musto got a throw for a 4-yards loss with two seconds left, and the ball on the Indians 44.

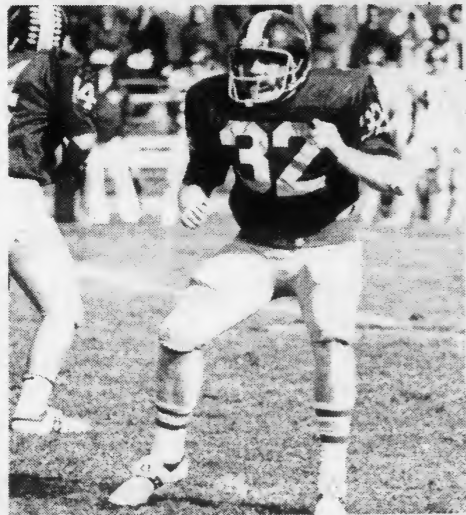
The officials called time for the two teams to make their changes after IUP lost the ball on downs and Rick Snodgrass promptly came in to try, of all things, a 65-yard field goal. The kick was blocked and the game ended with Indians emerging victorious, 16-14.

SQUIB KICKS: Harper's touchdown jaunt was the first TD scored by the IUP offense in nearly a month. Snodgrass was punting well as he averaged 39.5 yards a punt in Saturday's game.

California, the Golden Eagles' next opponent had a long afternoon against division-leading Shippensburg. The Ship humiliated the Vulcans, 58 to 0. The Eagles last year obliterated the Vulcans at the Stadium, 37-0.

SCORING SUMMARY

Indiana U. 3 7 0 6—16
Clarion St. 0 6 0 8—14
IUP—Field goal Alper 22.
IUP—Quigley 37 interception return
CSC—Dellostretto 6 pass from Beatty (pass failed).
IUP—Harper 5 run (kick failed).
CSC—Zema 2 run (Dellostretto pass from Beatty).
A—3,000 (estimated).



CAPTAIN RAY ZEMA — 86 yards on 23 carries against IUP

Your Next President: Sky Eagle

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In these days of intense political campaigning there is yet another candidate to be added to the list of presidential hopefuls.

Hollingsworth Bartholomew Eagle, alias Sky Eagle, will be out and about trying to collect write-in votes for the up and coming election.

Sky Eagle figures if he can consistently solve five out of eight domestic tax or racial problems he'll be accepted quite well in the oval office. Also anything over five for eight will show improvement.

Take, for example, last week's football prognosticating done by Sky Eagle. The fearless

feathered one, who has cousins that are donkeys and elephants, went six for eight.

That comes to a 67.3 percentage which is, taking away the decimal point, the number of teeth Carter has and keeping the decimal point, the number of hairs Ford has.

Sky Eagle does not like peanuts and even though Ford has a better idea, H.B. Eagle has a few of his own. Here are Sky Eagle's presidential pledges exactly and precisely stated:

I promise Clarion State's football team will win at least their division of the Pa. Conference, which includes wins over Indiana, Edinboro and Slippery Rock, for the next four years.

I promise Clarion's swim teams will never lose another meet.

I promise CSC's basketball team will be going to Kansas City for at least the next four years.

I promise CSC's wrestling team will defeat Penn State, win the EWL and field at least two national champions during the next four years.

I promise Clarion's gymnastic team will be the United States Olympic team in 1980.

I plan to change the name of Clarion State College to Clarion Sport College.

I promise the Clarion CALL will expand to 16 pages — daily — of sports.

I pledge to Coach Knowles a new baseball field — for every

game. I promise to have no ethnic prejudices; Bald Eagles, Vulcans, Lions will all be treated equally and fairly.

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With promises like those one should have no trouble in deciding for whom to vote. Or whom not to.

In closing, Sky Eagle dropped these old eagle proverbs: He who not vote for Sky Eagle should not look up in sky when flock of birds fly overhead.

Or: Vote Sky Eagle and there will be a feather in every hat, a win in every game and a beer in every mug.

One other wise old Eagle saying: You vote Sky Eagle and you a hurrin' cowboy.

Last week's Sky Eagle sports

report: Six for eight: missed Clarion and Cheyney as Indiana and Bloomsburg both won by two points. His Nittany Lion brothers extended their mastery over West Virginia and Sky Eagle says the Nits will not lose another game.

This week:
Clarion 26
California 0
Time to regroup!
Slippery Rock 21
Indiana 15
Could be worse at the Rock.
Shippensburg 21
Edinboro 20
At Ship and it's a tough pick.
Penn State 49
Temple 0
Roar Brothers!
Pitt 34
Syracuse 10
T.D. rolls on to Heisman.
Kentucky 22
Maryland 16
The try for an Upset Special.

Vulcans Next

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagles invade California to take on the Vulcans in another Pennsylvania Conference contest.

The Eagles, now 5-2 on the 1976 campaign, are currently 1-2 in conference play while the Vulcans are 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Both clubs have beaten Lock Haven for their lone conference wins.

While the Eagles have two heartbreakers to overcome, the Vulcans have an embarrassment to live down. In their last game, Shippensburg humiliated California by a lopsided 58-0 score. Clarion plays the division-leading Red Raiders in next week's action.

Game time at California is set for 1:30 p.m. WCCB will carry all the action with Parker McDonough and Mike O'Toole providing the play-by-play and color respectively.



For the second consecutive year Franklin businessman and Clarion State College alumnus Bruce Taylor (center) are providing two \$500 scholarships to deserving freshmen wrestlers at the college. Receiving one scholarship this year is Dennis Merriam (right), who will wrestle at 134 lbs. for Clarion. The Hathboro resident was a Class AAA PIAA champion under Ralph Wetzel at Hathboro-Horsesham High School. At left is Jack Campbell, Class AA heavyweight from Newville, who wrestled under John Dunsmore at Big Springs High School, and received the other scholarship. Both wrestled against U.S. stars in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena classic last spring.

Netters Defeated In Finale

By SUE KOVENSKY

Allegheny College downed the Clarion State College Women's tennis team 8-2 Tuesday, with the Golden Eagle netters winding up their season 3-5.

Coach Carol Clay feels her charges have had a successful season considering their youth

and the exceptionally tough competition. The bulk of their wins have come in the doubles matches.

In the Allegheny tilt, CSC gave up all singles matches to the opposition except one Diana Miller playing number one defeated Ann Miller 6-1, 6-1. Clarion's only other winner was Stacy Kardish, 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Clay looks forward confidently to next year with tennis even more established and a number of women enrolling specifically for tennis.

The Sigma Tau Intramural football team was crowned champion last Thursday after defeating Forest Manor South in the Finals, 31-0.

Women Spike Indiana

By SUE KOVENSKY

Billed as our "toughest match" Coach Pat Ferguson's Clarion State College volleyball team lost to the women of Slippery Rock last Tuesday at the Rock.

Both the A and B squads fell to the opposition. In A team match play, the scores were 15-4, 15-3, 3-15, 7-15, and 4-15. The B team also suffered 15-15, 0-15 defeats but won the first game 15-11.

Coach Ferguson reiterated that the team has had difficulty bouncing back when behind in a game.

Last Monday evening, Gannon fell to Clarion by the scores of 16-4, 15-1 and 15-6.

Once again, Coach Ferguson remarked that she had hoped the competition would have been keener. However, she was really impressed with the play of the B-team especially in the first game when they came back from being down 7-13 to eventually win the game and the match.

Last Thursday the team made Clarion State history as they defeated IUP for the first time in nine years by the scores of 7-15, 15-12, and 15-13.

The main match was

The AP Top 20

1. Michigan (53)	7-0-0	1,084
2. PITTSBURGH (6)	7-0-0	1,068
3. UCLA	6-0-1	944
4. Southern California	5-1-0	707
5. Maryland	7-0-0	705
6. Texas Tech (1)	5-0-0	678
7. Georgia	6-1-0	483
8. Ohio State	5-1-1	475
9. Nebraska	5-1-1	368
10. Missouri	5-2-0	293
11. Notre Dame	5-1-0	287
12. Florida	5-1-0	287
13. Oklahoma	5-1-1	268
14. Arkansas	4-1-0	159
15. Texas	3-1-1	81
16. Oklahoma State	4-2-0	33
17. Alabama	5-2-0	29
18. Mississippi State	6-1-0	25
19. Colorado	5-2-0	12
20. x-Cincinnati	5-1-0	10

x-Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

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Venango Dedication Signals Change

Dedication of two new buildings on the Venango Campus of Clarion State College on Oct. 25, brought the announcement from Senator Richard C. Frame that the Pennsylvania Department of Education is expected to approve an additional associate degree program for the Oil City campus at its November 11 meeting in Harrisburg.

Senator Frame was the final speaker in 7:30 p.m. ceremonies in the Robert W. Rhoades Student Center, which along with the Charles L. Suhr Library was dedicated as part of a program of activities lasting from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Featured in the afternoon and evening open house were art and physical education displays, blood pressure tests by students of the Associate Degree Nursing Program, a play and a jazz concert.

Concluding the activities and following the dedication was a program of music by the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band under the direction of Dr. J. Rex Mitchell.

Expected to be approved is a two-year associate degree program in Business Administration. Under present department policy, state-owned colleges are not permitted to offer associate degrees. However, the exception made in the case of the Nursing Program has "vindicated itself ever since in the oversubscription of students", according to President James Gemmell.

Gemmell expressed his pleasure at participating in the dedication, and looked back over the years to 1961 to capture the "vision of those who pioneered to make it a reality."

Stating that he was overwhelmed at its success, Gemmell recounted some of the history of the branch campus from its beginnings on the second floor of the old Arlington Hotel in Oil City.

"The community sensed the need for young people to acquire the first two years of a college education without room and board costs", he said in noting that later the Oil City, Franklin and Titusville hospitals had seen the need for the associate degree in nursing program and helped pave the way for it.

"It was not an easy hurdle to jump over, but it caught the ear of the legislature and approval was granted," Gemmell added.

The Clarion State president emphasized his faith in the branch campus and its ability to rise to new missions.

"The problems we have can be solved. No institution, public or private, can hope to survive in the next decade by doing what it has always done," he said.

Gemmell noted that "it is difficult to argue with

statistics", and pointed to the decline in birth rate which projected high school graduates in 1981 to be 20,000 less in the state.

"On that basis, it would suggest Clarion's share of the decline to be 4,500. But we don't expect that to happen and are doing all we can to prevent it," Gemmell said.

The Clarion president said the college must seek new missions and not continue to "sell the same old merchandise at the same old store", noting that there must be changes in subject matter, timetables and calendar to serve changing needs.

He said there would need to be more courses in the evening hours, on Saturdays and at other odd hours in order to survive, noting that this was necessary not just to save jobs and existing facilities but "because the citizens of this state want it to happen."

"There is a large field to be served in adult education and there is a large group of women who want to realize their aspirations and achieve their potential and who deserve that opportunity," he added.

"This campus will live and thrive. I have confidence that its new mission will be honored. New Associate Degree programs have been submitted and are now being subjected to exhaustive study, and I am confident that the outcome will be positive," Gemmell emphasized.

In his remarks preceding his introduction of Dr. Gemmell, Dr. William E. Vincent, administrator at Venango Campus, said he is "proud of the occasion and the promise for the future of the campus brought by the new buildings", thanking all those in the community, county and others responsible for the "grass roots" institution nourished by local people.

John J. McNulty, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clarion State College, said the people of the community have reason to be proud and that the board would "do all it can to fulfill the mission of Venango Campus."

J. G. Montgomery, known to local citizenry as "Mr. Venango Campus", expressed his privilege to participate in dedicating the new buildings, noting that "we have problems" but that "a suc-

cessful team does not go into the game feeling sorry for itself."

"Worthwhile things don't come easy", he said, noting that how we face the challenge will spell out either our success or failure.

He echoed Dr. Gemmell's praise of the members of the legislature, noting that he had always felt assured that the campus' problems would get their attention.

"We should start on this new milestone by dedicating ourselves to the future of Venango Campus and the education of our young people," he concluded.

Senator Frame said that "We have those today who feel that higher education is not important," alluding that the trades are more valuable than the skills of a college graduate.

"I dissent from this point of

view. We need both plumbers and philosophers so that both our pipes and our ideas will hold water," he said.

"I hope you will be judged as much by the accomplishments of your students as by your own accomplishments", he concluded, noting that the students of today have to make the decisions of tomorrow and that good higher education can provide the answers.

Interhall Council Explained

By MOLLIE BUNGARD

Few people on the campus of Clarion State College know what the initials IHC stand for. Interhall Council is the governing body for the residence halls of CSC. The council consists of an Executive Board, an advisor, and two representatives from each of the seven residence halls. Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesdays at 7:30 pm. Locations of the meetings vary from residence hall to residence hall and are posted in the Daily Bulletin.

Heading the Executive Board is President Mary Jo McCullough, Vice President is Jack Shelly, Secretary is Mary Beth Rudick, and Treasurer is Mary Norris.

IHC is advised by Mr. Kent Reynolds, resident director of Wilkinson Hall. Two representatives are required from each of the residence halls. It is preferred that at least one of them be a member of the hall council of the dorm. Anyone is welcome to come, but only the members of IHC have voting power.

Dorm fees collected from on campus residents are placed in a central fund under the management of IHC's treasurer. This is done to insure efficient handling of all the dorm treasuries.

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IHC also receives an allocation from CSC. This money is used to sponsor activities on campus such as Casino Night, concerts with Center Board, movies, and the Homecoming Banner Contest. As of now, plans are being made for another Casino Night and a movie sometime during the

remainder of this semester. Plans for a special social event for the spring semester have been discussed by the IHC, however, nothing final has been established.

IHC is responsible for the 24-hour visitation policy currently under use in all the dorms. It is now being carefully considered as to its effectiveness and usefulness. The council also put

into effect a sales calendar which will regulate on-campus organizations selling in the residence halls.

Residence hall rules and regulations are established by IHC to unify the living standards in the dorms. This is one of the councils main purposes—to bring the residence halls together and to establish student power on this campus.

Who's Who Sought

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway.

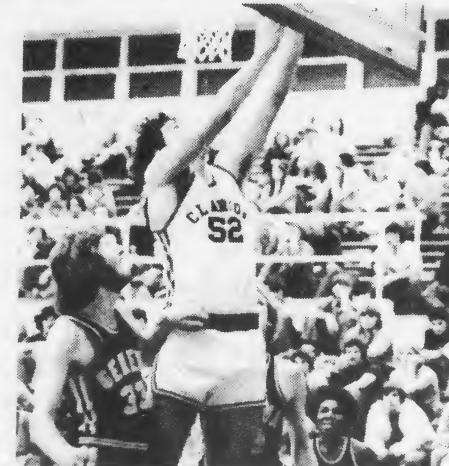
To be eligible, a nominee must be enrolled as a fulltime student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his/her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between September 1976 and June 1978.

Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and participation in community services are decidedly above average.

Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff or other students. The nomination forms are available at departmental offices and 111 Harvey Hall.

All applications must be turned into the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by Tuesday, November 23.

Final nominations will be made by a committee of faculty and students with nominees being notified early second semester. Please call Hal Wassink in the Student Activities office for further information.



Basketball on the front page? No, Terry Roseto was not elected president of Clarion State College. It is just a reminder that next Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Federation Peruana de Basketball, a basketball team, will be playing Clarion's Eagles in the second game of a PIAA girls basketball Golden Eagle basketball doubleheader.

Student Senate and Center Board elections will be held November 17 and 18. All candidate platforms must be turned into the CALL office by 5:00 p.m. this Friday. They must be typed and no longer than 250 words. Candidate pictures will be taken tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the CALL office. No pictures will be run without a platform.

Editorially Speaking

Dorsett Revisited

Hi, sports fans. This is your roving feature editor here to tell y'all about Tony Dorsett. Oh, you're a sports fan . . . and you don't care about Tony Dorsett? Well, read on, and see if you don't find the TD story to be more than a little interesting.

TD — touchdown — Tony Dorsett; all have pretty much the same meaning. This year Tony Dorsett has rewritten all the record books for collegiate runners.

Those of you who are familiar with collegiate football may give credit for TD's records to his offensive line, the fact that he is Pitt's sole offensive weapon, or that Pitt plays an easy schedule. None of these explanations are quite correct. Although blessed with a very talented offensive line, TD does as much or more on his own as any comparable (if that is possible) running back. Sure, TD handles the ball a lot every game; even more so since Pitt's two starting quarterbacks have been injured. However, Pitt still balances its attack with such capable players as Elliot Walker and Bob Hutton, not to mention the gifted receivers Jim Corbett and Gordon Jones. Besides, if you wanted to send someone to negotiate an important treaty, who would you send: Earl Butz or Henry Kissinger? Of course, you'd send Kissinger. When you want to win a football game, you give the ball to Dorsett.

Finally, Pitt does not play an easy schedule. I subscribe to the theory that on any given Saturday one particular college team can beat another. Pitt has come uncomfortably close to proving this adage, winning close games against Temple and Syracuse. Both of these teams were given two chances of beating Pitt — slim and none (and Slim left town). Instead, both teams gave Pitt quite a scare. Yeah, Pitt plays a REAL easy schedule, including games against such weak sisters as Notre Dame, Penn State, Georgia Tech and a revitalized Army team. In the games played to date, Tony Dorsett has been a consistent deciding factor.

Against Temple TD gained over one hundred yards, and not one of those yards was easy. Temple was fired up, and Dorsett took a real beating. He single-handedly overpowered Syracuse, gaining over 240 yards, and scoring the touchdown that put the game away.

For those of you who are not football fans, you may think TD's notoriety is a result of excessive media hype, aimed at winning for him the Heisman Trophy. Wrong again. Ricky Bell of USC has been steadily gaining the reputation of a "media-baby". Dorsett gets only the publicity he deserves, and even then he is not exposed nearly as much as was Archie Griffin during his two Heisman years.

Tony Dorsett is also a real live, honest-to-gosh person. When he has something to say he says it. He will talk to the press. He openly admits his disappointment at not winning the Heisman last year, and picks himself as this year's leading contender.

TD also interjects every game with excitement. Although the Syracuse game was not as exciting as watching Bob Beatty and Jay Dollorestro almost pull out a big win against Edinboro at Homecoming, the performance of Tony Dorsett greatly overshadowed any other player's performance as witnessed by this reporter all year.

So, all you non-believers and Tony Dorsett dislikers, gather round and support a native Pennsylvania who is one of the greatest college football players in history. He is a true athlete, interested not only in his personal achievements, but in the success of his teammates as well. He is an exciting and personable man who deserves the accolades he gets. If you ever get a chance to see Tony Dorsett play, just sit back and watch his magic as he moves the football.

DENNIS McDERMOTT

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



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Cafeteria Lists Rules

Imagine yourself standing in line at the cafeteria all set to get your dinner. As you finally proceed down to the end and pick up your tray and head toward the tables you slip on someone's mashed potatoes. . .

Or you've just noticed an empty table to sit at and you approach it only to find that the person who sat there before you failed to take his tray back and you're stuck doing it. . .

Or, maybe, you're running late in the morning but you've got to eat breakfast or your stomach will start growling right in the middle of class. You miss class however, because the line is going so slow because students are still getting toast and rolls in line rather than at the new toasters.

If you're the victim of any of these situations or possibly one which wasn't mentioned then you've come in contact with someone who has broken their cafeteria contract or is misusing cafeteria facilities.

According to the contract any student who has a meal ticket must return their tray to the cafeteria window when they finish eating their meal. If students continue not doing this then the cafeteria will be forced to hire students to do it, thus resulting in an increased cost for a meal ticket. Also, if cafeteria personnel can catch someone who continually leaves his/her tray at the table they may suspend his/her meal ticket.

A student may also have his/her meal ticket taken for disorderly conduct, such as throwing food.

The Food Consultation Committee is urging students to use the new toasters which have been installed by the milk machines. By doing this the lines will move faster and there will be less food waste.

If anyone has any questions concerning the cafeteria or any suggestions they are asked to stop up to the Student Senate office, room 236 Egbert Hall.

—MM—

Yearbook Pictures are being taken November 9, 10, 11

Sign up will be held for time and dates in the Yearbook Office November 3 through 8.

A prize is being offered for the best fraternity and best sorority pictures. It will be awarded to the group with the most unique setting within town limits.

Darkness Questioned

Editor, The CALL,
Representing the opinion of the female students of Clarion State College, we would like to know why there has been no effort to repair the burnt street lamps around our campus.

Since the nights are getting longer, we are forced to walk in the darkness more often to study and practice. It's not reassuring to know that the paths and walkways are not properly lit. No matter which direction we take, we cannot help but notice how many lights are not working. And with all the talk of the sexual assaults, attacks and rapes that have been happening lately, walking on a dimly lit walkway is very frightening. We feel that it's imperative that something should be done about these lights. . .

Thank You.
Concerned Women

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Call has received the above letter from a group of female students expressing their concern for what they consider to be a lack of adequate lighting on our campus at night. In talking with Mr. John Postlewait, director of law enforcement, we learned that three years ago they were directed to shut off 40 percent of all the outside lights to preserve energy.

Mr. Postlewait added that those lights that are operable are marked with reflector tape and that, if any lights are noted as "not working", security should be notified at extension 450. Also, they would appreciate knowing of any places on campus that students have been avoiding because of a lack of lighting.)

The Black Campus Ministry Fellowship Service will be held on Sunday November 7, 1976. The service is being held at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

The CSC Gospellers will enlighten the service in song. The guest minister will be Rev. John Burney from Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Questionable Quiz

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- b. 226-5775
- c. 226-5577
- d. 226-5755

2. In what year was the Library of Congress established?

- a. 1780
- b. 1790
- c. 1800
- d. 1810

3. Who wrote the short story "Sonny's Blues"?

- a. John Updike
- b. James Baldwin
- c. John Collier
- d. James Thurber

4. What is the sum if you add the numbers of Pittsburgh Steelers players Terry Bradshaw, Jack Delaplane, Lynn Swann, Mike Kruczek and Franco Harris?

5. True or false: There have been 15 presidents elected by the electoral college even though they had less than 50 percent of the popular vote.

6. In yesterday's presidential election over how many electoral votes were needed to win?

7. Where did San Francisco Giant pitcher Ed Halicki go to college?

- a. Montclair State College
- b. Monmouth College
- c. Mansfield State College
- d. Meridian Junior College

8. What is the Foreign Language Honorary Fraternity

- a. Gamma Theta Upsilon
- b. Alpha Mu Gamma
- c. Pi Kappa Delta
- d. Sigma Tau Delta

9. The Marion Rena Marshall Fund was established for

students enrolled in which major at CSC.

- a. Early Childhood Education
- b. Library Science
- c. Special Education
- d. Speech Pathology and Audiology

10. In what state was the 1973 U.S. Open Golf Tournament held?

- a. Pennsylvania
- b. Ohio
- c. New Jersey
- d. New York

11. What is a ghillie?

- a. shoe
- b. purse
- c. tie clip

12. According to liquid measure, one gill equals

- a. 4 fluid ounces
- b. 1 pint
- c. 1 quart
- d. 1 gallon

13. For what NBA Team will Julius "Dr. J." Erving play this year?

- a. New York Nets
- b. Denver Nuggets
- c. Golden State Warriors
- d. Philadelphia 76ers

14. In this year's presidential election, which two states each had 17 electoral votes?

- a. Michigan, Illinois

15. What do baseball great Sam McDowell and basketball great Jack Twyman have in common?

- a. they went to the same high school
- b. they married the same woman
- c. they are both diabetics.
- d. they are stepbrothers.

16. True or false: The 3M on Scotch tape labels stands for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing?

- a. car, battleship
- b. car, airplane
- c. car, submarine
- d. car, bird

17. What type of rabbit is most common in Western Pennsylvania?

- a. snow-shoe hare
- b. varying hare
- c. grey hare
- d. bluetick hare

18. What state is the common white-tailed deer named after?

- a. Maryland
- b. Vermont
- c. Virginia
- d. Kentucky

19. What were the names of the three harpners in Moby Dick?

- a. Alam, Rashad, Sahib
- b. Queequeg, Daggo, Rashtego
- c. Hazanna, Fedallah, Poshun
- d. John, Paul, Ringo

20. If you say "kick slat" instead of "lick cat", what is this called?

- a. spoonerism
- b. forkerism
- c. niferism
- d. playtism

21. If you went to 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim California, what amusing place would you be at?

- a. sexual habits
- b. unique jumping ability
- c. special whale oil
- d. propagational strengths

22. A sperm whale is thus called for his:

- a. sexual habits
- b. unique jumping ability
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BONUS: Name ten common parts of your body that only have three letters.

Well, it's hard to believe but we have surpassed last year's total for returned readership surveys. The grand total this year - 25. That's right, only 25 surveys were returned from the 3,500 papers which were distributed.

At first, I thought no one had read the paper thus resulting in the lack of returns, however, as I went around searching for the remaining 3,475 copies none were to be found. My theory had therefore collapsed. I suppose then the only possible conclusion to draw is that no one cared enough to fill out a survey. (It is interesting to note here that 300 people did have enough time though to fill out the football contest and turn it in.)

From the 25 surveys which were returned the following information was obtained. The breakdown for results according to classes was as follows: Freshmen, one male; Sophomores, 4 males, 3 females; Juniors, 1 male, 5 females; Seniors, 6 males, 2 females; Grads, 1 male; and Faculty, 1 male and 1 female.

When asked "What do you turn to first?" 19 responded News (Front Page); 1 Editorial (letters, cartoon); 2 Feature (quiz, campus catches); and 3 Sports.

As far as interesting, informative and enjoyable articles most replied that they liked reading the front page articles (such as the Presidential Search Committee), editorials and Sky Eagle.

The Questionable Quiz was a surprisingly controversial topic. Some felt that the quiz was a worthless space filler, while others enjoy it and even consider it the best part of the paper.

The majority of the students and faculty felt that the sports coverage was fair and adequate. A few responded that they felt that women's coverage was poor, however, the majority of women's sports have yet to begin.

All in all most of the surveys indicated that they felt the paper was pretty good. Some of the suggestions were very helpful and the CALL executive board would like to thank those 25 people who took time to fill out the survey.

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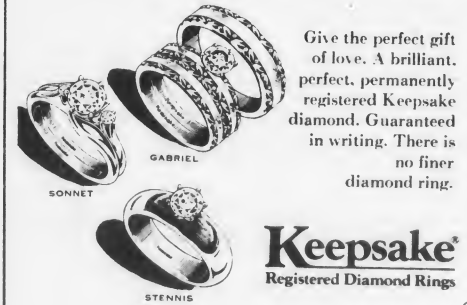
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UTILITY EXTENSION START — Groundbreaking for the extension of utilities to the new North Campus site across Main Street took place Tuesday, October 26. The initial portion of the site development project is being done by Renwick Bros. Construction Co., and constitutes the laying of water lines. The entire project is expected to be completed by June 1977, with a minimum of disruption of traffic. It includes relocation upper Ninth St. to make direct intersection with the lower part of the street adjacent to the North Campus site.

A.C.E.I. Presents Workshop

A.C.E.I., the Association for Childhood Education International, presents its first workshop concerning learning disabilities. The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Barbara Mohler. Mrs. Mohler is now teaching at the college level and is teaching the learning disabilities in AC Valley. The workshop will be held November 11, at 7 p.m.

The 1976 officers have been elected. They are: Jamie VanNormas, President; Richard Knepper, Vice President; Pam Shearer, Treasurer; Rick Hughes, Recording Secretary; Sue Hennings, Corresponding Secretary; Cindy Krzywicki, Program Director; and Harriet Caplas, Advisor.

All persons interested in the education and well being of children are urged to come. The workshops are held the second Thursday of the month.

Speakers Hosted

This semester, the Russian and Slavic Appreciation Club is presenting a series of speakers speaking on a variety of subjects.

On October 19, Mr. Milutin Lazich spoke on various aspects of Russian music. Mr. Lazich also sang the Princes aria from the opera "Eugene Onegin," and was accompanied on the Piano by Mr. Donald Black.

Dr. Tu of the Political Science Dept. spoke on Soviet-Sino relations on October 26. This meeting was well attended by students, faculty, and members of the community. On November 2, Dr. Franklin Takei spoke in a very fascinating manner on the philosophy of Dostoevsky, author of *Crime and Punishment* and *The Brothers Karamazov*.

The Club has also invited guest speakers for later in the semester. On November 16, Dr. Patty Laswick is scheduled for a presentation of joint scientific projects between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Zoe Swecker of the History Dept. will speak on Peter the Great and other interesting aspects of Russian History on November 30.

The last speaker scheduled for this semester is Dean Carter of the School of Business who will speak on business and trade relations involving the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Ford Visits

By DEBBIE LITTLE
On Thursday, October 28, the college was honored by a visit from President Ford's brother, Tom. Mr. Ford was greeted at Riemer by Dr. Alan Elliot, a close friend of the president and by Clarion's leading Republicans and a handful of students. After a forty-five minute session, Mr. Ford left to continue on his whirlwind tour of the northeastern states.

Referring to his brother's opponent Jimmy Carter as the ex-governor of Georgia, Mr. Ford defended the President's position on controversial issues.

His reasons for re-electing Gerry Ford on November 2, included the President's balanced budget, stable inflation level, and a strong defense program that has re-established relations with enemies of the United States. After his speech, there was a question and answer period which was cut short due to a time conflict.

Hel Wassink — Chairman of the College Bicentennial Committee, advises that the Committee has terminated its activities. The Committee wishes to thank the various officers, organizations and individuals who have offered their time and ideas for Bicentennial activities.

Readers Hold Hour In The Sanford Art Gallery

The College Readers decided, with the cooperation of the CSC Art Department, for an unusual site for their current Reading Hour on Thursday night, October 28. The setting was the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery Marwick-Boyd.

Presently the art gallery has some masterly works of Laszlo Dus, a Cleveland painter and graphic artist. His abstractions and surrealistic works served to enhance the mood of the evening, befitting the various poems and prose pieces heard by the forty students.

Once a month the College Readers get together for an evening reading hour in an informal setting to present various forms of literature.

Dr. Mary Hardwick has been the most capable advisor for the College Readers for many years, and lately added the reading hour as a monthly event.

The College Readers are a budgeted organization similar to other extracurricular activities with a core group of fifteen students, most of whom major in drama, speech, and literature. Presently the College Readers are led by Mary Neagley, President; Jim Hager, Vice President; Cathy Kustin, Secretary; and Shirley Fisher, Treasurer.

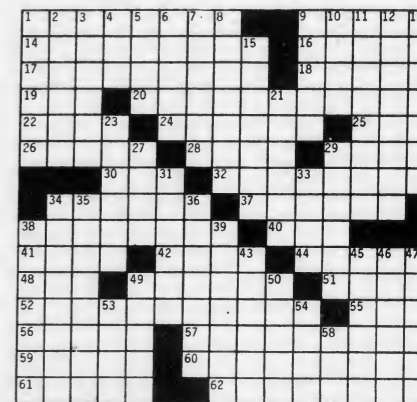
Gary Watkins introduced the various readings, which included Murray Strauss, who did a comic interpretation of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven"; Darlene Jannone,

read two poems dealing with personality traits; Larry Barrett, interpreted Sylvia Plath's "Mirror"; Kathy Kustin, read a selection from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Scott Hummel, interpreted "Mushrooms" by Sylvia Plath; Shirley Fisher read the "Twelve Dancing Princesses" by the Grimm Brothers; and Darrell Paul presented a poetry collage, which included a combination of mime and dramatic devices.

After the performances, refreshments were served to all participants and audience members, giving time for the students to share their impressions of the readings.

The next College Readers Reading Hour will be presented on December 9, at 8 p.m., the place being announced forthcoming. Interested students and the public are encouraged to attend. Admission will be free.

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|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Fruit (pl.) | 10 Comedian Leonard |
| 1 Dreamer | 48 Accelerate | 11 Outbursts of |
| 9 Residence | 49 Lincoln's Secretary | of State |
| 14 Scraped dry, said | 51 Fat used in making | 12 — praeox |
| of a window | tallow | (madness) |
| 16 Bolero's composer | 52 Fear | 13 Flexible |
| 17 Give up | 55 Pronoun | 15 Failure in school |
| 18 Pasture grass of | 56 Felt sick | 21 Form pus |
| the western U. S. | 57 One who reconse- | 23 Sale to a consumer |
| 19 Feel sick | crates | 27 Homeless child |
| 20 Musical instrument | 59 Mother | 28 "Supernatural" |
| (pl.) | 60 Inhumanly | 31 Prepared |
| 22 River flowing into | severe | 33 Here rests in peace |
| the North Sea (abbr.) | 61 Inferred conclu- | (abbr.) |
| 24 Stirrup-shaped bone | sions | 34 Mother |
| of the middle ear | 62 — down (loses | 35 Film about far-away |
| 25 Rate paid for bor- | weight) | places |
| rowing money (abbr.) | | 36 Toward the ocean |
| 26 Liz Taylor role | | 38 The act of trans- |
| 28 Selves | | porting |
| 29 Roast: Fr. | | 39 Roof builders |
| 30 Faucet | | 43 Of any group of |
| 32 Of improving human- | 1 Literary composi- | Indians |
| ity environmentally | tions | 45 Native of Melbourne |
| 34 Steps | 2 Crush (a bug) | essential |
| 37 Spanish name | 3 Hairdresser's | 46 Review a case |
| 38 Rids of pollutants | 4 Prefix: gas | 47 Rear of a ship (pl.) |
| 40 Body of water | 5 — show | 49 Aspects |
| (abbr.) | 6 — fatuus (decep- | 50 La — Vita |
| 41 Birthstone | tive goal) | 53 Mexican dollar |
| 42 — shop (teenage | 7 Calm | 54 — lamp |
| hangout) | 8 Adolescent | 58 Auditory impression |
| | 9 Greek city | (abbr.) |

Quiz Answers

- 226-5777
- 1800
- James Baldwin
- 182
- True
- 270
- Monmouth College
- Alpha Mu Gamma
- Speech Pathology and Audiology
- Pennsylvania
- shoe
- 4 fluid ounces
- Philadelphia 76ers
- Florida, New Jersey
- car, battleship
- True
- bluetick hare
- Virginia
- Queequeg, Daggo, Rashtego
- spoonerism
- Disneyland
- special whale oil
- they went to the same high school
- BONUS: toe, hip, rib, eye, lip, jaw, arm, leg, gum, ear

Most employers think twice about hiring people with criminal records.

Phone fraud will result in a criminal record.

Think twice.



Band Revue Tonight

The Tenth Annual Clarion State College Marching Band Revue will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus. During the revue, the 125 member aggregation, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, assisted by Mr. John M. Floyd, will perform all of the selections presented on the gridiron during the present football season. In addition, several features selections will be presented by the band front, various instrumental sections, and the total ensemble.

The program will offer several highlights. Cheryl Todorich, a senior member of the majorette corps, will present a solo twirling rendition and Russell Raefar, drum major for the 1976 Band, will conduct several selections.

The annual revue is presented for the convenience of faculty, staff, students, and all who wish

the opportunity to hear the band present many musical renditions without the concern of poor weather conditions. In addition, the revue serves as a medium for a live recording session which provides the means for the production of the Tenth Annual Marching Band recording.

The renowned marching band has been featured in many homecoming parades, state and local inaugural parades, and civic events. The Golden Eagles Band is one of the largest marching bands in the East and is the only collegiate band in Pennsylvania to make an appearance at every football game both home and away.

The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Meeting for anyone interested in auditioning for a COFFEEHOUSE — 104 Riemer Thursday 7 p.m.

Commonwealth Association of Students announces its discount week, Nov. 8-13, at the following participating merchants:

Pizza Villa — 10% off on all food, drinks are regular price.

Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique — make up is 10% off and selected India Muslin shirts are 20% off.

Clarion Restaurant — 15% off on entire menu.

G. C. Murphy's — 10% off on all records.

Dorian Shoppe — 10% off on all non-sales items.

McDonalds — Free coke with purchase. One time offer during their new hours of 7:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Sunday - Thursday; 7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky Fried Chicken — Free coke with any purchase.

Emersons — 10% discount.

Burger Chef — Free drink.

Listen to WCCB for further details. In order to take advantage of this discount week, all members must pick up their membership cards between Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 at the Student Senate Office, 236 Egbert.

Eagles Burn Fire Gods, 24-8

By MIKE O'TOOLE

The "musical chair saga" in the Clarion State offensive backfield added a new chapter Saturday in the 24-8 victory over California.

Jay Dellostretto, the all-conference safety converted to flanker, made his debut as a halfback in the lopsided win and responded with 70 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown.

With Jay D. inserted at halfback, captain Ray Zema was moved again, this time back to full back. In starting every game this year, Zema has been at halfback for five starts and fullback for the remaining three.

Clarion was quick to unveil its latest offensive quirk as

Eagles To Host Peruvians

The Clarion State College cagers will host the Federation Peruana de Basketball, a Peruvian floor team making their first visit to the United States since 1964, in a preseason scrimmage Tuesday, November 9, in Tiffin Gymnasium.

This game, however will be preceded by a PIAA girls basketball game which will pit the winner of the Laurel League (Elk County Christian or Curwensville) against the winner of the Clarion League (Clarion or Union).

The front game will start at 7:00 and the headliner will commence at approximately 9:00 p.m.

The South American team will play the Golden Eagles in one of 15 encounters with Western Pennsylvania teams during the November tour. Among others they will visit are Clarion opponents Edinboro, Point Park and Mercyhurst.

Opponents in 1964 included Pittsburgh, Penn State, Iowa, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Tennessee State. Other U.S. teams they will play this time are St. Leo's of Florida, Biscayne College, Fairmont (W. Va.), Syracuse, Albright, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, St. Joseph's of Pa., Princeton, Virginia, Washington and Lee and Frostburg.

Coach Jim Sims, who was at Duquesne the past few years, has gathered his players from all over Peru and the U.S. tour will mark the first time they have been assembled as a single team.

The tour is in preparation for the South American Championship, to be held in Chile during February. Peru has been defeated twice by the U.S. in Olympic competition.

Sponsored by the Clarion Jaycees, admission at the door is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students, with the proceeds going to Clarion County charities.

Tickets are on sale on campus in the Student Association office in B-57 Carlson.

Tickets are also available at the following grocery stores: Comet Golden Dawn, Loblaws and Riverside, and at Weidner's News stand.

Dellostretto carried the ball nine times for 36 yards during the opening drive which ended with a 27 yard field goal by Rick Snodgrass.

The scoring march was also aided by three California penalties — holding, clipping and roughing the punter. The holding and roughing the punter call both came on fourth down and gave the Golden Ones first downs.

The Vulcans answered Clarion's scoring march with a drive of their own and moved the ball to the Clarion three yard line and had a first down. However, the renowned Clarion defense rose to the occasion and stopped California's four straight running plays.

On the next offensive possession by the Fire Gods, they were on the move and had the ball on the CSC 20, but the Clarion defense came through again. This time, senior linebacker Dave Burks recovered a Charlie Harper fumble.

California's third offensive series also ended in a fumble and it led to the first touchdown of the game and Clarion's second score. Cal punter Mark Hutchinson fumbled the center snap and freshman Tim Krizan recovered on the 14 yard line of California.

Despite the great field position, Clarion still had to

withstand a valiant California defense stand. However, on fourth and goal, Dellostretto went over right tackle Ken Roebuck for the touchdown. The point after attempt by Snodgrass was missed.

Clarion put another six pointer on the board in the third frame in a dramatic way when freshman Steve Donelli, returned a punt 48 yards for a touchdown. Another rookie, Dan Kohley, tacked on the PAT to give Clarion a 16-0 advantage.

Clarion continued to roll in the final period with the aid of a shanked punt by Hutchinson which traveled only 18 yards to the California 28 yard line.

Following four running plays, quarterback Bob Beatty fired a 16 yard scoring strike to Kohley. The two point conversion was good on a pass from Beatty to Donelli and Clarion was up by a 24-0 count.

The shutout went out the window with 6:06 left to play when Jim Sabatini scored for the Fire Gods from two yards out. A two point conversion pass from quarterback Rick Groves to Garrett Clark made the final score 24-8.

Setting up the home teams only score was a 51 yard pass and run play from Groves to Edgar Wilson which put the ball on the Clarion 13. A pass interference moved the pigskin

inside the five and Sabatini did the rest.

The win broke a two game losing skein for CSC and upset its record to 6-2 on the year and evened its conference mark at 2-2. The Vulcans dropped to 2-6 for the year and 1-3 in PC play.

As usual, the Clarion defense was outstanding and limited the Cal offense to only 69 yards on the ground and 106 yards via the pass.

Along with two fumble recoveries, the Golden Eagles also picked off three passes with Paul Cooper, Kim

Eichenlaub and Mike Greiner doing the honors. For Ike, it was his fourth while Cooper and freshman Greiner now have three.

Backing Dellostretto in the rushing department was freshman Gary Frantz with 54 yards on 12 tries. The fullbacks Zema and Jay Colin served primarily as blocking backs and they carried the ball three and four times respectively.

Beatty hit on three of eight passes for 27 yards plus a scoring strike to Kohley.

Clarion returns home this Saturday to host newly crowned Western division champ Shippensburg. The Red Raiders downed Edinboro on Saturday, 28-24, to clinch a tie for the division flag which is all they needed due to the PC tie breaker rule.

The game will mark the final home appearance for the nine seniors on the Clarion squad. Bowing out will be Zema, Roebuck, Burks, Eichenlaub, Jack Cully, Jeff Gooch, Cliff Simon, Theo Lawrence and Joe Christy.

SIDELINE SUMMARIES: With Dellostretto at Halfback, Clarion moved to a two tight end offense with Kohley joining tight end Ron Studts on the line. Thus, Donelli was the only wide receiver, but Jay Shofestall was inserted when the two wide receivers were needed. Doug Halleck again filled in for the injured Jerry Fleeson and Greiner subbed for Mike Miloser who could be coming back for the final contest of the year at Shippensburg.

With Greiner and Halleck starting, Clarion now starts seven freshman. The win gives Al Jacks an 86-35-4 career coaching mark, all at Clarion. The Clarion defense has now held the opponents offense to one touchdown or less in seven of the eight games. Indiana did score two TD's, but they were set up by a fumble recovery and the interception return for a score. Two of the four Edinboro scores were set up by turnovers as well. Snodgrass had a fine day punting with a 42.6 average on six boofs.

NOVEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULE		
VOLLEYBALL		
Nov. 3 Slippery Rock & Robert Morris	(H) 7:00	
Nov. 6 Youngstown	(A) 1:30	
Nov. 8 Allegheny	(H) 7:00	
Nov. 10 Edinboro	(H) 6:30	
Nov. 20 California Tournament		
RIFLE		
Nov. 12 Wash. & Jefferson	(H) 7:00	
Nov. 17 IUP	(A) 6:00	
WRESTLING		
Nov. 19-20 Quadrangular Meet at Rhode Island (also Syracuse and Mass. Maritime)		
Nov. 30 Montclair State	(A)	
BASKETBALL		
Nov. 9 Peruvian Exhibition		
FOOTBALL		
Nov. 6 Shippensburg	(H) 1:30	
Nov. 13 Shippensburg	(A) 1:30	

Top 17

Why 17? Because, no other schools received votes from the coaching board. Thus, the UPI Top 17.

1. Michigan (40)	8-0-0	418
2. Pitt (1)	8-0-0	364
3. UCLA (1)	7-0-1	329
4. USC	6-1-0	242
5. Texas Tech	6-0-0	219
6. Maryland	8-0-0	174
7. Ohio State	6-1-1	132
8. Georgia	7-1-0	120
9. Nebraska	6-1-1	117
10. Florida	6-1-0	72
11. Notre Dame	6-1-0	39
12. Okla. State	5-2-0	24
13. Colorado	6-2-0	21
14. Arkansas	5-1-0	11
15. Alabama	5-2-0	6
16. Tulsa	5-2-0	4
17. Houston	5-2-0	2

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Sky Eagle: Will Eagles Sink The Ship?

By JIM CARLSON

When the polls closed down last night, Sky Eagle had an overwhelming number of presidential votes — one — his own.

Oh well, wait 'til '80. It made Sky Eagle wonder though, what do Carter and Ford have that he doesn't? In fact, Sky Eagle became so enraged he tried to become the running mate of Gus Hall but Clarion's phones wouldn't connect with Russia, or wherever he is.

There is one additional point: neither Carter nor Ford would face a debate with Sky Eagle and that gives them both a negatory rating with S.E. In his heart though, S.E. knows he is the better bird (brain).

Speaking of birdbrains, Shippensburg beat Edinboro Saturday, 28-24, to give them the Western division title. The Red Raiders and Fred Glasgow are due to hit town Saturday to face the Golden Eagles in a game that's hard to figure.

However, Sky Eagle will figure it. There are many dif-

ferent points to look at and, of course, S.E. will star at them all.

Point No. 1 — Shippensburg just clinched the Western Division — one point for them.

Point No. 2 — The ship is coming off a highly emotional game — one point for CSC.

Point No. 3 — The Red Raiders have former Big 33er and tough running back Fred Glasgow — two points for them.

Point No. 4 — Clarion usually beats The Ship and it is at home — two points for CSC.

Thus, the score will be 2-2, right? You are wrong pigskin breath. The score will be found under S.E.'s predictions.

Last week the friendly, feathered fowl struck it rich by hitting seven of eighth although there were only six games printed in the CALL. Sky Eagle sort of frowned on the fact that only six games appeared but being the forgiving bird he is, things are all cleared now.

S.E. is now 44 for 64 which comes to a steaming .688 percentage. Why that's just like the AP, the UPI, the Clearfield Progress — all the biggies.

At any rate he hit on Clarion over California, The Rock over IUP, The Ship over The Boro, State over Temple and Pitt over The Orange. He also picked Lock Haven over Oswego and Notre Dame over Navy. His Upset Special try fell short though as Maryland slapped Kentucky 24-14.

Let's make one thing perfectly clear, Sky Eagle gets paid for picking winners, not scores. Scores are only to give an indication of who should win.

S. E. says this probably because he's had trouble picking the score of this brothers, the Nitnany Lions. Last CALL showed PSU to win 49-0 but the score was, in reality, 31-30. S.E.'s cousins, the Owls of Temple, always get fired up for a big game.

Sky also picked Lock Haven

The Ship To Dock

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagles football team play their 1976 home finale this Saturday when they host the new Pennsylvania Conference champions, the Shippensburg Red Raiders.

The Raiders are unbeaten in conference play, while the Eagles are currently 2-2 in the Pennsy Conference.

The Raiders went off to a fast start and gained momentum as the season progressed. They capped their season and clinched the division title with a 28 to 24 victory over defending champion Edinboro.

The Golden Eagles, coming off a 24-8 win over California, are now 6-2 overall and they play at Slippery Rock next Saturday for the season finale.

CONTEST SCORES

Clarion 24 Cal. 8
Maryland 24, Kentucky 14
Nebraska 31, Kansas 3
Texas Tech 31, Texas 28
Okla. State 20, Missouri 19
Ship. 28 Boro 24
Slip. Rock 28, IUP 10
USC 20, California 6
Lock Haven 51, Oswego 22
Colorado 42, Oklahoma 31

18-17 over Oswego. However, they won 51-22 as one can never tell about a Bald Eagle.

Shaking off the post-election blues, here are this week's Sky Eagle official picks:

Edinboro 24
C. W. Post 20

Should be a dandy but it's at The Boro.

East Stroudsburg 28

Bloomsburg 6

Shouldn't be a dandy and it's at East Stroud who will face Shippensburg for the state title Nov. 20 at Shippensburg.

Slippery Rock 27

Lock Haven 9

Bald Eagle's go down again...

Indiana 32

California 8

... As do the Vulcans West Chester 36

Cheyney 12

The Rams aren't used to not winning the Eastern Division of the Pa. Conference.

Penn State 20

N.C. State 13

Will my brothers really go the Peach Bowl?

Pitt 38

Army 17

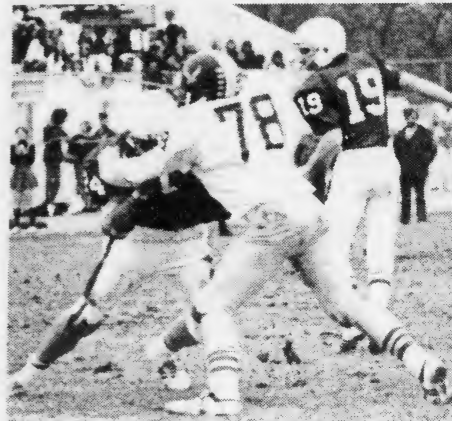
Watch Pitt go to 9-0.

Finally, the biggie. It's at Clarion. It's meaningless for Conference championship play, but it's crucial for Eagle pride.

Moral of story: Sky Eagle says "The Ship sinks!"

Clarion 19

Edmund Fitzgerald 16



MARTY GRICHOR — sheds a Vulcan blocker in CSC's 24-8 win Saturday.

1. LIMIT: 5 entries per person. ONE (1) Clarion CALL entry only and four (4) hand written facsimiles. Facsimiles may consist of the 10 teams picked to win (both teams in a tie) exact points and your name, address and phone number.
2. The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.
3. Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.
4. Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.
5. The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total scored. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.
6. All entry blanks must be turned in by Friday November 5 at 1:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.
7. The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL staff.
8. In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.
9. Last week's winner: Kathy Hettenbach (\$10.00)

TIE

Alabama	_____	LSU	_____
Clarion	_____	Shippensburg	_____
Edinboro	_____	C. W. Post	_____
Missouri	_____	Colorado	_____
Penn State	_____	N.C. State	_____
Syracuse	_____	Navy	_____
Virginia Tech	_____	Tulsa	_____
Tulane	_____	West Virginia	_____
Wisconsin	_____	Iowa	_____
Yale	_____	Princeton	_____

TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED IN ALL GAMES _____

NAME _____

COLLEGE ADDRESS _____

COLLEGE PHONE NUMBER _____

DEADLINE: Friday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m. CALL office

Exchange Student Returns

By DENNIS MCDERMOTT

Clarion State College has a unique person attending classes this semester. She is Anne Tremer — C.S.C.'s first exchange student to Germany. However, Anne is not unique only because she is the first student from Clarion to participate in this program; instead, her singularity arises from the incredible array of experiences she has had, and what she has learned, in what was a relatively short period of time. Her adventures encompassed all aspects of human experience. Dealing with such topics as the departure - return culture shock, Communist countries, and European stereotypes of Americans and American culture, Anne formed many valuable and interesting opinions concerning these areas.

Anne Tremer lives in Wexford Pennsylvania, and attended North Allegheny High School. Her introduction to the German language was at the hands of Herr Bruno Schwartz, soccer coach at North Allegheny, and Anne's first German teacher. Continuing her education, Anne enrolled at Clarion in 1973 as a language major. As a sophomore she became president of the German Club. For her junior year she was awarded a two semester scholarship at 'Die Gesamthochschule', or, in English, The University of Kassel. The program through which Anne was awarded the scholarship is sponsored by the Federation of German American Clubs, which consists of 14 American and 14 German schools. Each school chooses one outstanding student to represent that particular institution. Anne's bid for a scholarship was boosted by recommendations of two of her teachers: Dr. Totten and Frau Hegewald.

While abroad Anne lived with three different German families. She feels that this helped her to get a truer picture of life in Germany, rather than the more narrow university situation experience many exchange students have.

Because she lived with a German family it was relatively easy for Anne to gain admittance to the Communist countries. Her first excursion was Lake Balaton in Hungary, and later, Budapest. Anne found Hungary to be a visually depressing area. When asked whether it was a dark, gray country, as many Americans conceptualize it, Anne answered yes. She said it was a dark cheerless environment. However, the people, reported Anne, "...were proud people, with respect, dignity, and a sense of tradition." Anne said that the effervescence of the people dispelled many of the negative feelings she received from this country.

An irony which greatly impressed Anne was the fact that

many of the students in West Germany were pro-Communist. She could not imagine why anyone would want a life style such as she experienced in Hungary.

Even more disturbing was her visit to East Germany. Behind the haphazardly placed walls, Anne said it was prison-like. Conditions were terrible; bumpy roads, decrepit buildings, and a lack of vegetation were the rule, not just rare occurrences.

Upon entering East Germany Anne was subject to a search by men she describes as "trigger happy guards" with vicious dogs. When leaving Germany she was even more strenuously searched and checked for positive identification. As Anne said, the area was "totally depressing and shocking."

One very terrible fact which impressed Anne was the unhappiness and hostility of the people she encountered. The "faces of the children, especially, were not quick to smile or laugh." All of this was occurring under the slogan that appears throughout East Germany: Fur Das Wohl Der Volkes — For The Well-being of Our People.

Anne also visited East Berlin, the cultural palace of Communist Germany. She described much of it as "fronts". Anne was able to observe this as she saw parts of East Berlin which most Americans never visit. Again, she was able to get a different picture for she was off the usual tourist path with her German guides. One facet of East Berlin which impressed Anne was the amount of military and police personnel she observed.

All in all, Anne was not favorably impressed with the Communist countries. As she put it, "I never expected it to be such a system of degrading human creativity, and humanity itself."

Anne's overseas experiences were not all negative, however. The departure - return culture shock, and different life styles of the two countries, gave Anne many light moments, and a variety of interesting experiences.

People were shocked when Anne would inform them she was American. This is because

she did not chew gum, have hair piled up in rollers on top of her head, wear pointy glasses, or use a lot of makeup. These are the stereotypical features of Americans according to many Germans. In fact, once upon a German streetcar, two German men insisted that Anne chew a piece of gum so she could prove to them she was an American.

The German's stereotype of the American male as equally unflattering. The man is characterized by white shoes, white belt, 'HOCHWASSER-HOSEN', (translation: 'high water pants', of 'floodies'), 'giant economy size plaids' with a clashing shirt, tennis shoes, short hair, and, of course, chewing gum.

"The fortunate thing about exchange programs," says Anne, "is that they help destroy these stereotypes."

Another shock Anne got was when she returned and found out about 'the Fonz'. Anne admits it took her a couple of days to figure out who this star of Happy Days was, with his face seen everywhere, on posters, bookstands, and t-shirts.

Another new addition to American life style which puzzled Anne was the CB radio, and the spicific language CBers use. She says it took her a while to get the gist of 'that's a big 10-4, good buddy'.

Other cultural differences Anne noticed included the small cars, (small because gas is twice as expensive in Europe), no drinking fountains, not as many loud and high-pitched voices, and many people speaking two or more languages.

Some things Anne noticed that weren't so different were the golden arches of McDonald's, Cokes, American movies, and American songs for which the German kids don't know the words, either.

In between all this traveling and experiencing of the culture, Anne also found time to go to school. She found the German universities much different than their American counterparts. One problem was that while she had been schooled in High German, she only heard that particular dialect spoken once. It also took time for Anne to comprehend the language at

the speed the natives spoke it. However, once over her inhibitions, Anne became quite fluent.

While American institutions of higher learning are rather generalized, German universities are very specialized and intense programs of study. The programs are essentially self-propelled with only one test at the end of the term. Anne said it is very similar to our Master's

Degree program.

Again, Anne emphasized how little the university experience meant when compared to the totality of the experiences she had. By living and working within a culture, Anne learned more than any university could teach her. This is the valuable type of lesson that helps to overcome the prejudices and stereotypes held by both peoples.



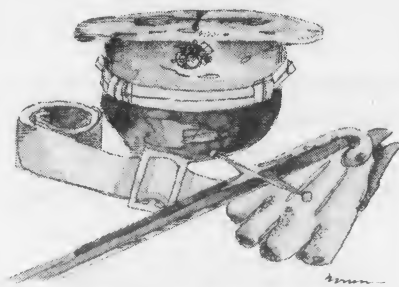
Anne Tremer, Clarion State College's first German exchange student, is back on campus. Anne spent last year in Germany, participating in an exchange program sponsored by the Federation of German-American clubs.

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Gemmell Accepts D.C. Post

James Gemmell, who resigned recently as president of Clarion College, has been named associate director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service. He will assume his new post in Washington, D.C. on January 1.

In announcing the appointment, Director George W. Angell said: "We are delighted that Jim Gemmell is joining the ACBIS team and feel assured that our cooperative educational services will be much enlivened by his presence."

ACBIS is a special project funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York with additional support provided by the Ford Foundation to gather and disseminate information and provide research and consultation in the field of academic collective bargaining.

The Project is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

It attempts to identify those issues unique to higher education and to investigate the effects of collective bargaining on colleges and universities. It seeks solutions to the special problems arising from the interface between labor law and higher education. Its publications provide information on key issues in a simple, brief format for line administrators and others.

ACBIS is an objective information source whose neutral service enables college and university communities to

confront important issues and gain a degree of competency in the field of collective bargaining.

The staff includes attorneys, labor relations specialists, and individuals with broad experience in college and university administration.

A former professor of economics at Penn State, Gemmell has maintained a close relationship with the development of collective bargaining in the public sector with particular reference to the impact of bargaining laws on colleges and universities.

He has served as consultant in several states contemplating such legislation, serves on the Pa. Commonwealth Meet and Discuss Team, and is the author of an orientation paper on bargaining published by ACBIS.

Currently he is collaborating on a book on the same subject to be published later this year by Jossey-Bass.



President and Mrs. James Gemmell gave their final farewells at a banquet held last week in their honor. The Gemmells will be leaving Clarion after 16 years of service. President Gemmell will be taking a job with the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service (ACBIS) in Washington D.C. as of January 1, 1977.

President Named Honorary Conductor

On Saturday, November 6, during the half-time ceremonies of the Clarion-Shippensburg Football Game, Dr. James Gemmell, president of Clarion State College was designated Honorary Conductor of the CSC Marching and Symphonic Bands.

The half-time musical performance was presented in honor of Dr. Gemmell's 16 year tenure as president of Clarion State College. The 120 piece Golden Eagle Marching Band outlined the Sigma Chi symbol and played "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in memory of Dr. Gemmell's days as a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Wyoming.

Other formations included a "Dollar Sign," J I M, and an outline of the State of Texas where the Gemmells will eventually locate.

Dr. Gemmell was presented with a plaque by the band president, Jim Klinger. The plaque was inscribed as follows: "The Clarion State

College Golden Eagle Marching and Concert Bands hereby designate James Gemmell Honorary Conductor in appreciation of his interest, concern, and ardent support of the College Band program during his tenure as president of Clarion State College.

Mrs. James Gemmell was presented with a dozen yellow roses by the band treasurer Mary Kurtz. Joseph Lesnick, band vice president also took part in the half time festivities.

The occasion also marked the observance of the 10th annual band parents day. Over 350 parents, friends, and interested individuals participated in the pre-game social hour and lunch. Parents were presented with flowers and treated to coffee and doughnuts at the Fine Arts Center. Films and slides of past programs were presented for the enjoyment of all in attendance.

The customary post-game concert was presented for the parents and spectators.

Student Senate Meets

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held Monday evening in Riemer.

The senate accepted by acclamation the following students to the following committees: Jack Niedenthal, off campus representative to the Food Consultation Committee, Daria Marlo, committee on graduate studies;

Joan Marshall, Financial Aid Committee.

Loren Stopp, Al Phillips, Tim Baily and Joan Marshall were voted in as members of the President Student Advisory Board.

A revised constitution for PanHellenic Council was turned into the Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee and it will be voted on at the next Senate meeting.

President Magaro announced

that Dr. Still talked to the printers and the printing style on the diplomas will probably be changed for May's graduating class.

Mr. Krull was asked by Senator Hedrick to check into the actual expenses of operating the Student Association cars. The present charge is 20 cents per mile.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Monday November 15 in Riemer.

QUADCO Presents "Peanuts Hucko Jazz Five"

For its first offering of the 1976-77 season, QUADCO is sponsoring a concert by the "Peanuts Hucko Jazz Five," Friday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Clarion State College.

Starting with school orchestras in Syracuse, N.Y., where he was born, Michael Andrew Hucko has been playing the reed instruments, clarinet and saxophone, since he was 16.

While still in junior high school, the talents of young "Peanuts" did not go unnoticed and he was asked to join the high school band. He was assigned a position between two lanky fellow musicians, where, with great affection, his fellow students dubbed him "Peanuts".

"Peanuts" left high school at 17, with parental blessings, to join the Jack Jenny band. Word spread through the world of musicians about the youngster with the unusual name and with unusual talent and maturity.

When he enlisted in the service, Glenn Miller requested he be assigned to the Miller Air Force Band, where he switched from tenor sax to clarinet. Soon he was lead clarinetist, providing an outstanding contribution to the "Miller" sound.

After the war, Peanuts played with Benny Goodman, Ray McKinley, Jack Teagarden, Eddie Condon, and Louis Armstrong. He also headed the "Jazz All-Stars" at Eddie Condon's club in New York where he remained for several years.

He worked on television, recording dates at major jazz festivals, including the Newport Festival. He later became an orchestra staff member at the American Broadcasting Company, where he played for such shows as "The Firstone Hour," "The Bell Telephone Hour," and with his own quartet, "The Dance Time Show."

When Peanuts was invited to play at the "Summer Jazz Festival" at Ellitch's Gardens, Denver, he found himself falling in love with Colorado and a lady named Louise Tobin, a singer and former vocalist with Benny Goodman. He made the difficult decision to give up New York and move to Denver, where he opened his own club:

"Peanuts" Hucko's Navarre. It was soon the number one jazz spot in the nation, and as its reputation grew so did the calibre of its entertainment.

However, the day was not long in coming when the club became too confining for Peanuts and he sold his interest to return to a more fluid way of working at his craft, the television and recording scene.

For two years he was featured on the Lawrence Welk Show as "King of the Clarinet." Upon his departure from Welk, he joined "The Big Band Cavalcade" as soloist on a nationwide tour with such greats as Frankie Carle, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby, Art Mooney, Red Norvo and others.

In 1974 Peanuts was selected to conduct the internationally known Glenn Miller Orchestra, where he toured the major U.S. cities as well as cities in Canada and Japan.

Students are admitted with I.D. and QUADCO members by membership cards. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Jamesway Corporation will interview for Management Trainee positions on Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16. Please sign up PRIOR to the interview date in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Editorially Speaking

Student Senate ... What Is It ???

... is the Board of Directors of the Clarion Students Association, the official voice of you the students.

... promotes and supports educational programs of Clarion State College on behalf of its students and supports related athletic, social, cultural and recreational activities.

... does budget the above mentioned activities with your activity fee by having every eligible organization on campus submit an itemized budget each spring according to the guidelines of the Finance Committee.

... has the authority to recommend the Activity Fee

... can request audits of the financial needs of any and or all student organizations

... does buy and sell at retail books, stationary and school supplies

... does appoint students to all standing, temporary and Faculty Senate Committees

... does have the authority to recommend or to disapprove recognition of any student organization

... does have an attendance policy for Senators

... does publish minutes of meetings

... does publicize the time, date and place of its regular meetings in the Daily Bulletin and often in the Clarion CALL

... is concerned with the rising costs of tuition, but we realize that the voice of our Senate alone does not create waves in Harrisburg, therefore, we support the Commonwealth Association of Students and suggest that you do to.

... does maintain an office in 232 Egbert if you ever have any questions

... does not choose groups for concerts, schedule coffee houses, folk festivals, movies etc. This is done by Center Board. If the betterment of the social and cultural atmosphere of Clarion are your concern, I suggest you contact the Board. Afterall, they were granted \$57,000 worth of your activity fees to spend this year.

... does not handle matters concerning residence halls and their individual policies. These areas are taken care of by Hall Councils, Interhall Council and the Housing Office.

Now that you may have a clearer idea of what your Student Senators do, review the candidates platforms carefully, don't be afraid to ask them questions and then - vote wisely on November 17th and 18th.

Pj Magaro
Student Senate President.

CALL STAFF OPENINGS

The Call staff is now accepting applications from anyone interested in an executive board position for next semester. Applications may be picked up in the CALL office, Harvey Hall and must be returned by Friday, November 19, 1976 by 5 p.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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The Office of Career Planning and Placement is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and special interests. December Education graduates who do not wish their name on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Friday, November 19, 1976.

Questionable Quiz

- What was the first movie made by the Beatles?
a. Help
b. Yellow Submarine
c. Let It Be
d. A Hard Day's Night
- In Gone With the Wind who is Scarlett O'Hara's second husband?
a. Rhett Butler
b. Frank Kennedy
c. Ashley Wilkes
d. Charles Hamilton
- Who was the beloved sports figure killed in a 1931 airplane crash, near Bazzarr, Kansas?
a. Red Grange
b. Babe Ruth
c. Knute Rockne
d. Lou Gehrig
- Who portrayed Jimmy Olsen in the Superman TV show?
a. Jack Larson
b. George Reeves
c. Noel Neill
d. Donald Hamilton
- Name the science fiction writer who wrote the Illustrated Man and Fahrenheit 451.
a. Gene Roddenberry
b. H.P. Lovecraft
c. Ray Bradbury
d. Arthur Clarke
- What two college football teams have had the longest inter-sectional rivalry?
a. Penn State - Pitt
b. Notre Dame - Navy
c. Oklahoma - Nebraska
d. LSU - Tulane
- In the cartoon show, who were Jinxes' rivals?
a. Tom and Jerry
b. Heckel and Jeckel
c. Dixie and Pixie
d. Crazy Cat and Ignatz
- According to American folklore, who could stir molten steel with his bare hands?
a. Paul Bunyan
b. Pecos Bill
c. Johnny Tremaine
d. Joe Magarac
- Who moderated the old Mickey Mouse Club show?
a. Walt Disney
b. Jimmie Dodd
c. Cliff Edwards
d. Robert O. Cook
- What is the longest of all snakes?
a. anaconda
b. cobra
c. water moccasin
d. python
- What country is credited with inventing golf?
a. England
b. America
c. France
d. Scotland
- Play it Again Sam immortalized what movie idol in the Academy Award winner, Casablanca?
a. Peter Lorre
b. Humphrey Bogart
c. Sydney Greenstreet
d. Paul Henreid
- Who said "History is bunk"?
a. Dr. Gredja
b. Ralph Waldo Emerson
c. Henry Ford
d. Thomas Edison
- Who wrote Portrait of a Lady?
a. Ralph Bartleby
b. Arthur Goldman
c. Thomas Wolfe
d. Henry James
- Where did Napoleon die?
a. Corsica
b. Paris
c. St. Helena
d. Elba
- If a person is born between the dates October 23 and November 22, their astrological sign is
a. Libra
- Sagittarius
c. Scorpio
d. Capricorn
- What is the score of a football game won by a forfeit?
a. 0-0
b. 1-0
c. 7-0
d. 3-0
- The movie Citizen Kane is based on the life of
a. Andrew Carnegie
b. Frank Lloyd Wright
c. Melville Dewey
d. William Randolph Hearst
- What is the biblical source of the line from Moby Dick "And I only escaped alone to tell thee..."
a. Mark
b. Job
c. Daniel
d. Luke
- Who wrote the poem "Ozymandias"?
a. John Keats
b. George Gordon
c. Percy Bysshe Shelly
d. William Blake
- Who starred as the "Lone Ranger" in the TV series?
a. Jay Silverheels
b. Adam West
c. Jack Garrels
d. Clayton Moore

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Things I Think I Think

Things I think I think:

- ... If there were milk machines with the other vending machines they would get a lot of use.
- ... Art and music courses for non-art and music majors should be pass-fail, as should phys ed. courses.
- ... Q.P.A.'s would be better for non-art and music majors if this practice were instituted.
- ... Title IX will cause some expensive problems.
- ... Clarion will be a better school after Title IX changes are effected.
- ... Being a business major is not as easy as I believed.
- ... Being an English major is.
- ... Living off campus is a great way to grow up.
- ... Living off-campus is inconvenient as hell sometimes.
- ... Greeks at Clarion are good people as a whole, as compared to Greeks at other schools.
- ... Pitt is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to enroll there.
- ... CSC has the slipperiest walks in the world.
- ... CSC shall soon be sued.
- ... CSC does not really deserve the reputation of a "suitcase college."
- ... Edinboro will be CSC's athletic nemesis for years to come.
- ... I don't like Edinboro very much.
- ... Sky Eagle (Call Sports page) is a turkey.
- ... Snow tires and boots are two of the most needed items for a Clarion winter.
- ... Townies are nice people.
- ... Burger Chef will be in business a long time yet.
- ... McDonalds will be in business indefinitely.
- ... CSC is losing a good president.
- ... CSC is losing a good man.
- ... Earth Science is a joke.
- ... The hot chocolate from the vending machines is lousy.
- ... Christmas will bring a needed vacation.
- ... The best sub in the world is available in Greenville.
- ... Saying "God Bless You" when somebody sneezes just isn't done anymore.
- ... CSC needs a soccer program.
- ... Jay Dellostretto will play quarterback, tailback, defensive back, tight end and kicker next year ... in one game.
- ... Jimmy Carter is O.K.
- ... Jerry Ford is financially set for life.
- ... Jerry Ford should be very happy.
- ... The Snoopy Special on Friday night was weird.
- ... It's time to end this. Dennis McDermott

Black Ministry Service Enlightening Affair

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

On Sunday November 6, the Black Campus Ministry held their first church service in the chapel. A number of students, staff and visitors attended. The campus crusaders opened the service with songs and testimony. Chandra Brown of the Clarion State Gospelers administered scriptures from the Bible and lastly the CSC Gospelers charmed everyone's hearts with their perfect harmony in singing praises to the Lord.

The visiting speaker was Reverend John Burney

(minister of youth) of the Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. Reverend Burney delivered a very inspiring message in an unusually "quiet" manner.

After the service, refreshments were served and everyone socialized. It was really beautiful to see all these people, young and old, black and white gathered together as one, to give praises to the Lord.

All in all, it was definitely a very enlightening affair.

Spare A Dime?

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring an on-campus drive for United Way.

Members from each sorority and fraternity will be collecting donations during pre-registration November 16, 17 and 18 from 9:00 and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. in the lobby of second floor Reimer.

If everyone who comes to pupil class cards contributes one dime, it will mean a donation of over \$400 to support the work of the United Way.

ALL STUDENTS:

Posted around campus are lists containing names of all full-time students in ABC order, showing advisor's name, program you're in and your major. Advisement period for pre-registration is until November 15th. All students must have your advisors signature in order to be admitted to pull class cards.

Letters To The Editor Lab Jazz Band Forced To Terminate

Editor, The CALL,
The Clarion State College Lab Jazz Band program will not continue through the Spring Semester of the present academic year; activities of the organization will cease at the end of the Fall Semester. Persons inquiring of the situation are advised flatly by the Music Department Chairperson that I, the Founder and Director of the ensemble, do not wish to direct the organization because the

College Administration will not grant additional rehearsal time.
The answer offered by the Department Chairperson is, in itself, true. However, the Chairperson purposefully avoids discussion of detail surrounding the matter, or, that is, the facts which influenced my decision to discontinue as Director under the present circumstances. In short, one who inquires (about the demise

of the Lab Band program) is given a carefully prepared, pat answer which is deliberately misleading. The "answer" places responsibility for this jointly on the Founder and Director of the organization and the College Administrators. This is simply not the case.

My decision to discontinue as Director of the organization was brought about by the Chairperson's refusal to act on my written requests for additional rehearsal time, which have been placed in her hands each spring for the past three years.

I cannot continue to donate hours and hours of my spare time to the development of this program, while my colleagues receive adequate rehearsal time (with load credit) for their organizations. For the past eight years, the Lab Jazz Band has existed on the meager rehearsal schedule of one two-hour time slot per week; the organization has not been permitted to grow. In the meantime, other organizations have been created and suitable rehearsal schedules have been granted to the directors of those organizations.

The problem does not lie in the hands of the College Administration, nor with the Director of the Lab Jazz Band; the problem has its roots in the office of the Music Department, where the decisions are made regarding teaching assignments and local credit.

Save Lab Band Says VanMeter

Editor, The CALL,
Clarion College is faced with the distressing possibility that the jazz concert scheduled by the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band for Monday evening, November 22 will be the very last appearance on campus of this organization, whose outstanding performances during recent years have been so enthusiastically received by the entire college community. Dr. Rex Mitchell, director and founder of the Laboratory Jazz Band, has announced that the activities of the group will be terminated at the close of the present semester because of the limited rehearsal time available to the organization.

The loss of the Laboratory Jazz Band would be a calamity which can and should be avoided. I strongly believe that a reasonable solution can be found whereby the continued existence of the Lab Band as a performing organization can be assured, and at the same time the learning experience enjoyed and the members might also be enhanced.

Good jazz playing is uniquely creative, since it involves the preparation of distinctively styled arrangements, and also requires spontaneous improvisation and conducting, are skills which might be acquired more advantageously, perhaps, in the framework of a regularly scheduled laboratory-academic course in Jazz, in which technique of performance and the historical development of various jazz styles could be studied concurrently. The creation of such a course would enable Dr. Mitchell to develop the demonstrated talents and abilities of our students in a

Robert Van Meter

Rex Mitchell



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Greek News

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma
The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to welcome eight newly initiated brothers: Ron Studds, Scott Shelley, Jeff Miller, Byron Balco, Brian Keraney, Bill Burke, Greg Dopp and Jeff Schmeck.

We would like to congratulate pledge-master Rick Felt for a successful pledge class. Due to an oversight our Recording Secretary Dan Kennedy was omitted from our list of officers in the last paper. Sorry about that Dan.

Phi Sigma Kappa
The brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers and sisters. They are: Bob Adams, Rick Bailey, Dave Bell, Tom Clay, Mike Halchak, Terry Hennessy, Bryce Connor, Dan Unrue, John Malthaner, and John Westerman.

Sisters include Sandy Han-num, Dawn McWilliams, Sharon Patterson, Teri Rogan, Lynn Reeves, Veronica Rozic, Mary Socha and Camille Valenza.

Initiation was in Chandler Dining Hall this past Monday evening with a get-together at the house afterwards.

Last Friday evening the brothers and sisters went on a Hay Ride sponsored by our Alumni. A good time was had by all.

Best of luck next week to Mike Malthaner, Kurt Snyder, Terry Hennessy, and Bryce Connor who are participating in the production of Jesus Christ Superstar. All of the brothers and sisters will be ushering at the show.

Finally, we are looking forward to the roller skating party being planned for us by the Little Sisters. It will be held on November 20th.

Theta Chi
The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce the addition of 4 new brothers from the fall pledge class. They are: Joe Anaker, Dave Akens, Glen Lindstrom and Kevin Plate.

We are also very proud to announce that brother David Newton finished in the upper one-fifth percentile in a Olympic distance marathon held November 7th. The Marathon which had over 1500 entrants, took place in Washington D.C. and was

sponsored by the Armed Forces. We would like to commend David who is also a member of Clarion's cross-country team, for a job very well done.

The brothers held a Halloween costume party at the end of October. Elaborate costumes and decorations were in abundance and everyone had a fantastic time.

Initiates Inducted

Eighty-two education majors at Clarion State College were initiated into the Lambda Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Sunday evening, November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honor Society in Education and its members must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students who have attained a cumulative quality grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Phyllis Smith, associate professor of elementary education at Clarion State College. Dr. Smith related her personal experiences about the educational and cultural aspects of year-long stay in Norway.

The 1976 officers, who were in charge of the initiation included President, Nancy Compennette; Secretary, Eloise Pifer and Treasurer, Gretchen Amthor. They were assisted by Dr. Earl Siler, the chapter's advisor.

Election of the new Kappa Delta Pi officers for 1977 will be held at a meeting later this semester.

Readers Win Accolades At Kentucky

Shirley Fisher, Jim Hager and Mary Neagley won accolades of praise at the recent Interpretation Festival in Bowling Green, Kentucky where they performed Christian Rosetti's Goblin Market.

"It was the finest piece of interpreter's theatre I have ever seen on a college campus," said Dr. Annette Martin of Eastern Michigan.

Dr. David Williams, guest critic, from the University of Arizona commented, "The highest artistic integrity and superior director were seen in the Clarion State College production, 'Goblin Market'." Dr. Ron Koperski from Bradley University labeled the performance as "brilliant."

Cathy Kustin and John Smith also won top honors. Cathy interpreted a scene from Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest', and John performed Robert Southey's poem, 'The Battle of Le Blenheim.' Both received honors of excellence.

The College Readers will be sponsoring another Reading Hour the evening of December 9th at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Multi-Purpose Room.

Dr. Allen Elliot Speaks Of Presidents, Football, and Commencements

By BOB YEATTS

Dr. Allen Elliot sure was glad when last week ended.

His long-time friend, Gerald Ford, had been beaten by Jimmy Carter for the presidency of the United States. Then this past Saturday, Purdue upset Elliot's old school, the University of Michigan, knocking it from the number one ranking in the country. When questioned about this past week, however, Elliot turned to more enlivened subjects:

Elliot first remembers Gerald Ford when they were ninth graders at South High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan. At the time, they were both second stringers on the South High football team.

They made the varsity their sophomore year and as seniors led South to an undefeated season and "claimed a mythical state championship as a result." Ford captained that championship team starting at the center position. Elliot quarterbacked the squad but South used a single wing and he was used mostly as a blocker.

"He was extremely well-liked by all of his teammates," Elliot said of Gerald Ford "and we all respected him. He had definite leadership qualities even at this time. He was an honor student all the way through high school, which might surprise some people, in a strict college preparation program."

That unbeaten, 1930 South squad played its final game against crosstown rival Union High School in a blizzard on Thanksgiving day. The game ended in a scoreless tie but Union forfeited because one of its players had earlier signed a professional baseball contract.

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Plan Thanksgiving Reunion
The 30 members of the team met about five years later and at a South High reunion and decided they would get together every Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids for breakfast and then take in the South-Union game.

Through the years the South teammates have faithfully attended the reunions. Ford and Elliot stayed in contact through these meetings off and on since

Swine Vaccine Available

The Student Health Center has received the Swine influenza vaccine. The immunization will be given to all students, faculty, and employees who are desirous of receiving it.

A very limited quantity of the bivalent vaccine is available to those in high risk categories such as diabetes, heart disease, asthma, etc.

The immunizations will be given from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

The primary contraindications are egg sensitivity and/or current infectious illness. A release form as required by the federal government and the Pennsylvania State Health Department must be read, completed, and signed before an immunization is administered.

1940. Their paths have crossed in other ways too.

After graduating from high school, Elliot attended Western Michigan and Ford went to the University of Michigan. Both continued playing football. Ford was named the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten and played in the East-West Shrine Game.

Elliot continued his education at Michigan, Fresno State, Stanford University at the University of Dacca in Bangladesh. After finishing at Michigan, Ford went to Yale for a law degree. While there, Ford coached boxing and was assistant football coach under "Greasy" Neale.

Later, when Elliot was teaching and coaching at a local high school in Grand Rapids, "Greasy" Neale became the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Many times Gerald Ford would scout for "Greasy" Neale and take Elliot and other local coaches to the Detroit Lion games.

Join Navy
Meanwhile World War II had erupted and both Elliot and Ford were commissioned into the U.S. Navy. They both joined the Naval Aviation program. Their duty was to run an athletic program relative to preflight training.

Ford was eventually sent to sea duty on a carrier while Elliot saw duty in a naval hospital in Oakland, California doing rehabilitation work.

In 1945 Elliot came to Clarion and served five years as Dean of Students until 1970 when he went back to fulltime teaching. Once at Clarion he kept returning to the reunions at Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.

Gerald Ford had since become a member of Congress and could not attend every year. Even if he was not there in person, he would send a tape or several times, his teammates called him.

The Thanksgiving reunion saw a change in tradition two years ago when it was held at the White House.

Disappointed By Election
As for the election last week, Elliot smiled and said, "I don't know how many people can be so wrong. Seriously, I'm extremely disappointed. I think Gerry Ford would have made a very good President."

"I'm disturbed even more that college students aren't concerned about local elections. My concern here is that I'm a taxpayer and the state legislature is giving more money to Pitt than they are to the state colleges combined."

"Why should our students pay higher costs just because Pitt can use money that we supply? I don't know why our students should have to compete with Pitt."

President Ford almost came to Clarion the past two years to speak at commencement. "Last year we didn't do all we could have done to bring him here," Elliot said. "I was biased in the matter and tried to stay in the background. I was disappointed we didn't do more to get him here."

Commencement Unknown
When questioned about this year's commencement Elliot said he has not been asked by President Gemmell to offer an

invitation to Ford. He went on to say, "I would be happy to offer another invitation if there was a mandate from the students and President Gemmell."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" Here November 17 thru 20

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be the offering of the Clarion State College Theater department and the Madrigal Singers, November 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The rock opera was introduced to the public in October, 1970 by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tom Rice. It tells the final year of Christ's life, including the crucifixion, through dance and song. Such familiar songs as "I Don't Know How To Love Him," and "Everything's All Right" are from this show.

Portraying Jesus Christ will be Jeff Link, a CSC senior. Malina Nardone has assumed the role of Mary. Other leads are George Lakes, Pilate; Tom Douglas, Caiaphas; Bill Bender, Herod; and Craig Coon, as Annas.

Rob Trow and Pete Hudson play the apostles Judas and Simon respectively. John Masters and Paul Stover will switch off nights in the roles of Peter and the second priest.

The other apostles are Sam Pugliese, Bryce Conner, Mike

Brass Choir Slated For Chapel

The Clarion State College Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Dean Farnham will present a program of brass music in the Chapel on Thursday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to works for the large brass choir, Thursday's performance will include pieces for the lower pitched brass instruments as well. Of special interest is a canzona for eight trombones by the Benetton monk, Tiburtio Massaino. The Massaino work will be conducted by a senior member of

the Brass Choir, Peg Cancellia.

The program will open with three pieces for Antiphonal Brass Choir. For these numbers brass players will be placed in various parts of the balcony similar to the arrangement used by Giovanni Gabrieli at St. Mark's in the 16th century. This special separation of the players helps to create a grand effect which today is known as stereo.

The Brass Choir personnel is as follows: John Hulbert, Vic Manella, Bob Estep, Dick Wilson, John Wilder, trumpets; Hope Tartalone, Becky Leasher, Steve Thompson, Lauren Barsecz, Kevin McElheny, French Horns; Ray Knight, Kevin Glass, Bob Klindahl, Roger Johnston, trombones; Peg Cancellia, baritone horn; Mark Nelson, Jim Huluska, tubas; Bill Ray, Mark Bandzej, percussion.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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(President Gemmell was not available for comment)
Dr. Allen Elliot will not be looking forward to weeks like this past one. Of course, he has

pleasanter memories of President Ford and Michigan. He could always look at it this way, for the past week he could have been Gerald Ford.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" Here November 17 thru 20

Malthaner, David Green, Keith Shaffer, Terry Hennessy, Chuck Shank, Brad Thayer, and Phil Pratt.

Directing the production are Dr. Bob H. Copeland and William McDonald. George

Jaber is student director and Jan McCauley is in charge of choreography.

Tickets are now on sale in B-57 Carlson. They are free for students with I.D. and \$2.50 for all others. It's reserved seating.

Debaters Cop First At Wayne State

The Clarion State Debate Team recently competed at the Wayne State University Debate Days in Detroit. The tournament is the most unique competitive event in the nation. Wayne State's Tournament is one of audience debates throughout the metropolitan area of Detroit. Teams debate in front of a variety of audiences which range from high school assemblies to local civic groups.

In each round the audience casts a shift of opinion ballot which constitutes a vote for the winning team while an intercollegiate judge from an impartial school is voting for

the winning team as well.

At the conclusion of the tournament all ballots are counted with the maximum number of possible decisions being nine. Clarion's affirmative unit of Susan McGinley and Kim Lemon finished first in the field of seventeen schools. Clarion's unit had a seven and two record, losing only one audience and one judge. The team compiled victories over the University of Illinois, University of Iowa, Central Michigan University and Temple University.

The negative unit from Clarion, comprised of Debbie Huack and Doug Parr, also had a winning record with decisions over Northern Illinois and Bradley University, while picking up the decisions of three audiences.

The first place results from Wayne State continues what has been a very successful season to date. The CSC debaters have placed first at the Capital University Debate Tournament, first and third novice at West Virginia Wesleyan, and elimination rounds at John Hopkins University.

Vets Elect New Officers
At a recent organizational meeting of the Veterans Club the following officers were filled: President, Von Rhoads; Vice-President, Randy Novak; Secretary - Treasurer, Raymond Woloszyn.

Discussed was a service project which would have the Veterans Club help the Marines in their annual "Toys for Tots" Christmas drive. The Veteran's Club urges interested Vets at Clarion to drop on by at the next meeting.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
We need a roommate for second semester to share a trailer on Fourth Avenue, approximately ten minutes from campus.

Contact Tim or Dennis McDermott, Bob Yeatts, or Jim Harrison, care of the CALL office; or at Lot 22, Meadowbrook Trailer Court.

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Dave Bell

This will be my second term if re-elected to student senate. In my first term I learned all the workings of senate and feel that the experience acquired then will help greatly if re-elected. Each time a vote was necessary I tried to vote the way CSC students would vote. I vote and speak this way also on the several committees I serve on.

I am interested with student-faculty relationships, money matters and the book store. In addition to other senate matters. Hopefully this coming semester these matters can receive more attention. Due to the book store manager the prices of books at the book store will be coming down soon. There is also a state wide committee being formed to update faculty evaluations.

I am also interested in the curriculum here at CSC. We now have a wide variety of programs here at CSC and would like to see them continued and enlarged.

More students input into the administration of the college is necessary. The CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) will be a great asset in enlarging the role of students at the state owned colleges. I encourage all students to join CAS. This is the first real attempt to gain student power in Harrisburg.

If you would like to talk to me, my senate office hours are 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. I will also be in the Senate office from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

I hope that all CSC students will vote in the upcoming senate election. It's your vote for a college of your choice. I will appreciate your vote for my reelection to student senate.

ALL STUDENTS:

Posted around campus are lists containing names of all full-time students in ABC order, showing advisor's name, program you're in and your major. Advisement period for pre-registration is until November 15th. All students must have your advisors signature in order to be admitted to pull class cards.



Steve Bright

I am a sophomore majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in Computer Science. I have gained a great deal of valuable experience in my activities at CSC. In my freshman year, I was Inter-Hall Council representative from Nair Hall. I served on various IHC committees including one concerning 24 hour visitation. This year I am Vice-President of Nair Hall and an IHC representative again. I am chairman of the IHC social committee and chairman of the 24 hour visitation research committee.

My interest in Student Senate has been caused by my other activities. If you elect me to Student Senate, I will act in your best interest. There have been many financial problems and these problems are not likely to cease. Because of these problems, some organizations cannot receive the funds they need to operate. I feel that no group should be entirely eliminated if at all possible. I think there should be some redistribution of funds in the future.

Student Senate elections will effect you. It is your responsibility to elect capable senators. I can give you responsible representation.



Kelly Brown

Life at CSC is a lot more than just sixteen credits a semester. Band, football, sorority, Business Association, these all represent varied aspects of Clarion's extra-curricular activities. There are hundreds of organizations on this campus and each one is important to someone. Each wants and needs money to operate effectively.

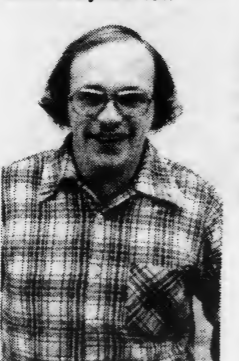
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fectively. As controller of our student activity fee, the Senate should offer the chance to receive funds to every organization.

My name is Kelly Brown and I am a candidate for Student Senate. I want to be able to give each activity the significance it deserves. Promises are not the key to a good senator. Objectivity and fairness are. If elected to the Senate, I plan to be as objective and fair as I can be. I hope to look at every situation with an open mind and decide what is the most important and beneficial for all factions of extra-curricular life at Clarion.

I am a Junior, majoring in Political Science. I am a member of the marching band, Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary band sorority and I was active on Hall Council for two years and have worked with the debate team. I am presently a member of the Publications Committee of Senate. All these activities have given me some insight into different aspects of life here at Clarion.

I am interested in the college and the students. Student Senate is one way that I can put my interests to use. If elected to the Senate, I plan to do the most effective job I can for myself and for everyone at CSC.



Carl Bump

Many people at Clarion get through four years of college life completely unaware of student senate — except for a CALL article they may occasionally read, or once a year, during the senate elections. Even then, voter turnout speaks pretty poorly of student involvement in the senate and its workings. This is not to say that people don't gripe about the classes, concerts, organizations and activity fees. Sometimes it seems that griping is the only thing the average student can do. I don't believe that has to be true, and that's why I'm running for student senate.

I am presently a first semester junior. My major is Business Management, and I hope to own my own business someday. I feel that a business background is an advantage in a senator, since the student association is its own business in many ways. There are budgets, contracts, and committees to deal with. I've had 3 years experience in high school student government. My senior

year I was elected president of the student council. Currently, I am a member of the Marketing Club, which I do not feel would limit the amount of time I could devote to senate.

This year we will have a new president at Clarion. This means a lot of changes that will affect us all. Also, the question has been brought up about raising the activity fee. I will personally work to avoid that, if possible. Next year's senators will have to know what the people want, how the changes should be made, how the money should be spent. If I am elected to the senate, I will do my best to make it something more relevant to the students.



Marcus Cutrone

The Student Senate is a very important group of people to the student body. Only through the Student Senate can students try to change the things which they disapprove of. This is what makes being a senator so challenging, and this is why I would like to be one.

After being at Clarion for 3 years, I can relate to many of the problems and grievances a student is confronted with. I would like to hear your protests and be your representative to speak out and try to remedy these situations.

Allocation of the student budget is a large factor encountered by senators. I will try to see that these funds are distributed in reasonable amounts to deserving organizations on campus. I believe that some funds could go to the betterment of the social atmosphere at Clarion, such as the Fall Folk Festival and Coffee Houses.

In closing, I'd like to say that I will not make any empty promises like most politicians, but I will sincerely state that I'll will try my hardest to accommodate the student interest.

Tom Douglas

My name is Tom Douglas. I'm a junior in the music education curriculum with a double major in piano and voice. I am running for Student Senate for a few reasons. I believe that I have something constructive to offer the Senate. Having been a part of many campus activities, those who know me can confirm the fact that when there is work to be done, I get it done.

Also, my major seems to make me very aware of all types of art. By art, I don't mean only music or drama, but also included is any type of self expression or satisfaction whether it be through sports or any communicative media.

I don't wish to make any campaign promises because it is impossible to predict what I can accomplish until I am in that particular situation. But given the chance, I will function in such a way to benefit both the Senate and the entire campus.



Carol Duschac

My name is Carol Duschac, I am a sophomore majoring in Secondary Education Social Studies. I am presently a Resident Assistant in Given Hall and secretary of Given's Hall Council. I am an active member of the President's Advisory Board, Final Board, Organizational Board, and have been a participant of Middle Board.

These responsibilities have given me a workable knowledge of how Clarion State College functions and some of the desires and needs of the students that I have come in contact with.

As a senator I will attempt to meet some of these desires and when issues arise before the Student Senate I will devote my full attention to them and objectively make my decisions.

I would appreciate your support and vote in the coming election.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

A production of the CSC Theater Department and Madrigal Singers will be presented November 17-20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Tickets are free with an I.D. and may be obtained in B-57 Carlson.

Candidate Platforms



Debbie Hauck

My name is Debbie Hauck. I am a sophomore in Secondary Education: Communication Arts. My hometown is Sharon, Pa.

In high school, I actively participated in the student council, acting as President my senior year. I have had this experience working for the students and with the administration. Here at Clarion, I'm a member of the Forensic Team and a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

I am running for Student Senate for many reasons. The two main reasons being, that I feel I could do a good job of representing the students and second I enjoy working for the students. I want Clarion students and organizations to be represented fairly and accurately and I feel I could do the job.

Gregg Kazor

From my experiences as being an orientation leader these past two summers, I have met with a great number of people — students, faculty and administrators. Through my acquaintances, I have learned how students feel about different aspects of the college, and what they might like to see done.

By being acquainted with the administration, I have learned a great deal about the operation of Clarion State and thus, I feel I could be effective in voicing the student views and getting some constructive changes made.

If elected, my main concern is to get on the Finance Committee because I feel, as many CSC students do, that there is a definite misallocation of Student Association funds. I would like to see a more equitable distribution of student funds, and I would accomplish this by, all submissions that are to be reviewed, must have a list of the items that the allocation will be used for. By proposing this, I feel that the system of allocation would be more justifiable to any question of how funds are distributed.

If YOU want a senator that will represent CSC students' views, then give me the opportunity to do so.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

11/10 Ringo Rotogravure
11/11 Jackson Browne Saturate Before Using
11/15 Brain Ferry Let's Stick Together
11/16 Billy Cobham George Duke Live on Tour in Europe



Carol Landau

The Student Senate is a very important group of people on our campus. They make decisions that effect the rest of the study body. Therefore, being a senator is a very important position. I, Carol Landau, want to take on this responsibility.

I think the key factors in this election are the candidate's ability to work with others, possession of an open mind and unbiased opinion, and the willingness to work hard. I feel as though I have all of these qualities and if elected to the Student Senate, I will use them to their fullest extent.

I am ready to take on the responsibility and the hard work involved in being a good senator and student representative. I will try to do the best job I can. I like Clarion and I want to be a part of keeping it going and helping to modify and improve it. I will always be open to suggestions from the students.

You have to help the new Student Senate get off to a good start by voting on November 17 and 18. Vote for those who you think will do a good job of representing our student body.

Auditions for the Symphonic Band are being held today. Please sign for an appointment at the Band office.



Maureen Malthaner

With the start of each new year there are many changes and 1977 will be no exception. At CSC 1977 means a new college president and a new senate. In order for these changes to take over smoothly the student body needs fourteen responsible, willing-to-work senators. I feel I am capable and willing to be one of these fourteen.

My experiences as Editor of The CALL, Orientation Leader, WCCB newscaster and my association with Greek Life here on campus have broadened my knowledge of the workings of the Senate, heightened my awareness of campus issues and introduced me to a large percentage of the student body. I have also done publicity work for the Commonwealth Association of Students and I am Clarion's representative on the Statewide Women's Task Force.

By covering the Student Senate meetings for The CALL for a year now, I have been able to view issues objectively and at the same time become familiar with the workings of the Senate and its standing committees. I feel I have the experience needed in a senator, and, if elected, will be able to openly view each situation which Senate faces.

On November 17th and 18th make your vote count. Choose the fourteen students who you feel will be best qualified to represent YOU on senate.

Hal Wassink, Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee advises that the Committee has terminated its activities.

The Committee wishes to thank the various officers, organizations and individuals who have offered their time and ideas for Bicentennial activities.



Joe Marrone

I am a junior majoring in Library Science and concentrating in Math. My various extra-curricular activities include membership in the Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity, Concert Choir, S.E.T., Lambda Sigma (honorary library fraternity), and faculty-student committees in the Library Science department. I believe an essential factor in becoming a senator is the willingness to work and serve, which I have demonstrated in these various organizations.

Student Senate is the most important student organization on campus. Student Senators are the representatives for the students at Clarion State College, and it is their duty to act in the best interest of the students. As a Student Senator, I will be prepared to meet the issues facing the campus community.

One issue is the fact that tuition continues to increase while the services do not. Another concern is the increase in the student population without the increase in housing facilities, which leads to overcrowding in the dorms. Policymaking and financing are other areas which I feel should be reviewed. I intend to work closely in these and any other areas with CAS.

I urge you to vote on November 17 and 18 because this is the best way for you to take an active role in your student government. Let me be YOUR voice in Student Senate.



Maureen McCartney

Willingness to work for the students — to represent them objectively and actively are the factors I consider to be most important when seeking a position such as Student Senator.

Since coming to Clarion, I

have been active in the College Theater, the campus radio station, and as an officer in a national sorority. I have gained experience in organization, finances, and such technical abilities as Parliamentary Procedure.

Having had the benefit of governmental experience and a desire to serve you, the student, I feel I am qualified to achieve some of the definite goals of the senate such as student participation concerning campus matters, policy making, and finances.

Our Student Senate can only be as effective as the people in it. Voice your opinion by voting and make the Student Senate for 1977 a strong one.



Melanie Murray

The Student Senate is the governing body of the students. It is a tremendous responsibility to budget the activity fees, and make policies concerning everything from student organizations to the Book Center. I feel that I am capable of accepting these responsibilities sensibly and with an open mind.

After being at Clarion for five semesters, I am familiar with the campus in general and I am involved in extracurricular activities. Being an active member of a national sorority and a delegate to the Panhellenic Council I have learned the basics of student government and know the importance of committee work.

As a senator, I would be willing to take the time to learn the sides of the issues at hand and also to understand the procedures and policies which the Senate operates under. After all, a reasonable and fair solution to a problem can only be reached after analyzing and studying the situation thoroughly.

Your vote counts. Keep our Student Senate active and responsible with qualified, interested people.

BEOG Checks for students who submitted affidavits by October 27, 1976 are now available in the Financial Aid Office. I.D. required

Student Senate Platforms Continued



Jack Niedenthal

In the past year, I have attended several student senate meetings and have recently been appointed by the senate to the Food Consultation Committee. I feel that these experiences qualify me to be a member of the student senate. I am aware of many student problems and I know how to work with the senate to resolve them.

For a long time, students have been secluded from the issues debated within the student government. Many important decisions concerning student life are made in the senate. If elected, I will try to terminate this problem by posting notices of the date, time, place, and topics to be discussed at the senate meetings.

An issue that should not be put aside is the distribution of funds among extra-curricular organizations. I propose the fair allocation of funds to each of the groups according to their needs. This way there would be equal opportunity for all students to enjoy their activities.

I am appalled by the poor attendance records of many of our senators. I know my responsibility, and that is representing you, the CSC student. Once elected, I will attend all the meetings that I possibly can.

I realize that many other persons with different opinions are equally as qualified for this office as I am. While I am in office, I will keep an open mind and attempt to take in many divergent opinions. Next week when you cast your ballot, vote Jack Niedenthal for student senate.

Today Dr. Rudolf Picht, Director of the German-French Institute in Ludwigshafen, Germany will be the guest of the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures. Dr. Picht will speak on the topic of his special interest and research:

**French-German Relations
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It will be held in 203/204 Tippin and will begin at 2 p.m.

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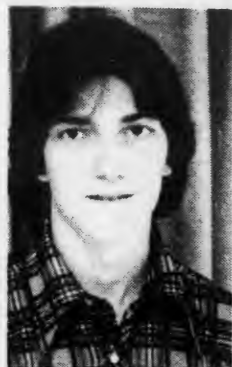
When I first sat down to write this platform, I listed some high and righteous reasons why I wanted to be your student senator. After deliberation, I decided that more student involvement in policy making, more student activities, and more communication between the senate and student body were not the reasons I am running for student senate. The real reason is for my own personal experience. To make being your senator a fulfilling involvement, I will have to put forth my time and best effort representing the total student body.

In reverse chronological order some of my qualifications which may make my time and effort worthy of your vote:

Finance major at CSC
Member of CSC swim team
Two years employment as an assistant director in a summer camp (basically a coordinating position)

Associated with the student council in high school
Treasurer for a scout troop

I make no promises to individuals but to you, the student body, I promise my time, best effort, and experience. I will stand behind my promise because it allows me to profit the most from the experience of being your student senator.



Bob O'Toole

The Student Senate is the representative voice of the student body in matters of policy making and finances. Needless to say it is the most important and powerful organization on campus. Qualified interested students are needed to continue to carry out the Senate's mission. I feel that I could represent you as a senator very adequately.

After attending almost all of the Senate meetings for the past two semesters, I have a basic familiarity of their financial policies, and the functions of the standing committees. As Public Relations Director of our campus chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students I have had the opportunity to deal with student concerns on a statewide level. I am also a member of the Campus Planning Commission and a disc jockey for WCCB.

During the past year I have spoken with several students on many different concerns through these organizations. Now I want to represent you and your concerns through Senate. If you have any questions you would want to ask me please contact me.

You paid for your vote — now use it.



John Smith

I am running for Student Senate for two reasons. First, I have a great interest in senate and student government at Clarion and I feel I have the background and abilities to represent you and your wishes.

Second, I wish to represent the students here and share in the jobs of organizing and running student affairs.

I have been interested enough in senate to attend meetings regularly since my first year at Clarion, and am currently serving on the Rules, Regulations and Policies committee of senate and as senate parliamentarian. The chartering and funding of campus organizations, working with faculty senate on academic matters, trying to improve the services to students at the Book Store and the dining hall; all these things and others involve the student senate, and all of them are of interest and importance to me.

I have been and am involved with many groups and organizations on campus and have had experience with their administration. This plus my direct experience with senate, I feel, makes me capable of participating in senate wisely and fairly. I don't intend, as a senator, to push for my personal or organizational interests against the wishes of the majority of students here. As a senator, I intend to actively search out those wishes on controversial issues and represent it as strongly as possible. The one factor that is a part of almost everything I have done at this college is service, and I hope that you will let me be of service to you this year as a student senator.



Craig Snodgrass

Having paid your activity fee you are a stockholder in the Clarion Students Association. I would like the opportunity to represent the Association's and your interests on the Board of Directors — the Student Senate.

Now in my second year at Clarion I am the president of the Volleyball Club and have been active in the college theater. I have also gained organizational experience and knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure by participating in dorm governance and by being an officer in a social fraternity.

I am not afraid to accept the responsibilities that go along with a position such as Student Senator. I am willing to give the time it takes to familiarize myself with campus organizations, and issues in order to make objective, intelligent decisions.

Therefore, if elected I am not promising to satisfy any particular group, but I want very much to represent the thoughts of all Clarion State students in helping Clarion continue in its pattern of growth and development.

I have been and am involved with many groups and organizations on campus and have had experience with their administration. This plus my direct experience with senate, I feel, makes me capable of participating in senate wisely and fairly. I don't intend, as a senator, to push for my personal or organizational interests against the wishes of the majority of students here. As a senator, I intend to actively search out those wishes on controversial issues and represent it as strongly as possible. The one factor that is a part of almost everything I have done at this college is service, and I hope that you will let me be of service to you this year as a student senator.



Buddy Termin

Accepting responsibility and the desire to work hard are major factors in running for the office of Student Senator. The Student senate is an organization on campus that represents you, the student body. And as your student Senator, I will be prepared to meet the issues of today concentrating on listening to the opinions, complaints, and ideas of all students and seeing just what can be done about them.

Being here on the campus of CSC has shown me just what the capabilities of the Student Senate are. I would like to be a part of this government because I would like to see things get done. My two years of experience working in the office of Intramural Athletics has brought me in close contact with much of the student body. From listening to what these and what others have said, I feel the majority of students believe that there is need for improvement. Now, I'm not promising anything but I will use what power I have, as a student senator, to see that action is taken on your issues.

Therefore it is up to you, to elect a person to the Student Senate who will represent you, in the most effective way.

CENTER BOARD ELECTIONS

Center Board Elections will also take place the day of the Student Senate Elections. Due to some difficulties only the platforms for the candidates running for president of the Center Board were available for press. A list of all candidates running for the various positions will be in next week's CALL.

Center Board Platforms



Diane Lindsay

Just What is Center Board? Well, in a few words Center Board is the organization which sponsors many of the campus activities ranging from coffeehouses, movies and concerts to such events as guest lecturers, Homecoming and the Miss CSC contest. In order for these events to occur, however, Center Board needs interested, reliable students to govern it. I feel I am qualified for the position.

My name is Diane Lindsay and I am running for president of Center Board. This year Center Board was awarded \$57,000 of the activity fee money for various activities. I feel that being a business major would aid me in governing the spending of these funds so that the CSC students may get the most for their money.

Through my experiences as chairman of the recreation committee of Center Board I have been involved with all of the various committees and know the workings of the Board.

I also have experience with different entertainment sources through my job as Feature Editor of The Clarion CALL last year.

So remember, on Wednesday, November 17 and Thursday November 18, vote for the student who you feel will best represent the students interests and needs as president of the College Center Board.

Women's Lib?

CPS — Women are still into sugar and spice at Muscatine Community College in Mississippi. A student newspaper poll of men and women at the college revealed some interesting ideas about masculinity and femininity. Said one female student, "I think femininity is being dainty and submissive to guys' wants. Masculinity means being able to take care of problems and being able to take care of someone."

As if that wasn't enough to set the women's movement back one hundred years, one male student said of masculinity, "I see muscles and think of a deeper voice." The same person's idea of femininity dealt with words like refined, contained, and personable.



Chris Zifchac

After many hours of thought and contemplation, I found it very difficult to propose an idealistic platform that would satisfy both my fellow students and myself. In the recent national elections the candidates presented their platforms according to party ideals, the national problems existing today, and proposed legislation. It was somewhat easy for them because even though their jobs are of a much higher magnitude and wider scope, their roads had been previously "laid out" for them. In Clarion, problems do exist, but they are relatively minor ones. The president of the CSC Center Board deals with people and their proposals at a particular time. How can I say what I'm to do if I don't know what you want me to do? The basic ideals of Center Board revolve around the students. The Board works, within guidelines, according to the proposals from the student. On the basis of this, I can only propose a "PEOPLE PLATFORM" a platform that involves not my ideas but those that come from YOU.

For the past three semesters, I have been an active member of Ballentine Hall council and social committee, Interhall council, and vice-chairperson of the Center Board Pops Committee. I found the greatest asset to any of committees was people and their involvement. If more people become involved, there are more ideas to be tossed around, there is less work to be done per person, and it is generally more pleasurable to work in a "people filled room atmosphere. If I get your vote, and become President of Center Board, I can't do anything on my own. I'm depending upon your ideas support and especially YOUR INVOLVEMENT. So please on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 cast your vote not for me... cast one for yourself.

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The STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS will take place on Wednesday, November 17 and Thursday, November 18 at the following times and locations:

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Carlson Library: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Chandler: 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Riemer: 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

This is your chance to voice your opinion concerning student government. Vote for the candidates of your choice.

Course Listed

Each semester the academic departments revise their course offerings for various reasons, both to benefit the student and the instructor.

A new dual course in Spanish will be offered next semester for the first time. It is numbered 151-2 and will be accomplished in one semester, running two double periods every day, and granting eight credits. Students must register for both courses, Spanish 151-section 1 and Spanish 152-section 1, from 9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

This course is being offered to those students who have not taken Spanish 151, to those who dropped the courses previously due to time conflict, to those who want to improve their previous grade, and to those who have failed before.

For more information contact Mr. Diaz y Diaz in Becht Hall, room 3, or call extension 319.



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Eagles Hold Off Shippensburg, 29-26

By RICK WEAVER

Try imagining Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon describing the Golden Eagles' Shippensburg game with less than a minute left in the contest.

CARSON: The Golden Eagles lead by a score of 29-17 and they are now in punt formation.

McMAHON: You know, John. The Eagles have really played a ball game. Everything a football team has to do to win a football game has been done by the Clarion State Golden Eagles!

CARSON: You are wrong, sweat-soaked breath!

Yes, the Golden Eagles did have a 12-point lead with about a minute left. However, they wound up winning by three, 29-26.

It all started with Clarion having a fourth and eight situation in their own territory. They had the comfortable lead and time to kill. They decided to use up all of their allotted 30 seconds and take the five-yard delay of game penalty.

Now it's fourth and 13 and Rick Snodgrass, the punter, casually takes the snap and walks out of the end zone. Shippensburg picks up two points for a safety and the Golden Eagles take the free kick from the 20.

Next thing you know, Jerome Katter takes the kick and runs 67 yards for a touchdown.

It was a very strange

ballgame. The Golden Eagles defense did what they are accustomed to doing, making big plays to set up Clarion scores. Shippensburg, with the Western Division all but locked up, made big plays to stay in the game.

The beginning of the game was all Clarion. Mike Greiner intercepted a Scott Knudson pass on the very first play from scrimmage and, five plays later, Jay Dellostretto spun and bucked his way over right tackle to score the game's first touchdown. Dan Kohley missed the conversion.

Rick Snodgrass then tried an on-side kick. The ball traveled more than the required 10 yards and Tim Krizan scooped up the ball on Red Raider's thirty.

Before the Ship even got a chance to figure out what was going on, Jay D. racked up 12 yards on a trap play and then waltzed in the end zone for another score. The score was now 12-0 and Clarion was making Shippensburg look like a pee-wee league team.

Not for long, though. Running back Fred Glasgow burst through right tackle into the secondary for a 52-yard run. But the Raiders could get only a 28-yard field goal from Jim Curley. The first period ended with the Eagles leading by a score of 12-3.

The second quarter began with the Ship marching up field to the Clarion 13. On the period's first play, Rene Posey

scampered 13 yards for a TD. Curley converted to make the score 12 to 10.

Clarion then marched into Raider territory, helped by a major penalty against Shippensburg and Snodgrass responded with a 43-yard field goal to make the score 15 to 12.

On the ensuing kickoff, Glasgow fumbled and newcomer Mike Harrison recovered to mark the ball on the Ship 40.

Gary Frantz sparked the five play drive with an 18-yard burst. Two plays later, Bob Beatty spotted Jay Shofestall in the middle and fired a pass which Shofestall leaped high to nab and he hammered into the end zone for his first touchdown of the year. Snodgrass converted and the score became 22-10, Eagles.

The second half ended with the same score, but not before Harris put a scare into the Eagle crowd with a 51-yards pass reception. However, the Raiders had to gamble on fourth down and the pass sailed incomplete.

The second half began and it turned out to be the duller quarter in an otherwise wild contest. Snodgrass got off a horrendous 16 yard punt and four plays later, Posey scored his second touchdown of the game to tighten the score at 22-17.

From there on in, the kicking game made the second half as

Snodgrass punts continuously gave the Red Raiders horrible field position. Snodgrass made one punt by accepting a high snap, facing five hungry Shippensburg rushers, and getting off a 62-yard punt which rolled to the two yard line before it was downed.

The defense did bend a little bit but it never broke and the Ship began to trade punts with Clarion for quite a while.

The great kicking and fine defensive play paid off with 6:24 left in the game. Steve Donelli set up the winning touchdown with a grab of a 44-yard pass from Beatty, putting the ball on the Raiders' six.

On fourth down, Beatty fell over the end line for the score and the Eagles led, 29-17.

The Red Raiders, who beat Edinboro with two touchdowns in the last six minutes, tried to get their big play offense into high gear. But the Eagles, once and for all, got their big play defense in gear as Paul Cooper picked off a KKudson aerial to seal the Raiders' doom.

The Eagles started on their ten and had to punt on their 12. The clock ticked away and the Eagles let it wind down. The officials then tacked on a delay of game penalty and this set up a very bizarre ending.

Snodgrass took the snap and strutted around the end zone until a Shippensburg defender broke through the line. Snodgrass then got out of the end zone, giving Shippensburg a safety. The score became 29-19, Eagles.

Snodgrass was awarded the free kick and his punt found its way into Jerome Katter's hands. Katter somehow found his way into the Clarion end zone and Curley converted to make the score 29-26.

That was the only scare the Raiders were to give the Golden

Eagles on this Saturday after Halloween. Beatty flopped around like a wounded duck on every play, chewing up the last remaining seconds and the horn sounded with the Eagles winning 29-26.

PITCH-OUTS: Dellostretto rushed 24 times for 58 yards, 71 of them in the first half. . . . Shofestall, never having seen much playing time until recently, nabbed two passes for 68 yards and one touchdown. . . . Raiders' star runner Glasgow led all rushers with 144 yards on 20 carries. . . . Beatty enjoyed a fine, if not busy, passing day. He completed five of eight passes for 121 yards.

Zema racked up 56 yards on 14 rushes. . . . He, Dave Burks, Joe Christy, Kim Eichenlaub, Jeff Gooch, Theo Lawrence, Kem Roebuck, and Cliff Simon all enjoyed their swan songs in front of the Clarion crowd as they played their last home games as collegiate footballers. Lawrence, however, did play three years at Pitt.

SCORING SUMMARY

The Ship	3	7	7	9-26
Clarion	12	10	0	7-29
CSC — Dellostretto, 5 run, kick failed.				
CSC — Dellostretto, 1 run, kick failed. 12-0				
Ship — Curley, 28 FG. 12-3				
Ship — Posey, 13 run, Curley kick. 12-10				
CSC — Shofestall, 30 pass from Beatty, Snodgrass kick. 19-10				
CSC — Snodgrass, 43 FG. 22-10				
Ship — Posey, 22 run, Curley kick. 22-17				
CSC — Beatty, 1 run, Snodgrass kick. 29-17				
Ship — Safety, Snodgrass out of end zone. 29-19				
Ship — Katter, 67 free kick return, Curley kick. 29-26				
A — 2,000 (est.)				

Sky Eagle Barely Misses Perfection At 7-8

By JIM CARLSON

Close but no cee-gar is what flowed from Sky Eagle's beak this week.

C. W. Post foiled the big bird's bid for perfection by bopping the 'Boro 30-13. Otherwise, S. E. was superb as he struck gold on East Stroudsburg over Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock over Lock Haven, Indiana over Lock Haven, West Chester over Cheyney, Penn State over N.C. State and Pitt over Army.

The most satisfying pick was Clarion by three over Shippensburg. If Sky Eagle remembers correctly, Clarion won 29-26 and he pegged the Eagles at 19-16. Sky Eagle was indeed happy.

Sky Eagle goes through life and football picks week by week and this is another week with pressing matters at hand. It's Slippery Rock time.

Slippery Rock, a fine name indeed because they always seem to slip out of the grasp of opponents—particularly Clarion.

Not this year, Sky Eagle warns, not this year.

Sky Eagle will again list points for and against each team just as he did for The Ship because he feels he should stick with a good thing.

Point No. 1 — The game is at Slippery Rock which is definitely a point, maybe a point and a half, for The Rock.

Point No. 2 — Bob Beatty, CSC's freshman phenom, is from Slippery Rock High and will be sky high in front of his friends, or enemies, whichever the case may be, and is a point for Clarion.

Point No. 3 — When is the last time Clarion has beaten The Rock? This question scores a point for each team, thus The Rock leads 2½ to 2.

Point No. 4 — Jimmy The Greekeagle gives the intangible point to Clarion for psychological reasons such as Beatty, seniors and the like. Clarion goes ahead to stay, three points to 2½. Sky Eagle's

predictions will reflect the score and victor.

The fearless and peerless prognosticator has soared above the .700 mark. .708 to be exact as he has come on as of late to be 51 for 72. The AP and UPI have both contacted him and presented him a contract that would commit him for next year to one of the two wire services.

The AP wanted him to start in time for this year's bowl game but Sky Eagles will remain true and loyal to Clarion State's Eagles. Besides, the bowl games will be Sky Eagle's football swan song and S.E. wants to exit perfect via The CALL.

Here's what will take place Saturday, Nov. 13:

SEE the perennial champion Clarion State Winning Swim Team in action Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. This Blue-Gold meet will preview the upcoming season and will be open to all. Your support is appreciated.

Harriers Eighth In State

By SUE KOVENSKY

The Clarion State College cross country team placed eighth in the 12 team field of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference meet on Saturday, November 8.

The state meet, hosted by IUP, was compiled of the five mile Meadowland Golf Course in Indiana.

Although the weather was cold, windy, and in the 40's, it did not prohibit defending champion Edinboro from performing to their capacity.

The Fighting Scots took first place honors with a total of 22 points.

In second place was IUP-71, in third place, East Stroudsburg with 111, followed by Slippery Rock-125, Millersville-125, Bloomsburg-145, Shippensburg-168, and Clarion who captured eighth place with 233 points.

Coach Bill English's Golden Eagle's top performer was Clarion Area's Ben Breniman who finished 15 with a time of 28 minutes.

Jim Turcol and Jerry Vinski finished 41 and 65 respectively. Jim toured the 5 mile course in 29:07, while Jerry recorded a time of 34 minutes.

Bob Beck placed 53, Steve Selleck, 58, and Steve Bolla placed 63.

The Golden Eagles closed the books on the regular season with a mark of 5-5 while placing eighth at the State Conference Meet.

The squad will begin preparation soon for the indoor track season set to begin in January.

Delaware 28 West Chester 13	Pitt 33 West Virginia 14
The Blue Hens butt The Rams.	The Panthers remember who defeated them last year.
Edinboro 31 California 10	Alabama 21 Notre Dame 20
'Boro closes on a winning note.	Hard to peg because the Irish rarely lose two in a row.
Indiana 21 Lock Haven 17	Shippensburg 29 Madison 13
Lock Haven has improved but it's too little too late.	The Ship can't lose their last game.
Penn State 31 Miami (Fla.) 30	Finally, Clarion is long overdue and deserves to cop its finale.
After the Nits win this fray, they will be ranked.	Clarion 23 Pebbles Flintstone 16

- LIMIT: 5 entries per person. ONE (1) Clarion CALL entry only and four (4) hand written facsimiles. Facsimiles may consist of the 10 teams picked to win (both teams in a tie) exact points and your name, address and phone number.
- The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.
- Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.
- Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.
- The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total scored. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.
- All entry blanks must be turned in by Friday, November 12, at 1:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.
- The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL staff.
- In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.
- Last week's winner: NOBODY \$10.00 this week.

Boston College	_____	Syracuse	_____	TIE
Colorado	_____	Kansas	_____	
Florida	_____	Kentucky	_____	
Georgia Tech	_____	Navy	_____	
Lehigh	_____	C.W. Post	_____	
Notre Dame	_____	Alabama	_____	
Oklahoma	_____	Missouri	_____	
Penn State	_____	Miami (Fla.)	_____	
Shippensburg	_____	Madison	_____	
Slippery Rock	_____	Clarion	_____	

TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED IN ALL GAMES _____

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Rock Closes Eagle's Season

By RICK WEAVER

An outfielder named Rocky Colavito played for for Cleveland a number of years ago and the Indians fans, who took them unto their heart with great fervor, had a favorite saying: "Don't knock the Rock."

Well, the Golden Eagles football team isn't visiting Cleveland and they aren't playing baseball, but they will invade Slippery Rock, better known as "The Rock," and hope to "knock the Rock."

As any Clarion football fan will attest, no game at Slippery Rock is a piece of cake. The Eagles have had problems in Rocket country. In their last visit, they were severely outclassed, 27-7.

The Rockets do have a strong football team. They have played a tough schedule, including the class of small college football Texas A & I. The Rock got swamped in front of the Texas crowd.

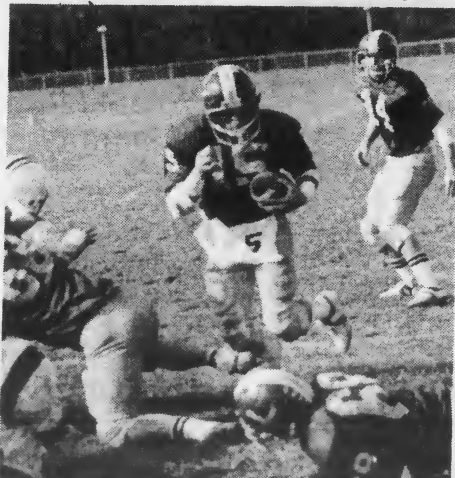
But in Pennsy Conference play, the Rockets have been in

contention for the Western Division title. They beat Edinboro during the rockets Homecoming and are tied with The Ship and the Boro for the division lead. However, since the Red Raiders have not won a division title since the East-West league alignment was instituted in 1960, the Shippensburg team has been awarded the title. The Raiders played their last conference game with the Eagles.

The Rockets are presently 4-1 in conference action. A win by the Rock would give the Rock pride in their beating their three main arch-rivals — Clarion, Edinboro, and Indiana.

The Eagles have a chance to end their Bicentennial football season at 8-2. And they have a chance to prove Bob Beatty, a graduate of Slippery Rock High School, made a wise choice in picking the campus on the hilltop instead of the Rock. In short, Beatty would like to haunt the Rockets in front of his hometown crowd.

The game will be played at beautiful Thompson Stadium in front of some 10 thousand fans. WCCB will carry all the action of the season finale with Parker "Hud" McDonough and Mike O'Toole calling the play-by-play and color, respectively. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.



J.D. FOR T.D. — Jay Dellostretto bulls for short yardage into the endzone to score one of two touchdowns. Dellostretto also rushed for 85 yards on 24 carries.

DARK STAR

"There's this room on Main Street . . ."

Welcome to an experiment. The concept of the DARK STAR originated some months ago with the phrase above, mixed with a desire to use some available space. The red doors at 534 Main Street, between the Book Knook and Brown's Boots, on upcoming Thursday evenings will mark the DARK STAR. We are . . .

* Coffee House — The best music the area has to offer will be featured on our stage.

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* Free U. — Workshops in black and white photography, assertiveness training and others are being offered. Seminars on family planning, blues harp, guitar styles, Creative Writing and the Small Press alternative and many, many more are being planned.

* Theatre . . . Cinema . . . Food & Drink . . . The list goes on and on.

We are people with a desire to generate energy. Who enjoy quality in all things. We have one essential need: PARTICIPATION.

Whether it's sitting on the floor enjoying the entertainment we will offer, or seeing us about planning a workshop or performance of your own . . . watch for us. And come under the DARK STAR.

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THURSDAY: NOVEMBER 11th

8:00 PM

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points based on 10-15-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

1. PITTSBURGH (49)	9-0-0	1226
2. UCLA (7)	8-0-1	1083
3. Southern Cal (2)	7-1-0	880
4. Michigan (3)	8-1-0	816
5. Texas Tech (1)	7-0-0	773
6. Maryland (2)	8-0-0	666
7. Georgia	8-1-0	620
8. Ohio State	7-1-1	541
9. Nebraska	7-1-1	503
10. Alabama	6-3-0	270
11. Missouri	6-3-0	318
12. Houston	6-3-0	209
13. Arkansas	5-1-1	174
14. Oklahoma	6-2-1	137
15. Florida	8-3-0	114
16. Texas A&M	6-3-0	75
17. Oklahoma State	5-3-0	67
18. Notre Dame	6-3-0	11
19. Colorado	6-3-0	22
20. South Carolina	6-3-0	17

Volleygals 11-6 After Conquering The Rock

By SUE KOVENSKY

Clarion State College's womens volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Pat Ferguson, extended their

record to 10-6, by surprising Slippery Rock Thursday evening. The spikers led by seniors Janet Pore and Cheryl Nardone lost the first game 9-15, but

came back in the last two to beat the stubborn Rockets 15-4 and 17-15.

Billed as our "biggest match" and "most important victory", Coach Ferguson merrily lamented, "I was impressed with the overall play and for every mistake we made, we made two good plays.

As a part of the triangular meet, Robert Morris also fell to the Golden Eagles 15-4 and 15-3. In "B" team action, Slippery Rock slew the Eagles 1-15 and 12-15.

Last week, the squad traveled to Geneva for a triangular meet with California Theil, and host, Geneva. The results were wins over California and Theil. The Covies of Geneva stopped CSC 15-3, 4-15 and 17-15.

Youngstown was the next Eagle opponent and the spikers felled the Ohioans by scores of 7-15, 15-9 and 15-4.

The "B" team also emerged victorious as they captured 15-10, 12-15 and 15-5 decisions. Monday's home meet with Allegheny was cancelled due to weather conditions.

The Eagles will host Edinboro tonight in their home finale.



DEBORAH GOREY AND CHERYL NARDONE — go up to return a Slippery Rock Volley. The volleyball gals defeated the Rock, 9-15, 15-4 and 17-15 in a thrilling match last Wednesday night. The spikers are now 11-6 and host Edinboro tonight at 7:00 in Tippin Gym.

Mrs. Weaver Cited

Mrs. Ernestine Weaver, outstanding gymnastics coach at Clarion State College, has been cited once again by Women Sport Magazine.

The November issue, which is published by Billie Jean King, featured a story on fear in sports that included comments from athletes and coaches that compete in softball, squash, basketball, swimming, ice skating, judo and gymnastics.

The ice skating and gymnastics touched on the fear of falling and Clarion's Weaver had this to say:

"Much of the fear in gymnastics has to do with feeling disoriented in space. It's like turning out the lights and trying to see something. It takes awhile for your senses to adjust. I never push the girls into doing anything they're dead set against, but I've found that with good teaching progressions, the students gain the confidence to go on."

A gymnast falling over and over again trying to learn a

particular movement just doesn't happen in Weaver's classes. (this was the writer's (Shelley Smolkin) comment).

"I help them by putting their bodies in and out of position so that they learn where they are in space. It's a technique that leads a student to handle any movement by herself gradually so that she will be able to get out of a bad situation without getting hurt."

Lack of conditioning causes many injuries to beginners in gymnastics, and Weaver cautions that at age 20, most new gymnasts won't be able to do everything because their bodies just aren't in shape. But there is plenty that they can do with good instruction — which, according to Weaver, isn't so easy to find. "There's a lot of bad teaching going on because the United States is relatively new in the sport and we've still got a lot to learn. The only way to really tell a good teacher or school is to look at the students they've produced."

Marathon Held

Five members of the Clarion State Cross Country team, plus two Clarion graduates traveled to Washington D.C. last weekend to compete in the first Marine Corp Reserve Marathon.

The 26 mile race attracted 1,560 runners from all over the U.S. and there were many world class athletes in this huge field of competition.

The weather conditions for the competition were ideal, as the temperature hovered near the 50 degree mark.

The course that was laid out for the runners was also ideal. The course started at the Iwo Jima Marine Memorial and went past some of the famous landmarks of the city such as the Pentagon building, and the Lincoln Memorial before eventually finishing back at the Marine Memorial.

The first man to cross the finish line for Clarion was Sam Bobo. The CSC graduate gar-

nered 164th place.

Bobo was in 48th place after eighteen miles of the race, but at this place suffered severe side cramps, and had to slow down his pace and thus his 164th finish. Bobo's time was 2 hours, 59 minutes.

The next finisher for Clarion was freshman Joe Charles, who ran a time of 3 hours, 10 minutes, which was good for 239th place. Charles was closely followed by CSC graduate Dave Parker and CSC junior Dave Newton who captured 267 and 275 places respectively.

The next two finishers for Clarion were senior, Brad Washabaugh, and sophomore Tom Hastings who copped places 533 and 534.

Dennis Billig also competed in the race for Clarion. The CSC junior ran a brilliant race for 16 miles, but was forced out of the competition at this juncture due to severe case of back spasms.

Most of the Clarion runners went to Washington DC only hoping to finish the marathon, even if they had to crawl, but to their surprise, they turned in an excellent showing against top flight competition.

CONTEST WINNER

Last week Kathy Hettenbach was one of two entrants to correctly pick all ten games. Randy Guhl was the other but Kathy's point total was 413 and the final total was 464. Guhl's was 353 so Kathy Hettenbach is \$10.00 richer. Last week's scores:

Clarion 24 California 8
Maryland 24 Kentucky 14
Nebraska 31 Kansas 3
Texas Tech 31 Texas 28
Okla. State 20 Missouri 19
Shippensburg 28 Edinboro 24
Slippery Rock 28 Indiana 10
USC 20 California 22
Lock Haven 51 Oswego 22
Colorado 42 Oklahoma 31

CONTEST SCORES

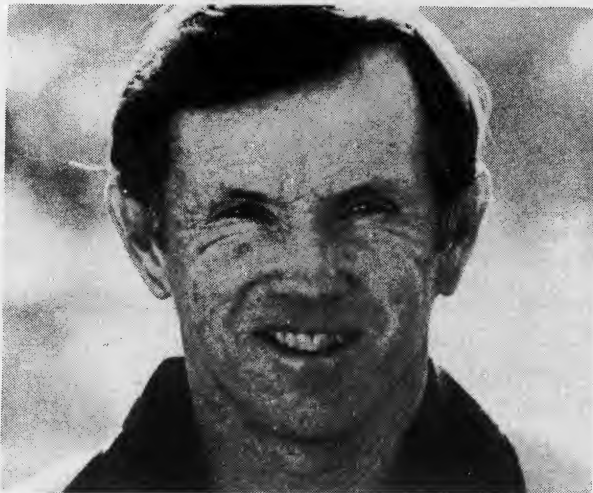
Sky Eagle is confused. He wonders why there was no contest winner. Almost everyone picked Shippensburg to beat Clarion.

Sky Eagle knew who was going to win but nobody listened to him and of course there was no winner.

At any rate, here are last week's scores:

Alabama 26 LSU 17
Clarion 29 Shippensburg 26
C.W. Post 30 Edinboro 13
Missouri 16 Colorado 7
Penn State 41 N.C. State 20
Navy 27 Syracuse 10
Tulsa 35 Virginia Tech 31
West Virginia 32 Tulane 28
Wisconsin 38 Iowa 21
Yale 39 Princeton 7

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Gene Littler

It's possible to go into an annual checkup feeling terrific. And come out knowing something's wrong. It happened to me. The doctor found what I couldn't even feel... a little lump under my arm. If I had put off the appointment for one reason or another, I probably wouldn't be here today. Because that little lump I couldn't feel was a melanoma, a highly aggressive form of cancer that spreads very quickly. It's curable—but only if found in time.

So when I tell you, "Get a checkup," you know it's from my heart. It can save your life. I know. It saved mine.

**Have a regular checkup.
It can save your life.
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Wed., Nov. 17, 1976

C.A.S. Conference Set For Weekend

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19, 20, 21, Clarion State College will host the Commonwealth of Students' (C.A.S.) statewide conference.

This marks the first time it has been on the CSC campus in over three years. The agenda is very large and will commence on Friday evening with an idea exchange between the campuses across the state.

The organization is "the lobbying force of the 14 state colleges and university" representing 80,000 strong. They are concerned with congressional matters pertaining to education, education facilities and most importantly, the students.

The conference will run all day Saturday with many things scheduled. The general body will convene at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and explanations of everything will be discussed.

The main theme of the conference will be women's and minorities' rights and will include workshops on related subjects.

Workshop subjects (each done twice) which were set up by the Women's Task Force are: Title IX, rape, Women's Center, gay rights, militarism, memberships and organizing and Pa. politics and issues.

Other important scheduled events on Saturday include the following Minority Board

discussions: Spring 1977 intern, NSA regional meeting, spring CAS membership drive, academic credit and campus projects.

Also on Saturday are the Board of President's discussions which will cover the topics of the 4-4-4 Commission, Presidential compensation and student trustees.

On Sunday the Legislative Body discussions will be held. The key item here is the election of statewide leadership.

Approximately 220 visitors will be at CSC from the 14 state colleges and university as well as from other state affiliated schools, the National Student Association, the Women's Task Force and Eugene T. Carroll (executive director) and Michael Sommers (associate director) of the central legislative body from Harrisburg.

The C.A.S. conference is open to the public.



JEFF LINK — senior music major, portrays Jesus Christ in the Clarion production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" which begins tonight and runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. (Photo by J.S.) p.m. (Photo by J.S.)

WCCB Drives For Children's Hospital

Can you remember when you were just a little child and all the wonderful, exciting things that danced through your head when Christmas time came? How you left out cookies for Santa Clause hoping that you had been good enough all year so that you'd get loads and loads of nice gifts.

Now stop and consider how lucky you are that you were able to have these lovely visions, and able to run down from your room on Christmas morning to open those gifts.

Unfortunately, not all children can experience these things, but with your help they might have it just a little bit nicer.

WCCB, the Clarion State College radio station, is now preparing for their second annual Childrens Hospital Drive. The drive will be held from December 6 through

December 11.

A remote broadcasting system will be set up in front of the First Federal Savings and Loan. Broadcasting will be from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to closing. Before and after these hours regular broadcasting will resume at the college location.

WCCB has already sent letters to the various organizations asking for their assistance. Already responding have been the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, who are making a backdrop, and Alpha Phi Omega, the honorary service fraternity, will be serving hot chocolate. If any other organization has any ideas please contact Ken Zuk at WCCB, 228-7112.

The money collected will be turned over to KDKA in Pittsburgh, who will in turn donate it to the Childrens Hospital.

United Way Seeks Aid

The United Way of Clarion County is a group of eight agencies, working together to provide health and welfare services for the community as well as providing opportunities for the growth and character and development of youth. Member agencies at present include American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Clarion County Visiting Nurses Association, Girl Scouts of America, the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, 4-H and Little League.

By working together, the United Way combines many drives thus saving costs and utilizing manpower. This year the Clarion County United Way has set a goal of \$55,150 to be collected through pledges and gifts. Everyone will be asked to contribute by way of a single

gift or a "fair share" pledge. This pledge is asking one half of one per cent of everyone's gross income, and if the drive is supported by the community, including every business, the member agencies will be assured enough financial support for the year.

Students at Clarion can do their part by contributing to the United Way during pre-registration, November 17, and 18, from 9-noon and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. in the lobby of second floor Reimer. The student drive is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

If everyone who comes to pull cards contributes even one dime, it will mean a donation of over \$400 to support the work of the United Way.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" Debuts Tonight

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

Clarion State College's production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" begins this evening in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The show runs thru Saturday and curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Through song and dance approximately 75 CSC students vividly portray the final days of Christ's life, including the crucifixion. Jan McCauley, stager and choreographer, has done an exceptional job getting the cast prepared for opening, as has George Jaber, technician in charge of set construction and design.

Advising them were Dr. Bob H. Copeland, and Dr. Adam Weiss, technical consultant. Mr. MacDonald is music director with Brenda Kemp assisting. Serving as sound consultant is Mr. Leonard Pfaff. He is assisted by Jeff Douthett.

Heading the cast are Jeff Link, Jesus Christ; Malina Nardone, Mary Magdalene; Rob Trow, Judas; George Lakes, Pilate; Tom Douglas, Caiaphas; Bill Bender, Herod; and Craig Coon, Annas. Understudies include John Masters, Karen Norwood, Dean Morris (both Pilate and Judas), Sam Puglisi, John Meeder and Bryce Connor respectively.

Pete Hudson has assumed the role of Simon and Paul Stover will play Peter.

The madrigal singers compose the majority of the chorus parts and the apostles are Sam

Puglisi, Bryce Connor, Mike Malthaner, Dave Green, Keith Shaffer, Terry Hennessey, Dean Morris, Brad Thayer and Phil Pratt.

Besides all the long hours put in by cast members there is much to be said for those behind the scenes. Working continuously to be prepared for curtain time have been Brian Leshner, costumes chairman;

Cheryl Loy, properties; and Dale Paulson, lights.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is the ultimate of time and effort by the CSC Theater Department and Madrigal Singers. Don't miss it.

Tickets are still available in B-57 Carlson. The show is free to CSC students and you must have your I.D. with you at the door. All others are \$2.50.

Senate Convenes

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday evening in Riemer Center.

Under Rules Regulations and Policies the Pan-Hellenic Constitution was approved. An amendment proposed to the constitution of Alpha Phi Omega, the honorary service fraternity, failed to pass with a 4-6 vote.

Student Senate elections will be held today and tomorrow at the following times and locations: Harvey Hall, 10-2; Carlson Library, 2-4; Chandler Dining Hall, 4-6; and Riemer, 6-8. Center Board elections will also be held at this time.

The list of candidates appears on page three. Each student is allowed to vote for fourteen senators.

Senator Bell reported that a survey will be conducted during student senate elections. The purpose of the survey is to determine whether or not there's support for a plus-minus system as opposed to the present grading system. This

would mean that instead of getting just an A you could get an A plus or A minus. It is not known at this time whether the quality point average would be changed if this would go through.

The state 4-4-4 commission is now going to include 4 students on the committee. These four students will be chosen from the fourteen state colleges and university, with no more than one representative from any one location. If anyone is interested in the commission stop by the Senate office, room 236 Egbert.

It was announced that Easter Vacation will be changed to March 30 to April 12.

The senate voted on the present diplomas and decided to change the printing. This will be effective for May graduates.

John Stunda announced that the CAS convention would be in Clarion this weekend and invited all Senators to attend.

The next meeting of the Senate will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

Letters

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



You Must Join To Belong

Editor, The CALL,
Dear Students,

This letter is to inform you about the opportunity you have to join forces with the largest student lobby in Pennsylvania at the present registration. We are included in the 80,000 students of the 14 states colleges and university that supports the lobbying group: The Commonwealth Association of Students. CAS is a lobbying force in Harrisburg.

As they are involved with students, they represent the interests of education, students, and college facilities. With your support we can provide services such as voter registration and hopefully more things to make college nicer for us. Our discount week and advisement to students at the Manor these past weeks are examples.

The philosophy that "we are graduating in May" is not a fair one. The tuition has been proposed to go up many times. CAS has stopped such action in the past 5 times. With your support it may continue.

Your support comes in the way of funding. This has been made easier with the optional dollar we request to be included with your activity fee. To do this

Vets Collect Toys For Tots

As a service project the Veterans Club of CSC is organizing a "Toys for Tots" drive this holiday season in town and on campus. The "Toys for Tots" program is sponsored yearly at Christmas by the U.S. Marine Corps, and is designed to distribute older but repairable toys and games to disadvantaged children across the nation.

In order to make the Veteran's Club drive a success, we are urging CSC students who will be home this Thanksgiving to look around and see if there are toys and games which they could bring back with them and donate. Collection points will soon be established on campus and in town for this worthy cause. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

you must make your check amount out for \$36 instead of \$35. This can be done at registration. Everyone is invited to join and attend our statewide conference this weekend at Riemer.

Thank You,
Raymond Morton,
Greg Kilne,
Abby Hill,
Lauren Stopp,
Beth Weltner,
Membership Committee,
Clarion Chapter, CAS.

Conference Invitation

Editor, The CALL,
Fellow Students,

This weekend we will have the benefits of having the statewide conference of the Commonwealth Association of Students here at Clarion State.

CAS to a great number of people are three letters associated to some political thing in Harrisburg. It is very true that we do have close ties with Harrisburg, and we lead a lobbying effort that is a very unique one. We represent all of the 80,000 students of the 14 state owned campuses.

However, we are very concerned with the human aspects of everyday life such as discrimination, racism, sexism, individuals rights, and informing voters. Being aware of these things does not solve them but we as active members attempt to set examples which we all may follow. We have consistently kept tuition down the past four semesters and this has saved all of us at least the \$50 the legislature proposed each of these times, in addition to making the student's voice a very well heard one.

I would like to extend an invitation for everyone to stop in this weekend at Riemer to witness a statewide meeting. Also I encourage everyone to join CAS for the first time or renew your membership by paying \$36 instead of \$35 for your activity fee.

Thank you for taking time.
Ray Morton

Letters To The Editor

Tremer Questions Interviewer

Editor, The CALL,

Among the many surprises that 15 months of study and travel in Europe have brought my way, last week's interview in the Clarion CALL was one of the less pleasant.

The actual interview took place in early September. I had been promised to see what the interviewer thought I said, before it was printed. This was not done, and I was utterly surprised by the way in which my experiences were presented. Possibly, my interviewer had some difficulty remembering what I said, writing it down after two months. Let me get just a few points straight:

1. The year in Europe was the most wonderful year of my life. The inevitable small frustrations of travel lent spice to the experience rather than making it as depressing as depicted in the interview.

2. Far from suffering from German "unflattering stereotypes" about Americans, I enjoyed warm hospitality wherever I went. I discovered "friendship" to stand for a special deep, long lasting relationship over there. Right in my first week, an elderly Swabian couple took me under their wing hiking in the snow of high Alpine country in June.

In my university town of Kassel, I was taken into the home and was practically made a member of three different families. The International Women's Club, part of the Federation of American-German Clubs that sponsored me as their exchange student, invited me on many trips, one of them even outside of Germany to Paris.

Christmas can be a lonely time for a foreign student. I remember it fondly. By the 40 or so of my "mothers" from the Women's Club I was invited to be the guest speaker at a party for deformed and crippled children who received some \$2,800 in gifts and donations. The happy faces of these German children made this Christmas unforgettable for me.

3. I have indeed been schooled in High German at Clarion, and exceptionally well, too. Yet High German is not a "particular dialect" as reported, but the standard German taught in

all American and German schools; it is the language of all the media. If I heard it only spoken once I must have played hooky all the time because all the lectures and seminars at the University of Kassel were, of course, in High German.

In fact, my German served me in good stead in Hungary where I could communicate at the beautiful Lake Balaton resort. In Budapest, I got along fine with some Hungarian phrases that Mr. P-Jobb had taught me before my departure.

Finally, I would like to stress that this year of study in Germany, was made possible only because CSC took in my counterpart from Germany, Christine Jerrentrup, a student from the University of Mainz, an arrangement that was worked out by Mrs. Rittelmeyer from Ansbach, Germany, Director of student exchange for the Federation of American-German Clubs, on a visit to Clarion in November of 1974. Christine Jerrentrup's study in Clarion was supported by much effort of Dr. Dana Still, of Mrs. Don and Christine Totten, and Mrs. Irmgard Hegewald, not to speak of the financial contribution made by the Clarion Rotary Club.

I know from a visit with Christine's parents in Germany that she enjoyed her year at CSC tremendously. From my own experience, I can only say that the "Wanderjahre," the time of study combined with travel, are the best part of higher education.

Sincerely,
Ann Tremer

(FEATURE EDITOR'S NOTE: I apologize to Ann Tremer for the mistake I made concerning the use of High German. It was a misinterpretation on my part, and I stand corrected.

However, that particular part of the article is the only part that was erroneously reported. I'm sure that Ann Tremer had many favorable experiences, but these were not what we

discussed in our interview. The body of the interview dealt with the communist countries and the stereotypes of the German people. In no way did I intend to bias my article one way or the other or to reflect negatively on Ann Tremer. I merely wrote what the body of our conversation was about.

In the time lapse between the interview and the publication of the article I did not endeavor to add anything to the story, and was involved only in transcribing notes from the interview into the article which appeared in the CALL. I reiterate; what appears in the story is what Ann Tremer told me, and nothing more.

Musicians Will Miss Lab Band

Editor, The CALL,

In last week's issue of the Clarion Call there were two letters written by Clarion's faculty concerning the Laboratory Jazz Band. Now I would like to express my views of the situation as a music major.

In future years, many of us non-lab band members will get a job as band directors and will have to teach a Stage Band. But how can we keep up with the rapid pace of jazz in public schools if we do not have a jazz program here at Clarion? Dr. Rex Mitchell, founder and director of the Lab Band, tried to develop the band so every music major could learn about Jazz by serving and asking questions. Unfortunately it can not be done on the two hours a week allotted to the Lab Band.

I'm hoping the administration will heed my plea and recognize our (the music majors) real need for a jazz program here and will give their help to develop one.

A Music Major

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Questionable Quiz

1. What is the life expectancy of a parrot?
a. 12 years
b. 25 years
c. 35 years
d. 50 years
2. At what school did basketball coach Joe DeGregorio quarterback the college football team?
a. Texas Tech
b. Brigham Young
c. Arizona State
d. Northwestern
3. True or false: Gonorrhea is the leading reported communicable disease in the U.S.?
4. According to the London Sunday Times, what is the least safe U.S. airlines?
a. Ozark
b. Pan Am
c. Allegheny
d. United
5. In collegiate wrestling, an escape is worth how many points?
a. 1
b. 2
c. 3
d. 4
6. "Ems" and "Ens" are
a. Aircraft abbreviations
b. Printer's jargon
c. Ancient dieties
d. Norther latitudes
7. Who won the 1975 golf World Cup?
a. Johnny Miller
b. Jack Nicklaus
c. Tom Weiskopf
d. Lou Graham
8. Who starred in the T.V. series "Riverboat"?
a. Lloyd Bridges and Mike Nelson
b. Gardner McKay and Adam Troy
c. Darren McGavin and Burt Reynolds
d. Rock Hudson and Jim Nabors
9. What is the name of Fred Astaire's Autobiography?
a. Fred Astaire
b. Too Much, Too Soon
c. The Man in the Straw Hat
d. Steps in Time
10. CASABLANCA was directed by?
a. George Cukor
b. Billy Wilder
c. Nicholas Ray
d. Michael Curtiz
11. "Association Football" is another name for?
a. football
b. rugby
c. stratomatic football
d. soccer
12. How many 6 cent stamps are there in a dozen?
13. What is the longest suspension bridge in the world?

- a. Golden Gate
- b. Verrazano-Narrows
- c. Peace Bridge
- d. Queen Elizabeth Bridge
14. What is the first name of the inventor of the Braille system of reading?
a. Louis
b. Walter
c. Harold
d. Leonard
15. Name the legendary castle where King Arthur lived.
16. What does the "ZIP" in Zip Code stand for?
a. "Zippy Service"
b. "Zip in Post"
c. "Zuther's Interim Plan"
d. "Zoning Improvement Plan"
17. What is the motto of the Boy Scouts of America?
a. all for our country
b. be prepared
c. heads and hands for health
d. always ready
18. True or false: Manhattan chowder is made with a rich milk base.
19. What cheese is "made" backwards.
20. Who was "the Lady With the Lamp"?
a. Annie Barton
b. Amelia Earhart
c. Florence Nightingale
d. Miss Jane Pitman

BONUS: Name the four living ex-vice presidents of the U.S.

Alumni Institute Membership Plan

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

After spending four years of your life at Clarion State College there's no need to forget about them come graduation day. The Clarion State College Alumni Association is now offering the students an opportunity to join the association at the low price of only \$49.00 for a life membership; and, if you join before May, 1977 you might have a chance at receiving a \$300 scholarship.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors recently approved a program trying to get as many students as possible to join the association by May 1977. All you have to do is put \$10 down and the balance to be paid by graduation. This may be done on an installment plan.

For every 40 students who join, the association will give \$300 back in the form of a scholarship. When joining, the student may designate which department or organization they wish their money to be credited to. For example, if 40 students designate Speech Department then a \$300 scholarship would be issued for the Speech Department to give to the student whom they feel most deserving of it. If 120 students designate Speech then three scholarships could be given from that department. The scholarships will first be

The 1976 Student Senate Candidates are:

Dave Bell
Steve Bright
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Marcus Curtone
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Debbie Hauck
Gregg Kazor
Carol Landau

Maureen Malthaner
Joe Marrone
Maureen McCartney
Melanie Murray
Jack Niedenthal
Mark Ostermann
Bob O'Toole
John Smith
Craig Snodgrass
Buddy Termin

The 1976 Center Board Candidates are:

President: Diane Lindsay
Chris Zifchac
Secretary: Roberta Foster
Cathy Galla

Financial Coordinator:

Mark Demich
Dawn Macurdy

The elections are being held today and tomorrow at the following times and locations:

Harvey Hall: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Carlson Library: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Chandler: 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Riemer: 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Who's Who applications are now available in Departmental offices and in 111 Harvey Hall. Deadline for turning applications in is Tuesday, November 23rd.

Coffeehouse this weekend on the 19th and 20th. There will be six separate shows. The Show begins at 8:30 p.m. and will be held downstairs in Riemer Center.

Novices Capture Fourth At Youngstown Tourney

By MOLLY BUNGARD

This past weekend twelve novices from Clarion State's Individual Events Speaking Team competed in a tournament at Youngstown university in Ohio. Competing were Mariann Babnis, Lee Bennett, Maryanne Cauley, Cindy Harvey, Gayle Jackson, Darlene Jannone, Marvin Jeter, Kevin Kase, Barb Kirkhopp, Vicki Mason, Cheryl Miller, and Jan Owens.

Competing against the varsity strengths of sixteen other schools, these first year people captured fourth place in overall sweepstakes.

Individual winners include: Mariann Babnis, third Persuasive; Maryanne Cauley, sixth Persuasive; Barb Kirkhoff, fourth Prose Interpretation; and Gayle Jackson placed fifth in After Dinner Speaking.

Also Vicky Maason, sixth in Extemporaneous; Lee Bennett, third in Impromptu; and Darlene Jannone, sixth in Impromptu.

While the novices were competing in Youngstown the varsity team was in Southern Connecticut. The eight varsity members competing were Angel Avery, Jack Gareis, Debbie Hauck, Tom Harrity, Kim Lemon, Ron Marcinko, Darrell Paul, and Jack Ringbloom.

Individual winners were Angel Avery and Jack Gareis in Dramatic Duo, fourth out of 88 contestants; Tom Harrity placed fifth out of 104 in Poetry Interpretation; and Jack Gareis was fifth of 48 contestants in Informative Speaking.

The I.E. Team has been competing since the beginning of October. Other tournaments and results include the following: Shippensburg Novice Tournament, October 16th. Clarion placed second in Sweepstakes out of 24 schools. Mariann Babnis placed 1st in Persuasive out of 45 contestants. She also placed fourth

of 34 in Informative.

In Dramatic Paris Tom Harrity and Jack Ringbloom placed fifth of 25.

Superior awards, the top ten percent in each event, also receive awards. Two superior trophies went to Clarion students Tom Harrity in Oral Interpretation and Lee Bennett in Impromptu Speaking.

Receiving Certificates of Excellence were Ron Marcinko, Impromptu; Lee Bennett, Informative; Gayle Jackson, Oral Interpretation; and Mariann Babnis, Oral Interp.

Frostburg, Maryland, October 29-30.

Clarion placed third in

Lab Jazz Band Presents Finale

The Laboratory Jazz Band will present its final concert on November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Rex Mitchell, the Lab Jazz Band will offer diverse repertoire of all phases of jazz.

"The program will include such pieces as 'Country Roads,' 'A Wright, Awright,' and 'Hey Jude,' which were arranged for Maynard Ferguson; 'McArthur Park,' as arranged for Stan Kenton; Thad Jones' 'Us,' and George Gershwin's 'A Foggy Day.' The Lab Jazz Band will also play 'Basie Straight Ahead,'

National Direct Student Loans are now available.

Report to B-13 Carrier. You must have an affidavit on file in the Financial Aid office in order to receive the loan.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Bring your I.D.

Sweepstakes out of 22 schools.

Jack Gareis placed second in Pentathlon out of 15 contestants.

In Dramatic Duo Gareis and Angel Avery were third of 35. Gareis also placed fifth in Persuasion of 50 contestants.

Darrell Paul placed fourth in Pentathlon and sixth in After Dinner of 21 contestants.

Bloomington, November 5, 6.

Out of 28 schools Clarion placed sixth in Sweepstakes.

Mariann Babnis was fourth in Informative of 45 contestants.

Kim Lemon placed fourth in Oral Interp of 78, and fifth in Impromptu of 72 competitors.

"Press On," Encore Tune (Billy Boy), "Zarathustra revisited (2002)," and "Star Trek," arranged and conducted by Judd Fritchey. Fritchey is a sophomore piano major at CSC.

Student conductors include Russ Reefer who will conduct "Us," Patricia English, who will be conducting "Country Roads" and Ken Sikorski, who will conduct "A Wright, Awright."

The Lab Jazz Band was founded in the fall of 1968, by Dr. Rex Mitchell, Associate Professor of music at Clarion. The Lab Band is known throughout the state as one of the finest organizations in its field. The group has performed in over forty different high schools since its beginning and has taken part in numerous official functions.

On November 12, the Lab Jazz Band went on its annual tour. It played four concerts in Meadville, Titusville, and A-C Valley. In all three towns, the Lab Band was enthusiastically received.

The concert on November 22 is free to the public. Be assured that you will be entertained by some of the finest college jazz musicians in the state.

Applications are now being accepted for CALL executive board positions. Applications may be picked up in the CALL office, Harvey Hall. Deadline—Nov. 19.

RING DAY

NOV. 22 & 23

The Representative from Jostens will be at the Book Center from 10-4 for those students wishing to order a college ring.



Peg Cancilla, pictured above, will be featured in a Senior Recital with Ken Sikorski this Thursday in the Chapel. Peg, a student of Dr. Dean Farnham, will be assisted by Barb Brinkley and Ray Knight.

Cancilla-Sikorski In Thursday Recital

A joint Senior Recital will be presented on Thursday November 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel by Peg Cancilla and Ken Sikorski.

Cancilla is a CSC student of

WCCB Sports New Voices

By TOM HEYL

There are new voices coming from the studios of WCCB. Mike Megan, Laurie Swet, Bill Logue, Nancy Miller, Ross Pfingsten, Mike Smiley, and Joe Colligan were finally selected as new D.J.'s at the campus station.

They were chosen out of a possible 40 trainees who observed, taped and practiced with those people already on the air. The final decision was made by Dave Berner, the program director, and other members of the executive board. The new members join a staff of 30 D.J.'s, 30 newscasters, 10 sports personnel, and 7 members of the executive board who each day provide the student body with the latest in music, sports, and news.

Band Gets Grand

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, conductor of the Clarion State College Marching and Symphonic Bands acknowledged the contribution of \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. James Uzmack of Shippensburg, Pa. The contribution to the Clarion State College Foundation Band Account will be utilized for the intended purpose of grants for students and related activities associated with the overall band program at Clarion State College.

The contribution from Mr. and Mrs. James Uzmack is one of the largest single grant provided for the CSC Band in his history of Clarion State College.



In a touching scene from "Jesus Christ Superstar" George Lakes holds Jesus (Jeff Link) in his arms. The musical will be running tonight thru Saturday, and is free to students. Tickets should be procured in B-57 Carlson.

Dr. Khan Elected Regional V.P.

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History at Clarion State College, was elected Vice-President of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies for 1976 & 77, at the fifth annual meeting of the organization held at Penn State University, October 30-31, 1976.

Professor Khan was the Chairman of the Program Committee for the current year and worked hard to make the two day program a great success.

Khan's committee consisted of 15 other scholars from all over Mid-Atlantic Region and they met several times during

the year to consider proposals from hundreds of professors and scholars for presentation in the various panels at Penn State.

The program, which included Professor Jensen of Princeton University as key luncheon speaker, covered a variety of areas and regions in different disciplines. Some 250 scholars and university professors attended seventeen panels on China, Japan, Korea, South and Southeast Asia and Inner Asia.

There were excellent facilities and arrangements for the program at the Conference Center of Penn State University. Dr. Etu Zen Sun, Professor of History at Penn State was the Chairman of the local arrangements committee. As Vice-President, Dr. Khan will be closely involved with next years annual meeting which will be held at Princeton University.



Dr. Mohammad I. Khan is the new Vice-President of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies.

ELECT JACK NIENTHAL TO STUDENT SENATE

Epilepsy Foundation Asks For College Cooperation

The Pennsylvania Division of the Epilepsy Foundation of America is very much interested in organizing a local service unit in Clarion County. It is estimated that there are approximately 800 persons with epilepsy in Clarion County. Epilepsy affects more people than cancer, tuberculosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and multiple sclerosis combined.

Local service units of the Pennsylvania Division offer assistance to the person with epilepsy in many ways. They provide both employment and social counseling, offer seizure control prescription drugs at a discount price, provide a life insurance plan, and offer medical identification bracelets which alert others of the disorder in case of seizure. The most important advantage of all, however, to the person with epilepsy, is the assurance that there are people in his or her

own community who understand their problem and are willing to offer help.

The Pennsylvania Division respectfully requests that any Clarion State College organization which is planning to do a social project give careful consideration to this plea. A representative from the division would be happy to

speak with any interested persons in greater detail on the Foundation and the advantages of having a local service unit located in Clarion County.

If your organization needs further information or is now willing to help with this project, please contact Mr. Wassink in the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall.

Quiz Answers

1. 50 years
 2. Brigham Young
 3. True
 4. Allegheny
 5. 1
 6. Printer's Jargon
 7. Johnny Miller
 8. Darren McGavin and Burt Reynolds
 9. Steps in Time
 10. Michael Curtiz
 11. Soccer
 12. Twelve
 13. Verrazano-Narrows
 14. Louis
 15. Camelot
 16. Zoning Improvement Plan
 17. Be Prepared
 18. False
 19. Edam
 20. Florence Nightingale
- BONUS: Nixon, Agnew, Ford, Humphrey

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW:

A representative from FIELD ENTERPRISES will be on campus to interview persons for Sales and Management positions on Dec. 2. Please sign up prior to this date in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

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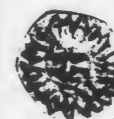
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Rock Fells Clarion; Eagles End 7-3

By RICK WEAVER
Saturday's game between Clarion and Slippery Rock was like a doubleheader. The Golden Eagles had control of the first half but the Rockets took control of the second half and emerged victorious, 14-10.

Doug Young was the story of the game as he wore down the Eagles defense to the tune of 289 yards rushing. He set a school record for rushing yardage. He was no match for the defense as he became the game's dominating force.

The Eagles clearly outplayed the Rock in the first half. A big break came for the Eagles as Mike Miloser recovered a Young fumble on the Rockets 17. Rick Snodgrass came in to boot a 28 yard field goal to put the Eagles out in front, 3-0.

Young showed a sign of things to come as he sprinted for a 41 yard gain into Clarion territory. The Rock, however, couldn't sustain the drive and had to punt.

The first quarter ended with the Eagles leading, 3-0. The two fumbled quite

frequently as the freezing temperatures made ball-handling quite difficult. Terry Cook fumbled the ball and Bill Heim grabbed the loose ball and the turnover led to the second score of the game.

Slippery Rock area native Bob Beatty fired a 22-yard pass to Steve Donelli for the score and Rick Snodgrass converted to make the score, 10-0, Eagles.

The Eagles had a chance to enter the locker room in a very comfortable lead. Beatty lobbed a 33 yard pass to Jay Shofestall to put the ball on the 11. But two penalties put the Eagles way out of field goal range and Snodgrass had to punt.

Clarion then had another chance to break the game open. On the half's last play, Beatty fired a pass for 34 yards to Shofestall but Jay was downed at the six.

The first half ended with the Eagles still holding the 10-point lead.

Then the Rockets running game went into action. Young scampered 27 yards into

Clarion territory and then converted on a fourth and one to retain possession.

A holding call held up the Rockets but quarterback Chuck Calo ran for 14 yards and then 17 yards to put the ball on the Eagles six. Tight end Bob Schrantz hauled in a Calo pass in the end zone for the touchdown. Ed Kelly converted and the score was narrowed to 10-7.

Young fumbled for the second time — just to prove he wasn't perfect — and several plays later, Snodgrass came in to try a 26 yard field goal, the kick sailed wide as the Rock held.

The game-winning drive was highlighted by a 16-yard run by Young that sent the Rockets in to Clarion territory. Dan Romaniszyn later ran into the end zone from eight yards out for the winning score.

The kicking game and the big defensive play seemed to be the

factor that prevented Slippery Rock from blowing the Eagles out of Thompson Stadium.

Punter Rick Snodgrass easily outpunted Kevin Blount and the defense, which had won the football games for the Eagles all season, looked fine when it had to.

But it was Doug Young who made the difference in the game.

The Eagles ended their season with a 7-3 record. They lost all three of their games to Pennsylvania Conference opponents in the last half of the year.

The Rock ended with a 7-3 record, too. In fact, they went into a tie with Shippensburg for

the division lead. However, the Red Raiders win the Western crown because of the Conference system for deciding the winner in event of a tie.

PITCH OUTS: One-time Clarion lineman Dave Todd, now an assistant coach for Clarion, did color on WCCB Radio for the last two road games. Regulars Hud McDonough and Mike O'Toole also did the Slippery Rock game. The Rockets put the season finale on television. The school recently purchased new videotaping equipment and the game was shown on a local cable company the following morning.

Pitt No. 1; UCLA Close

The UPI Top 20:

1. Pitt (22) 10-0-0 389
2. UCLA (15) 9-0-1 380
3. USC (1) 8-1-0 303
4. Michigan (3) 9-1-0 268
5. Texas Tech 8-0-0 235
6. Georgia 9-1-0 200
7. Maryland (1) 10-0-0 186
8. Ohio State 8-1-1 149
9. Oklahoma 7-2-1 41
10. Iowa State 8-2-0 28
11. Nebraska 7-2-1 25
12. Texas A&M 7-2-0 24
13. Houston 6-2-0 23
14. Notre Dame 7-2-0 12
15. Tulsa 7-2-0 8
16. Colorado 7-3-0 7
17. Oklahoma State 6-3-0 6
18. Rutgers 10-0-0 5
19. Brigham Young 8-2-0 4 tie
20. Wyoming 8-2-0 4

Sky Eagle Won't Quit Tabs State Over Pitt

By JIM CARLSON

Sky Eagle is not a loser and he refuses to quit football forecasting on a losing note.

Thus, another week of pigskin prognosticating by the bird that is now 57-80 for a beaming .713 percentage correct.

Clarion bit the dust to finish 7-3 on the year and Notre Dame got by Alabama 21-18 for Sky Eagle's two wrong guesses.

Delaware, Indiana, Edinboro, Shippensburg, Pitt and Penn State all did what S.E. said they would and that, in a word, was win.

The game that receives top billing for this writing, even though it's not until Nov. 26 is Penn State vs Pitt at Three Rivers Stadium.

Pitt is currently No. 1 while Penn State is No. 2. State would have been much higher but its offense took a three week vacation at the beginning of the year.

The Nittanies' offense is formidable right now however as they have a solid running game that features a tailback named Geisegumansuhy and a fullback named Torry-suehyalguero.

Those are two long names indeed and they complement the fine passing game of Chuck Fusina who searches for an outstanding corps of receivers.

Moving on to other matters, Penn State's opponent for this evening of football is uh, oh yeah, Pitt.

All kidding aside, Pitt is truly

a fine football team. However, contrary to the opinion of Sky Eagle's friends on the CALL staff, Pitt does not play a tough schedule.

No fault of theirs though because schedules are made so far in advance. The same goes for State. PSU maybe has a one game edge on Pitt in year team games played this year. Presently, this is the game both teams want more than any. Pitt had better not become cocky though or they could get burned — bad.

Tony 'right hook' Dorsett does have a trace of cockiness and it's probably deserved. One thing Penn State is not is cocky. Right now they're confident. When they were 11-0 in 1968 and 69 they were confident.

Speaking of Dorsett though, Joe Paterno, after Saturday's shellacking of Miami, said, "If Tony Dorsett didn't win the Heisman trophy this year, it will be a slap to Eastern football." He's right!

If you haven't read thru Sky Eagle by now, he is saying Pitt had better heed his word and beware.

This week:

East Stroudsburg 28
Shippensburg 21
The Warriors should be able to out horse the Red Raiders. As Sky Eagle branches out over the country he sees:
California 16
Stanford 14

The Golden Bears stave off a late season rally by the Cardinals.

Maryland 23
Virginia 12

The Terps finish undefeated after another top notch opponent bites the dust.

Michigan 17
Ohio State 14

Sky Eagle reserves the right to change this pick to a tie.

Missouri 38
Kansas 27

Unpredictable Missouri in an offensive battle.

Notre Dame 31
Miami (Fla.) 23

Miami has to have the toughest schedule in the world.

Rutgers 21
Colgate 7

The Scarletts are undefeated.

UCLA 20
USC 17

This one's hard to figure because the Pac 8 title is at stake.

Syracuse 24
West Virginia 22

The Orange has been tough lately.

For the biggie on Nov. 26 at 9:00 p.m. on ABC TV, the millions of fans should Penn State do the following in one exciting football game:

Penn State 14
Pitt 13

How about a one-point repeat of last year's Pitt 7-6 choke. A TD by T.D. and two field goals by Carson Long could win but a Guman or Geise breakthrough and a Fusina 16 play 80 yard drive should capture a win for the Nits who will only be going to a smaller bowl while Pitt will get blown away by a Big 8 team. This has been your basic chop on Pitt. Now, for Pitt fans, Pitt has the offensive burst to break away from State and even win a bowl game. But will they? Sky eagle doesn't quite see it that way.

ELECT
BOB O'TOOLE
TO STUDENT SENATE

Eagle Wrestling ACCENT ON YOUTH

By JIM CARLSON

Accent on youth indeed. Of a squad of 38, there are exactly two seniors on Coach Bob Bubb and Jack Davis' squad. However, as Bubb says, "The potential is there."

There is, in fact, a large amount of potential. Eric Booth, Gary Frantz, Dave Kress, Dennis Merriam, Kevin Smith and John Barnett are just a few that stud this year's team.

Coach Bubb added, "I'm pleased with the progression of the team so far. We're further along than what I thought we would be. We can't substitute experience though. Look at Penn State football; they lost three games before their young

team started winning."

A demanding schedule that, incidentally, opens up this Friday and Saturday at the Rhode Island quadrangular meet, will be a true test of this young squad.

On the upcoming weekend encounter, Bubb said, "It will really be tough. Rhode Island has a veteran squad with eight returning letterman and Edinboro is definitely one of the best teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. U-Mass has replaced Mass, Maritime in the squad but won't provide the challenge the other two teams will."

The second outing on Bubb's itinerary is Montclair State, only last year's Division III National champion.

The Eagles then go on to the outstanding Penn State Invitational which features Lehigh, Michigan State, Navy,

Pitt, Syracuse, Virginia and host Penn State. A classic preseason tourney will this be.

As if the EWL and Pa. Conference won't provide enough competition, Clarion hosts long time powers such as Cal Poly, Kentucky and Cleveland State. The home schedule this season is a mat buff's dream.

Patience, patience, patience is what Bubb will be forced to employ at the beginning of the season. Bubb said, "We won't be instant winners this year. We have a good young team that will give a lot of teams trouble as the season progresses." Shades of Joe Paterno.

Here's a look at each weight class:

118 — Pete Morelli, of course, will be here but he may start the season at 126. Kevin Smith is an outstanding freshman prospect here. Ray Wade could also see action here as could Dave Conaway.

1. LIMIT: 5 entries per person. ONE (1) Clarion CALL entry only and four (4) hand written facsimiles. Facsimiles may consist of the 10 teams picked to win (both teams in a tie) exact points and your name, address and phone number.
2. The Golden Eagle Football Contest is Open to Clarion State students and faculty only. Clarion CALL staff members are not eligible.
3. Mark your predicted winner (or tie game) in the proper space provided with an X.
4. Mark the total number of points you think will be scored in the ten games. Estimate a score for each game and total all points but do not write scores on entry blank, just the final number of points you think will be scored.
5. The preceding rule will serve as the tie breaker. HOWEVER, your total number of points must not exceed the total scored. If the total is 300, 290 could win, 301 could not.
6. All entry blanks must be turned in by Friday, November 19, at 2:00 p.m. Any or all turned in after 1:00 will not be eligible.
7. The winner will be notified by the Clarion CALL Staff.
8. In case of no winner, the \$5.00 cash prize will be added to next week's prize.
9. Last week's winner: NOBODY: \$15.00 this week

Tie	
LSU	Tulane
Michigan State	Iowa
Michigan	Ohio State
Missouri	Kansas
North Carolina	Duke
Notre Dame	Miami (Fla.)
Oklahoma State	Iowa State
USC	U.C.L.A.
Shippensburg	East Stroudsburg
Penn State (Nov. 26)	Pitt (Nov. 26)

TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED IN ALL GAMES

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Outing Trip To Be Held

Sixteen members of the Clarion State Outing Society took a weekend trip to Kinzua Dam in the Allegheny National Forest on October 29. This trip was one of several trips planned by the club for the semester. There will be another trip, a day hike, on Sunday, November 21, at Cook's Forest. All members and anyone interested in taking this trip, please come to the meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall lounge. New members are always welcome.

126 — As forementioned, Morelli will open here as Bubb feels he can handle the bigger opponents. Tom Turnbull, after opening at 134, will command this slot.

134 — Turnbull and Dennis Merriam will share duties at Rhode Island. Merriam is a 1975 state champ and 1976 runner-up. Steve Johnson, Wayne Freeman, Hud Caldwell, Paul Bolha and Mike Thomas all add depth to this weight class.

142 — Mike Gill has the most experience at this weight. Steve Harner and Brian Jeffers will provide the opposition for Gill.

150 — Dave Coleman, a late bloomer last season, will have this weight and Dale Gilbert and Bob Santini will back him up.

158 — Ron Standridge appears to have a slight edge here but could receive pressure from Brendon Curry and Al Tuorinsky.

167 — Jim Herbert, a legitimate 158 pounder may

have to stay here for team balance. He is backed up by Erick Paige, Eric Dellapina and Wendell Steinhauer.

177 — Eric Booth, Jack Scully and John Barnett are all battling for this slot. Booth appears to have the starting role however.

190 — Jay Hockenbroch has moved up from 167 to fill this gap but Gary Frantz looks tough after coming late to practice because of football. The same goes for Dave Kress although he will work at heavyweight at the opening of the season.

HWT — Jack Campbell appears capable of taking over from big Chuck Cornea. It is hoped that Kevin Bussey can recover from a football injury in time to join the team.

So there you have it, the foundation is young but, as Bubb says, "The potential is there and that pleases me."

Whatever pleases him should please the public.

Patience, patience, patience.

Spikers End Season

By: SUE KOVENSKY

Clarion State College's women's volleyball team closed the books on 1976, with a seasons finale loss to a very strong team from Edinboro on Wednesday evening at Tippin Gymnasium.

The defeat was the initial loss for the Golden Eagles in home competition all season long.

Coming into Wednesday's contest, Edinboro has beaten Clarion five times, while CSC won two, the last being in 1974.

Edinboro, the Fighting Scots, sporting a record of 21-2, proved too much for Clarion in a team play. Although the women were determined and played well, the Fighting Scots were too consistent and as usual, depth and experience were the keys to the victory.

In B team action, the Fighting Scots also were victorious. Not only did The Edinboro contest mark the close of the season, it also closed out the collegiate careers of two of Clarion's top

seniors.

Janet "BooBoo" Pore has played on the varsity team for four years and has been an instrumental key in Clarion's offensive spiking attack.

Meadville's Diane Wellman has started the last three years and has been the number one setter.

Needless to say, the two women will be missed next year. Overall, the season for Coach Pat Ferguson's squad was filled with many highs and lows. The women had hopes of making it to Small College Regionals this year, but some tough losses to key teams prevented this dream from becoming a reality.

On the other hand, the team experienced some very exciting moments too. These included the big victory over IUP for the first time in nine years and pulling out a squeaker against Slippery Rock.

Coach Pat Ferguson's spikers final record is 11 victories and 8 defeats.

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Blue-Gold Set Friday

By PAT O'TOOLE

What Clarion State Head Basketball Coach Joe DeGregorio likes to call "The Year of the Eagle" will get underway Friday night when fans get a chance to preview this year's team at the annual Blue-Gold game at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles have been divided into two teams with the Blue team consisting of Mike

Sisinni, Carl Grinage, Dan Chojnacki, Reggie Wells, Jay Abrahamovich and Bruce Irwin. Coaching the Blue will be former Clarion State basketball coach Tom Carnahan.

The Gold team, under the direction of former Clarion coach Waldo S. Tiffin, will feature Terry Roseto, Jim Mattingly, Ron Phillips, Bill Armstrong, Jeff Eber and Mark Lockridge.

Members of the J.V. squad

will also be placed on both teams.

Earlier in the evening the Clarion State Basketball staff will hold its second annual basketball clinic. Any area youngsters wishing to improve their basketball skills are asked to attend. Clarion coaches, as well as team members, will be on hand for instruction.

An added attraction to this year's clinic will be the forming of the "Golden Eagle Show Time Ball Handlers." All boys and girls between the ages of eight and 13 interested in forming this ball handling entertainment group should plan on attending.

All youngsters planning on taking part in the clinic should bring a basketball, wear tennis shoes, and plan on an active session of learning basketball.

Throughout the evening, foot shooting and other basketball contests will take place. Prizes for the winners have been donated by Clarion area merchants.

The clinic will get underway at 6:00 with tip-off for the Blue-Gold game scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Admission for both events is free.



REGGIE WELLS (32) AND JIM MATTINGLY await a rebound against the Peruvian National team. Cheerleader Amber Leffingwell looks on in the distance.

FINAL PC WESTERN DIVISION INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Team	Receiving	G	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Int	Per
H. Hackley, Ed	10	47	972	20.7	9	4.7		
J. Delostretto, Cl	10	32	429	13.4	4	3.2		
A. Harris, Sh	10	31	439	14.2	1	3.1		
S. Donnell, Cl	10	28	443	15.8	2	2.8		
J. Plowch, IUP	7	18	224	12.4	0	2.6		
B. Schrantz, SR	10	24	360	15.0	8	2.4		
J. Brooks, LH	10	19	324	17.1	2	1.9		
C. Harper, Cal	9	17	277	16.3	1	1.9		
M. Mallone, Ed	10	17	159	9.4	1	1.7		
J. Runco, SR	10	16	246	15.4	3	1.6		
M. Doyle, IUP	9	14	209	14.9	1	1.6		
E. DiCicco, Ship	7	11	218	19.8	2	1.6		
J. Acrie, Calif	7	11	33	3.0	0	1.6		

Team	Passing	G	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Per
C. Calo, SR	10	257	316	943	36.2	1259	126	8	8.2
B. Beatty, Cl	9	243	45	989	40.7	1034	115	8	8.2
M. Hill, Ed	9	189	47	967	50.8	102	102	10	10.2
S. Knudson, Sh	10	209	32	891	943	94	94	94	94
D. Green, Ed	8	146	739	0	739	92	92	92	92
F. Glasgow, Sh	10	197	871	0	871	87	87	87	87
R. Groves, Cal	9	223	53	757	704	78	78	78	78
D. McHenry, Ed	9	148	84	596	670	74	74	74	74
S. DeLisle, LH	10	222	80	657	737	74	74	74	74

Team	Passing	G	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Per
B. Beatty, Cl	9	161	74	12	45.9	999	8	8	8.2
R. Groves, Cal	9	172	68	11	39.5	757	5	5	5.6
C. Calo, SR	10	145	69	10	47.5	943	11	6.9	6.9
M. Hill, Ed	9	113	39	4	32.2	267	9	6.5	6.5
S. Knudson, Sh	10	121	63	9	32.1	891	5	6.3	6.3
D. McHenry, Ed	9	87	47	5	34.0	586	5	5.2	5.2
S. DeLisle, LH	10	122	49	9	37.7	657	5	4.9	4.9
R. Musto, IUP	7	65	30	5	46.1	364	2	4.3	4.3
S. Neal, IUP	8	58	31	5	53.4	391	0	3.9	3.9

Riflers Defeat W&J

Clarion State College rifles, coached by Galen Ober and Jay Moorehouse, opened their 1976-77 season Friday night with a decisive win over Washington and Jefferson at Tiffin Gymnasium range.

Mark Gotkowski, posted an impressive 277 to take top marksman honors for the Golden Eagles, while sharpshooter Cindy Minnemeyer chalked up the second highest score with a 269.

Ellis was the top shooter for the Presidents with a 235. Clarion is at Indiana November 17, in what will be

one of their toughest contests of the season. Grove City invades the Tiffin gallery Friday night. Clarion:

	P	K	S	Total
Baker	99	92	77	268
Gotkowski	100	95	82	277
Mohr	95	92	79	266
Minnemeyer	93	93	83	269
Banner	93	88	72	253
				1333

W&J:	P	K	S	Total
Munson	90	79	52	221
Meyers	93	66	71	230
Ellis	81	71	75	235
McCandless	91	75	64	230
Lutka	87	77	61	225
				1141

Shank Sets Recital

The Department of Music announces the senior voice recital of Charles P. Shank, set for Sunday, November 21, at 3:00 at the college Chapel. A student of Dr. Patricia Connor, he will be singing a variety of songs from different periods, including Robert Schuman's complete lieder cycle, "Dichterliebe." The pianist-accompanist will be David M. Smokonich of Duquesne University.

A senior in the music education curriculum, Charles is also associated with several musical organizations on the Clarion campus. He is a member of the Concert Choir, and will be a soloist with the choir and the Clarion community Symphony Orchestra performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" on December 8. He is a member of the Madrigal Singers and has sung and performed various roles

with the Lyric Opera Workshop. Other organizations on campus include Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity of which he is currently historian and also a member of the judicial board.

All are invited to come and hear this recital on Sunday afternoon. Admission is free to all.

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Wed., Dec. 1, 1976

Shapp Appoints Sommers To CSC Presidency

Dr. Clayton L. Sommers, Dean of Faculty Affairs of California State University and Colleges (CSUC), has been named president of Clarion State College by Governor Milton J. Shapp.

Dr. Sommers, effective March 1, 1977, will fill the position being vacated by Dr. James Gemmell on December 31, 1976. An interim president will be named soon to serve for the two month period in January and February.

Somers, 45, has been in his present position since 1971. His

duties include developing and implementing general and specific academic personnel policies, faculty development, preparing instructional administration programs, reviewing personnel management programs and handling grievances and disciplinary procedures.

He also analyzes and makes recommendations about collective bargaining to the Board of Trustees and acts as official representative of the Office of the Chancellor to the Statewide Academic Senate.

Dr. Sommers received his B.A. degree, Magna Cum Laude, with honors in finance from Harvard College, in 1953, and his Juris doctorate from Harvard Law School in 1956. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1956 and engaged in private law practice and was Deputy County Counsel for Los Angeles County from 1959-61.

Sommers was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves in 1957 and was activated as Infantry Platoon Commander and Prosecuting Attorney at Camp Pendleton, California in 1958.

Other past positions include Associate Dean of Instructional Resources, Division of Academic Planning, in the office of the Chancellor of CSUC, and Associate Dean of CSUC's School of Business at Northridge during 1967-71; Associate Professor of Business, 1965-68; and Assistant Professor of Business, 1961-65.

He is presently a member of the Board of Directors for Date-Design Laboratories in California, and a past founding

board member of a publicly-owned Mutual Fund organization. Other associations include participation in the formation and operation of a business enterprise involving real estate development, management and small manufacturing firms.

In 1966, Sommers was awarded the distinguished Teaching Award from the Board of Trustees at CSUC, in the first year of the awards.

In his welcome letter to Sommers, Governor Shapp said: "We in Pennsylvania are committed to providing a quality public education at costs that are within the reach of most Pennsylvanians. I know you will contribute significantly to the achievement of that goal..."

Sommers and his wife Janet, who holds a Bachelors and Masters degree from UCLA, have three daughters, Cary, Melanie and Valery.



EDWARD ABBEY — environmentalist-writer will be in the Chapel Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m. He will be speaking about his latest novel, "The Monkey Wrench Gang." Copies of this book may be obtained in paperback at the Clarion State College Book Store. This lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Senate Meets; New Members Cited

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday, November 22, 1976.

The Finance Committee moved that \$25,000 be loaned to the Book Store to be paid back by February 1, 1977. The motion passed unanimously.

The Book Store is going to introduce a 1% per month Finance charge for unpaid bills. This will be done at the end of each semester.

Rules Regulations and Policies moved to approve Psi Chi (honorary psychology) constitution. The motion passed unanimously.

Constitutions for Beech Hall and Alpha Kappa Alpha were passed out and will be voted on at a later meeting.

Bob O'Toole was accepted by acclamation to the Parking Committee.

John Stunda reported that the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) conference which was held in Clarion November 19-21 went very well.

Approximately 500 students joined CAS for spring semester. From now on CAS will charge \$2 for the entire year rather than having two membership drives.

In the Student Senate elections which were held November 17-18 the following students were elected: Dave Bell, Kelly Brown, Tom Douglas, Darol Dushac, Gregg Kazor, Carol Landau.

Also Maureen Malthaner, Joe Marrone, Maureen McCartney, Jack Niedenthal, Mark Osterman, Bob O'Toole, Craig Snodgrass, and Buddy Termin.

Alternates include: first, Marcus Cutrone; second, Debbie Hauck; third, Melanie Murray; and tied for fourth alternate were Steve Bright and John Smith.

Center Board officers for next semester include: President,

Chris Zifchac; Vice-President, Diane Lindsay; Secretary, Cathy Galla; and Financial Coordinator, Mark Demich.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held on Monday December 6, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. in 105 Reimer.

One Act Plays Begin

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

With the end of the semester just around the corner, twelve Clarion State College students have been busily adding final touches in their preparations as directors of this semester's one act plays.

The one acts begin tonight and will continue Friday and Saturday with the final production taking place on Saturday, December 11, 1976. All of the plays will be staged in the Multi-purpose room, with the first play beginning at 7 p.m. and the remaining directly following.

"A Visitor From Forest Hills" directed by Angel Avery will be the first show this evening. Following will be "The Public Eye", Jack Gareis director.

Friday's productions and directors will appear in the following order: "Next", Dave Berner; "Star Spangled Girl", Craig Snodgrass; "Loviest Afternoon of the Year", Cammie Brewer; and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", Mark Metzler.

Saturday you will be able to

watch "The Future is In Eggs", Mary Neagley; "This Property is Condemned", Dale Paulson; "Monty Python", Denis Heatherington; "The Bald Soprano", Dyan Leodora; and "27 Wagons of Cotton", Cathy Kustin.

The final production will be on December 11, 1976. Megan Murphy is directing an original musical by CSC graduate Albin Sadar entitled "Two in the Garden."

The plays are being directed by students in Dr. Bob H. Copeland's play directing class. They are free and the public is invited to attend all of the productions.

A FAREWELL BENEFIT
for
President and Mrs. James Gemmell will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Riemer Auditorium.

There will be a buffet supper and a concert by the Gospelers free to students and faculty. The event is sponsored by the Black Student Body.



FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS — Fred McIlhattan (left, president of the Clarion State College Foundation, recently presented a check for \$5,800 to CSC Admissions Director, Walter L. Hart. This money will provide scholarships to 58 high achieving students at the college.

Editorially Speaking

Library Vacation Hours Questioned

This past Sunday I returned to school early and decided that it would be a good time to get some last minute work done at the library. Upon reaching the library, however, my ideas were cancelled as the library was closed.

It seems strange that the library would be closed on the day the majority of CSC students returned from vacation, and this is not the only time an incident of this type has occurred concerning library hours.

Over Labor Day weekend, which is not a scheduled school holiday, the library was shut down Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Granted, many students do leave Clarion for the extended weekend, however, some did stay to get work done but were unable to use the library facilities.

Thanksgiving vacation was announced to begin at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22. Student teachers, however, were to remain and teach on Wednesday. Needless to say, the library closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, therefore not available for the student teachers to use. The library was open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday because of contracts with library personnel, however, this seemed useless as few students were on campus to use it.

I've always been under the impression that if you want to know something you should go right to the source, therefore, I went to talk to Mr. Roger Horn, Circulation and Reference Librarian (also in charge of student employees) and to Mr. Dan Graves, director of Libraries.

I was told that the library hours were largely determined by the number of hours that the clerks work and also that there had to be a librarian present. It seems only logical though that with 13 or 14 librarians, about 16 clerks and 70 student employees that someone could be scheduled to work.

The students pay enough to attend CSC and if they want to use the library during the regularly scheduled hours (Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.) then they should be entitled to. — MM —

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Spring 1977 Student Teachers Orientation Meetings
Wednesday: Elementary, SPA, M.R.
Thursday: Secondary, Music, Lib. Sci.
Both meetings in G-68 Becker Research from 3-5 p.m.



Letters To The Editor

Student Teachers Are People

Editor, The CALL,

There must be a better way to disseminate important college-oriented information to Clarion State College student teachers. As a student teacher, my schedule does not permit me to be on campus during regular business hours, and this is unfortunate when I have to deal with the college administration in any way.

As you know, class card pulling was held two weeks ago. Student teachers were to have been sent all information concerning card pulling during the first week in November. As often happens when working with personnel who seem not to care about the student as a human being, the system failed to act efficiently.

Student teachers living in the Clarion area received the materials concerning card pulling on the Friday before the Monday the information and Activity fee were due.

Students going to school on

loans and grants find it burdensome, and sometimes impossible to scrape up a thirty-five dollar activity fee over a weekend, with banking facilities closed.

If the money is not available, the student, often with only one semester left in his college career, is put through undue stress, wondering if he will get the classes and credits he needs to graduate.

Added stress was given to each student teacher who entered Dean Shontz's office and attempted to deal with the secretary. She was not only inefficient, but attempted sarcastic and rude remarks to the student teachers trying to get information rightfully due them.

If all of the information had been given to us through our Practicum classes during the first week in November, the administration would be able to get information efficiently to each student teacher. As it is, I received my information by haphazard means, mostly by word of mouth.

All I want is a little respect due me as a fellow human

being. Let's go administration, get with it.

Sincerely,
Gregory S. Brown

National Direct Student Loans are now available. Report to B-13 Carrier. You must have an affidavit on file in the Financial Aid office in order to receive the loan. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your I.D.

Please Note:
On student calendars the first six lines printed on December 18 should be on December 11.

Lab Band Applauded

Editor, The CALL,

Exciting, touching and thrilling is about the best way to describe the Lab band's performance under the direction of Rex Mitchell on Monday November 22, 1976.

They took two hours a week and turned it into a performance that the college can be proud of. Their inspiration and vitality was transmitted to the audience, as shown by the many people tapping their feet, snapping their fingers, and literally sitting at the edge of their seats.

With two hours a week they enchanted an Auditorium full of people. I, for one, would like to see what they could do with more hours. If they are willing to rehearse more time, I see no reason why we shouldn't give it to them, they've certainly proved that they deserve it.

I'm sure if Clarion State College's only Lab band ceased to exist, it would be sorely missed.

Deb Zuk

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Questionable Quiz

- Which of the following Pennsylvania counties does not border Clarion County?
a. Armstrong
b. Jefferson
c. Venango
d. Indiana
- Halley's Comet is due to re-appear to Earth in what year?
a. 1977
b. 1986
c. 1984
d. 1979
- What ex-cowboy first sang "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer"?
a. Roy Rogers
b. Hopalong Cassidy
c. Gene Autrey
d. James Arness
- What TV station is the CBS outlet in Pittsburgh?
a. 15
b. 44
c. 40
d. 42
- In what state is the Grand Canyon National Park located?
a. Wyoming
b. Arizona
c. Colorado
d. Nevada
- On the old TV show "Mr. Ed" who played the horse's owner?
a. Dick York
b. Alan Young
c. John Forsythe
d. Andy Griffith
- True or false: The game badminton was developed from a sport called "poona."
a. True
b. False
- Who was "smarter than the average bear"?
a. Winnie-the-Pooh
b. Smokey the Bear
c. Yogi Bear
d. Dumbo
- The Night Watch was painted by:
a. Rembrandt
b. van Gogh
c. da Vinci
d. El Greco
- Who wrote Pride and Prejudice?
a. Edith Wharton
b. Emily Bronte
c. Jane Austen
d. Virginia Woolf
- What football player holds the record for the most fumbles?
a. Ed McCaffrey
b. John Elway
c. Steve Watson
d. John Elway
- Where did the French Connection take place?
a. Paris
b. New York City

- Chicago
d. Los Angeles
- In the cartoons what kind of dog is Marmaduke?
a. Great Dane
b. German Shepherd
c. Collie
d. Doberman
- What name was given to the remains of a prehistoric man found near Dusseldorf, Germany in 1856?
a. Neanderthal
b. Cro-Magnon
c. Pithecanthropus
d. Homo Sapiens
- What actor was known as the Great Profile?
a. Clark Gable
b. Robert Taylor
c. John Barrymore
d. Fredric March
- Where did the game of bowling originate?
a. Egypt
b. India
c. Italy
d. China
- True or false: One liter is more than one liquid quart?
a. True
b. False
- Barry Manilow produced records and acted as a back up singer for this performer
a. Barbra Streisand
b. Janis Joplin
c. Ann-Margaret
d. Shirley MacLaine
- Lloyd M. Bucher commanded which famous ship?
a. HMS Bounty
b. Calypso
c. The Pequod
d. USS Pueblo
- Which of the following American universities has the largest number of volumes in their library?
a. Columbia University
b. Harvard University
c. Yale University
d. University of Michigan
- Who will be Jimmy Carter's press secretary?
a. Hamilton Jordan
b. Jody Powell
c. Walter Mondale
- Elliot Richardson
d. Warren Beatty's sister is actress
- Lee Grant
b. Faye Dunaway
c. Ann-Margaret
d. Shirley MacLaine
- Who wrote the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
a. Eugene O'Neill
b. Edward Albee
c. Thornton Wilder
d. Tennessee Williams
- What is the "phobia" meaning a fear of enclosed or narrow places?
a. claustrophobia
b. hydrophobia
c. acrophobia
- Has Pennsylvania ever been carried by a third-party Presidential candidate? If yes, in what year and by whom?
a. Yes, 1912 by James B. Weaver
b. No
c. Yes, 1968 by George Wallace
d. Yes, 1992 by Ross Perot

Radio Does Survey

By DENNIS MCDERMOTT

The results of the recently completed listener survey conducted by the college radio station, WCCB, are currently being compiled and will be released next week.

The survey treated various dorms as separate communities, with ten per cent of each dorm being interviewed. Those dorms surveyed were Nair, Wilkinson, Ballentine, Given, Ralston, Forest Manor North and South, and Campbell Hall.

Questions on the survey ranged from "Do you listen?" to "What time do you listen?" to "Do you prefer Top 40 to Progressive Top 40?"

This last question was a problem area as the surveyors reported that many students were either unclear or had no knowledge as to what the difference was between the two. As Ken Zuk of WCCB explained, Top Forty is the basic programming of many of the contemporary AM stations, and sticks to the well-known and current hits. 13Q in Pittsburgh is a typical Top 40 station.

Progressive Top 40 is equally as contemporary as Top 40, but has a larger sampling of the

modern music scene, such as WQVE in Pittsburgh. Results of the survey in this area are as of yet inconclusive. Some other preliminary results of the survey show that an estimated ninety per cent of the people surveyed listen to

Jack Flash Returns

By SUE TURANIN

If you are looking for good disco dancing you are in for a treat. On Saturday, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jack Flash and his portable disco and multimedia show, "Everybody's Everything," will appear in Reimer student center.

For those who didn't go to his dance last year, this is what is involved. "Everybody's Everything" is basically a one man show owned by Jack "Flash" Hackett of Boston.

Flash carries more than 2,000 singles and 2,000 albums to each engagement and takes requests throughout his performance. In addition, he uses a series of lighting effects and a quadraphonic sound system.

Last year Reimer was jam-packed with students and Jack Flash kept his show going even longer than was originally

scheduled.

Jack Flash is an interesting personality. On stage last year he dressed up in a silver and black glittery costume. He keeps his music playing continuously, unlike live groups who always seem to be taking breaks when you get ready to get into some heavy dancing. Any song you want to hear Jack Flash has it. People have even been known to bunny-hop at a Jack Flash show.

His show is made possible by the Special Events Committee of the Center Board. The special Events Committee is hoping that this year's show is as successful as last year's.

All students should give this Jack Flash show a chance this Saturday night. Even if you don't like to dance, just stop by for the music and light show. Don't forget — Jack Flash — Saturday, 9:30 p.m. — FREE.

WCCB Works For Hospital Support

By DENNIS MCDERMOTT

WCCB, the college radio station, is currently planning to kick off their annual drive for Children's Hospital which will be held December 6 through December 11.

Last year in the Clarion area, through the effort of WCCB and the generosity of the townfolk and college students, \$2,227.72 was raised for the Hospital.

This money was used to help pay over 2 million dollars worth of charges not paid by patients at the hospital. A good portion of the 2 million dollar sum is obtained through various drives such as the Pittsburgh Press Old Newsboys, KDKA-TV and Radio, and programs such as WCCB is participating in.

Children's hospital, open to all children, will not turn a sick child away, regardless of his or

her particular financial status. You can support the work of the hospital through your generous contribution to the WCCB drive.

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Greek News

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their second fall pledge class. They are, Vickie Posche, Lisa Gibson, Martina Bascile, Barb Bussard, Sharon Clyde, Pam Distase, Judy Festa, Laurie Kunselman, Donna Larkin, Pat Rudnisky, Lisa Tobias, and Nancy Wareham.

They would also like to congratulate their new sisters Kim Blank, Sandy Merry and Karen Skoczylas who were initiated on November 10.

On Sunday, November 14 the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated their Founder's Day with a dinner at the Holiday Inn and a small ceremony afterwards. Alumnae were also invited and the celebration was enjoyed by new and old sisters alike.

The sisters are now planning for their Christmas Formal to be held December 3 at the Sheraton.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Taus would like to congratulate our sister Susan Weinman and her husband John on the birth of their daughter Jennifer Ann.

November 4th was the 77th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority in Ypsilanti, Michigan. The

Clarion Taus, along with their families and guests, celebrated the occasion with a dinner at the Sheraton Inn.

Mrs. Mary Romberger, our district president, was present at the dinner to present the harter for Clarion's first Alpha Sigma Tau alumnae chapter.

Under the guidance of sister Mary Jo Liotta, area alumnae have gotten together to support our collegiate chapter and to continue the bonds of sisterhood which were begun while they were at CSC.

We were very proud to initiate the following new sisters: Faith Harlan, Anita Lingle, Debbie Leasure, Janice Matzel, Patty Carlin, Robyn Feura, Kathy Burkner, Annie Eyer, Mary Sinabadi, Denise Heskitt, Amy Redding, Karen McMunn, Carla Sardi, Elaine Wagner, Karen Sanders, Maureen Lesnick, and Kassie Boyle.

Patty Carlin received the "Best Pledge Book" award and Robyn Feura received the "Best Pledge" award.

The Taus are now busy planning their Christmas formal which will be held December 4th at the Sheraton.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a Parents Tea November 7th at Becker Research Learning Center. After refreshments were served entertainment was provided by the sisters starting with our octet group singing "A Man is Not Island." This was followed by a skit performed by the pledges. Ending the program was a medley song by all the

sisters.

Plans are now being finalized for our Christmas party which will be held on December 3rd.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their new sisters: Ellen Cassino, Kathy Galla, Joan London, Patty Maquire, Dawn Macurdy, Nancy Meador and Jenny Rebhun.

On December 5, 1976 Phi Sigma Sigma will be celebrating our 63rd Founder's Day with a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Donna Baker, Phi Sigma Sigma to Jim Phillips
Kathy Dengal, Phi Sigma Sigma to Rick Ferdak, Phi Sigma

Pam Morrison, Alpha Sigma Tau to Dave Trujillo, CSC
Kim Pazyniak, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mike Rich, Theta Xi

RINGS

Anne Sinibaldi, Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, to Stephen Herzing, St. Mary's Pa.

Rickia Freeburg, Zeta Tau Alpha to Tom Bright, Alpha Sigma Chi

BELLS

Anne Brown, Hershey, Pa. to Craig Hetrick, Phi Sigma Kappa

newest sisters: Kim Abel, Sue Ann Helmick, Barb Marquis, Michelle Evenovich, Katie Mechenbier, Amber Leflingwell, Kathy Jones, Barb Doyle, Beth Nicholas, Debbie Hauck, Sue Weiss, Vickie Soldo, Candy Shakely and Cheryl Jioio. The girls were initiated Monday evening November 15th following a "White dinner" held in their honor.

Zeta Tau Alpha held their 1976 Fall Formal at the Holiday Inn in Bradford on November 6th. Tom Bright was named our new 1976-77 Cuddle Bunny.

In celebration of Halloween the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha put on a service project for the residents of Grandview home for the aging. The sisters sang songs and made favors for the trays that evening.

Roten On Exhibit At Marwick-Boyd

Clarion State College Department of Art will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Tuesday, December 7, 1976. The event will be held in front of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable

Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists.

Fellowship Offered For Social Services

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, announces it is again offering a \$2,500 graduate fellowship for

advanced study in Social Service, Corrections, Criminal Justice.

Alpha Xi Delta believes that there is a continuing need for qualified, professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Quiz Answers

1. Indiana
 2. 1986
 3. Gene Autrey
 4. KDKA
 5. Arizona
 6. Alan Young
 7. true
 8. Yogi Berra
 9. Rembrandt
 10. Jane Austen
 11. Johnny Unitas
 12. New York City
 13. Great Dane
 14. Neandethal Man
 15. John Barrymore
 16. Egypt
 17. true
 18. Bethe Midler
 19. USS Pueblo
 20. Harvard University
 21. Jody Powell
 22. Shirley McLaine
 23. Edward Albee
 24. claustrophobia
 25. yes, Theodore Roosevelt's progressive party in 1912.
- BONUS: David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser

Combating juvenile delinquency has been Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthropic goal since 1958, and its graduate fellowship has been awarded annually since 1959.

An applicant for fellowship must be a graduate of an accredited college or university; have a grade average of B or above; have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of Social Work, Corrections, Criminal Justice, and be interested in pursuing a career with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Membership in a Greek organization is not a consideration.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for the graduate fellowship from Lisa Rizzone, 508 Nair Hall or Peggy Whiteman, 708 Nair Hall.

Completed applications must be received by the deadline, February 15, 1977.

CAS PARTY

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at

Sigma Tau

Friday, December 3

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Musical Moments Farnham Featured In Concert

The Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble will present a concert on Thursday, December 2, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The ensemble, which is conducted by John M. Floyd, will perform on more than fifty percussion instruments. The concert will feature Dean A. Farnham, Professor of Low Brass, as guest trombone soloist in the performance of Jack McKenzie's "Song for Trombone and Percussion."

The Percussion Ensemble is a highly specialized organization offering outstanding students an opportunity to study and perform chamber music for percussion instruments.

The ensemble performs music from a wide variety of styles. Contemporary works, transcriptions of early music, music of various ethnic groups, and jazz-rock works are studied and performed with stress placed on the development of musical concepts and skills

such as phrasing, balance, intonation, rhythmic precision, improvisation, and conducting.

The ensemble will present a clinic and performance at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Conference at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel on January 8, 1977. In addition, the ensemble will make two tours early next year to the Philadelphia area and northwestern Pennsylvania.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Joint Concert Set

The Clarion State College Concert Choir, William M. McDonald, director, and the College-Community Orchestra, Dr. Isaac Ostrow, director, will perform "Carmina Burana," by Carl Orff, on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Orff is generally considered to be among the most significant German composers of the twentieth century, and "Carmina" is his best known work in America.

Written in 1936, the work is a combination of compelling primitive rhythms, original use of voices, and a curious but unmistakable influence of Viennese opera.

Vocal writing is Orff's strong point, and he makes almost unbelievable demands upon the chorus and soloists. "Carmina" is a musical setting of Latin, German and French texts which the composer unearthed in the archives of the Gollard monastery. It is divided into

three main sections: In Springtime, In the Tavern, and The Court of Love.

The soloists are John Meeder, Baritone; Charles Shank, Baritone; Karen Murray, Soprano; Cindy Vawryk, Alto;

Eloise Pifer, Mezzo Soprano, and Jeff Link, Tenor. The pianists Karen Mitchell and Barbara Brinkley.

This performance is open to students and the public. There is no admission fee.

Strings To Debut

On Sunday, December 5, at 3:15 p.m. the Clarion State College String Ensemble will present its first concert of the 1976-77 season. It will be held in the College Chapel.

Under the direction of Vahe Berberian, the program will incorporate a variety of chamber music compositions with string instruments by

Mozart, Dotzauer, and Saint-Saens, and the string bass concerto by Capuzzi.

The highly talented student body will comprise Wanda Hamlin, Beverly Weinmann, violin; Lisa Deckaman, Paul Koellner, viola; Debbie Gibbs, Sonya Thelin, cello; Cathy Frank, string bass; Lisa Tower, flute; Cathie Fehlmann; oboe; John Hall, trumpet; and Nancy Faust, Donna Loeper, Becky Shultz, Beverly Weinmann, piano.

The participants of the String Ensemble merit the highest praise for their active interest in the performance of an all-encompassing chamber music literature with string instruments.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Senior Recital

Jeff Link, tenor, and John Meeder, baritone, will be featured in a joint Senior Voice Recital this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. Accompanying them will be Nancy Jo Faust and Diane Hoak.

Link, a Music Education major, is the student of Dr. Patricia Connor. He has recently starred in Jesus Christ Superstar in the role of Christ and portrayed Alfred in Die Fledermaus. He has also had leading roles in Don Giovanni, Susanna, Magic Flute and Guys and Dolls.

Meeder, a Music Liberal Arts Major, is also a student of Dr. Patricia Connor. He recently starred in Die Fledermaus as Dr. Falke. Other CSC productions he has played in include: Don Giovanni, Susanna, Magic Flute, Elijah, Messiah, The Tales of Hoffman, The Boyfriend and 110 in the Shade.

The two will be performing art songs, arias and duets.

Douglas Places

Junior Thomas Douglas was the first place winner in his division at the annual tri-state National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) singing competition held at West Virginia University on Saturday November 6, 1976.

Also placing in the tops of their respective divisions were Jane VanZandvoord, John Masters, and Jeff Link.

The National Association of Teachers of Singing sponsors annual competitions and this year's Tri-State endeavor hosted over 100 singers plus accompanists and teachers at the Morgantown campus.

The Clarion entourage of over twenty persons was led by NATS treasurer Dr. Patricia J. Connor, Mr. Milutin Lazich and Miss Kathleen Duck, all instructors of voice at CSC.

This year's results for Clarion were among the best for any college represented at the competition.

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Nanzmen Win Relays

By BOB YEATTS
For the first time ever, the Clarion State men's swimming team captured the Youngstown Relays Saturday at Youngstown, Ohio.

Clarion rang up 92 points to

outdistance second place Edinboro with 78. Grove City came in third with 65 points followed by host Youngstown with 61, Fairmont with 53, Ashland with 41 and Westminster with 35.

Swimming Outlook Extremely Bright

By JIM CARLSON

"Seven is up and we need to be also," is how swimming coach Chuck Nanz looks at the upcoming season.

The Clarion State swim team is going after its seventh straight conference championship and with only one man graduated from last year (Bill Yorkshire), things are indeed bright in the Natatorium.

Nanz commented that he has a crop of promising freshmen and that this team has the best class balance an Eagle team has ever had. "It's the most totally complete swim team I've ever had at Clarion," Nanz said.

He went on, "The competition will be fierce for spots on the team. It will be hard to improve on sixth in Division II last year but we've already shown some improvement because we won the Youngstown Relays which we had never done before."

"We can't become complacent and slip back. We'll need a total effort to maintain where we're at now. Any improvement would be a big plus for us, like a fourth or fifth place at Nationals."

"Again, the possibility of

going undefeated is within our reach but it's always tough to do. Out of 367 colleges and universities eight finished undefeated last year. USC, Indiana and Coast Guard were three of the eight.

"We have good team rapport and spirit this year, probably better than it's ever been. We've increased the intensity of the workouts this year and it's keeping the spirits up. We're swimming 7000 yards in our workouts this year in one hour and 45 minutes and that's moving."

Nanz also mentioned the returning conference champs and noted his fine crop of freshman. Buddy Termin captured the 50 and 100 freestyle, Mike Zucca won the one and three meter diving titles, Bob Kilroy took the 100 back and Bob Kannegeiser garnered the 1650 free crown.

The freshmen are Anthony Pagano, Tim Roberts, Terry Ferrala, Barry Knoll, Ray Milnarich, Carl McDermott, Mark Dreibelbis, Mike Tanous, Dave Townsend and Joe Kline.

What comes after six? Seven. After driving for five and striving for six, seven is up. Indeed.

Riflers Unbeaten

The Clarion State Rifle team upped its record to 3-0 with wins over Indiana, 1349-1347, and Grove City, 1337-1226.

Against Indiana, the Golden Eagles set a new school record for team score with Cindy Minnemeyer posting a 277 to take top marksman (woman)

honors.

The riflers host Edinboro tonight in a non-league scrap and travels to Grove City on Dec. 10 for a triangular with Geneva and the host team.

The Dec. 3 match with Indiana has been postponed until Jan. 21.

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In scoring the victory, CSC took five first places, four second's, one third, and two fifth places. Double winners for the Golden Eagles were George Borschel and Tony Perriello, in the one and three-meter diving; Bob Kilroy and John Godlove in the 400 and 800 medley relays; and Kirk Hess in the 2,000 free and 800 medley relays.

Events won by Clarion with contestants listed: 400 Medley: 3:45.44 (Bob Kilroy, John Godlove, Anthony Pagano and Budd Termin) One Meter Diving: Clarion 380.185 points (George Borschel and Tony Perriello) 2,000 free: Won in a time of 20:47.10. (Bob Kannegeiser, Dave Wagner, Greg Ebner and Kirk Hess).

Coach Nanz commented about the relays saying, "We were very pleased about the meet. Not only is this a great way to start our season but we also got a good look at some of our future competition. It is worth noting that all our relay teams swam faster this year than last year and some were much faster."

The Golden Eagles have one more exhibition match before they begin the regular season. The final exhibition is scheduled for Dec. 2, when CSC travels to always tough, Alfred Tech.

Meet The Gym Team Friday

The Second Annual "Meet the Team Night" of the Clarion State College Women's Gymnastics Team will be held Friday, December 3, at 7:00 p.m., in Tippin Gymnasium.

A special exhibition will be given from 7:00 until 7:30 p.m. by members of the CSC gymnastics developmental program under the direction of Coach Ernestine Weaver.

Last year the Golden Eagle gymnasts won the National Collegiate Championship enroute to an undefeated season and establishing 15 new records. This year's team has more depth and experience than any gymnastics squad in the seven year history of the sport at Clarion.

Connie Jo Israel and Karen Brezack, two veteran performers, will again serve as team co-captains. Both gymnasts are past National Collegiate Champions and defending Eastern Champions.

Ms. Brezack won the AIAW National Vaulting Title in 1975 and placed 10th All-Around in the 1976 National Championships as well as finishing in the sixth position in vaulting and seventh place in floor exercise.

Ms. Israel won the 1976 AIAW National All-Around Championship with a new national record score of 37.05. She also captured the National Balance Beam Title in 1976. In addition, Ms. Israel placed second in floor exercise, third in vaulting and third on the uneven parallel bars at Nationals.

This year's team also features the three Johnson sisters. Deana and Debbie performed for the Golden Eagles last year with Debbie placing eighth on the balance beam at Nationals and sixth in the same event at the Eastern Championships. The third Johnson at Clarion, Donna, is a freshman who placed 11th All-



CONNIE JO ISRAEL displays the winning form she executed all last year. She is one of the many talented girls on the gymnastics team to be featured in the annual Meet The Team night Friday at 7 p.m. in Tippin.

Around in the 1975 Pan American Trials.

Other returning gymnasts include Denise Rivet who turned in an exceptionally strong freshman campaign last season. Ms. Rivet placed 16th All-Around at the National Collegiate Championships, as well as 12th in vaulting.

Sophomore Memmi McCaughy, who placed at College Nationals, is back for her second season at Clarion.

Swimmin' Women Should Dominate

By SUE KOVENSKY

Clarion State College's women's swimming coach, Ms. Carol B. Clay who has stacked up a glossy 27-6 record guiding the "Swimmin' Women" doesn't hesitate to capsule her teams' chances for a successful season when quizzed about the upcoming 1976-77 campaign.

"I am very optimistic toward the squad this year. After having such an excellent season last year, it seems unusual that our team is even stronger this year. We have 27 freshmen out this year to add to our present strength and depth from last year's team."

"The dedication of each member is overwhelming to say the least," lamented Coach Clay. "The team has been running and lifting since the first day of classes. They realize we are good and each swimmer wants a piece of the action, and the only way to obtain it is through hard work."

Expected to lead the team this year are these returning standouts: sophomore Gretchen Sando, who was a double winner at Canada and at the State Conference Meet; junior Donna Deviney, double-winner at the State Conference meet;

Newcomers include Shelby Stephens, of Camp Hill, Teresa Sheridan of Timonium, Md. and Sarah Werner of Montclair, New Jersey. Olympian Carrie Englert will enroll at Clarion in January.

The Golden Eagles open their regular season at home on Thursday, December 9 at 6:00 p.m. against Canisius College of Buffalo, New York. Canisius placed 10th as a team in the 1976 Collegiate Nationals.

sophomore Linda Cashien, national qualifier; senior Carol Kohlhaas; sophomore Sandi Calnan; junior Aleta Rice, national qualifier and sophomore Cathy Roberts, national qualifier.

This season's fine freshmen crop includes Dianne Picking, Nancie Spangler, Terry Thoresen, Lauren Murgatroyd, Amy Barker, Stephanie Crofton, Karen Kijuric, Barb Lodie, Ann Schmildt and Cheryl Hess. This is only some of the new swimmers who should take top positions.

Important goals for the Clarion State women's swimming team this season are to repeat as winners in the Canadian International Invitational and in the Pa. State Conference Meet.

Coach Clay believes her team 'has arrived' and should dominate all the conference schools plus give perennial powers Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh tough meets.

No team will be taking CSC lightly in 1976-77. Clarion opens its ambitious schedule on December 4 when it travels to Pittsburgh for the Pitt Relays.

Matmen Squeeze Orange But Lose To Rams

By JIM CARLSON

The ever-optimistic Bob Bubb was ever optimistic after his wrestling Eagles made the long trip home from Rhode Island with a two win and one loss record.

"It worked out the way I thought it would," Bubb said. "We lost one I thought we'd win and won one I thought we'd lose though," he said about the team that beat highly regarded Syracuse 20-17 and UMass 40-0 but lost to Rhode Island in the opener 25-12.

Bubb went on, "It was not a good opener for us no matter how you look at it. This is going to be a year where alot of matches aren't going to be decided until heavyweight."

The quad opened on a sour note for the Eagles on Friday night as Tom Turnbull and Jim Herbert were the only victors in the 25-12 defeat by the rude hosts. Kevin Smith, Mike Gill and Ron Standridge achieved draws for Clarion's other six points.

The Eagles regrouped Saturday though by knocking off Syracuse thanks to a Jack Campbell five point superior decision at heavyweight that brought Clarion from behind.

Dennis Merriam at 134 opened his collegiate career with an 8-0 victory that gave the Eagles their first four team points. Pete Morelli, who lost twice at 126, was beaten by a tough Randy Gillette 8-6.

Dave Coleman recorded a fall

while Standridge and Campbell chalked up decisions. Jim Herbert was involved in a 1-1 stalemate.

Against UMass, whom Clarion shutout, Kevin Smith received a forfeit at 118 while Morelli and Jay Hockenbroch won by falls.

Tom Turnbull, Steve Harner, Coleman, Standridge, Herbert, Eric Booth and Gary Frantz all won by decision.

The Eagles traveled to Montclair State last night to take on the defending Division III National Champs. This Friday and Saturday the Eagles journey to University Park for the Fourth Annual Penn State Invitational.

A rundown on that classic can be found elsewhere on this sheet.

Wrestlers Set For Invitational

By JIM CARLSON

If patience is the trademark word this year for Clarion State wrestling, it will be put to a supreme test this weekend.

The young Eagle wrestling team will be entered in the 4th Annual Penn State Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

National powers such as Lehigh, Navy, Michigan State and Penn State will be in the thick of things for the team title and Pitt, Syracuse, Virginia and of course Clarion will be pushing them hard.

Do not write Clarion off however as Bubb coached teams always have that never-say-die attitude. Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull at 118 and 126 are the teams two seniors and also appear to have the best shot at winning a Penn State crown.

Lehigh, fifth ranked last year, shows great team balance and Navy returns seven starters and is strong from 150 up.

Penn State is young but has a crew of tough heavy-weights. Michigan State, Pitt and Virginia list eight, five and nine returning letterman respectively.

A brief sketch of each weight follows:

118 — Clarion's Morelli, Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli and Navy's Mike Beck will do battle

here but don't overlook Penn State's three time Pennsylvania State champ Mike DeAugustino.

126 — Tom Turnbull, Clarion ace and Lehigh's Lance Leonhardt could be in a final match here. Navy and MSU also are tough here along with Syracuse's Randy Gillette.

134 — Pitt's Rande Stoltmyer and Navy's Rick Episcopal go at it in this class with Clarion's Merriam (barring injury) and Lehigh's Bob Sloan giving chase.

142 — Somewhat of a wide open weight class. Mike Gill or Brian Jeffers goes for CSC.

150 — Lehigh's Pat Sculley and Penn State's Bill Vollrath are joined by Clarion's Dave Coleman and strong opposition from Navy and Michigan State.

158 — Navy's John Althaus and Penn State's Dave Becker are the class here but Clarion's Ron Standridge could definitely be a dark horse.

167 — Navy's Roger Fleischer and Pitt's Skip Bolin will fight with Clarion's Jim Herbert who should be in the thick of things.

177 — Lehigh's Mike Lieberman and Jerry White of Penn State (barring injury) should hook up in one of the tourney's best matches here. Frosh Eric Booth goes for Clarion.

Seven Eagle Gridders Honored

Four Golden Eagle gridders have been named to the 1976 NAIA District 18 Football Team.

Jay Dellostretto, the third leading vote getter, was named for his pass catching ability as he caught 32 passes for 429 yards.

Ken Roebuck was tabbed for his outstanding play at offensive tackle. The 6-2, 205 pound Roebuck is a senior.

Defensively, Mike Miloser, Clarion's 6-4, 195 pound sophomore defensive back who missed four games due to injury, was named as he intercepted three passes and recovered three passes and three fumbles.

Clarion also had a man named for specialty teams as punter Rick Snodgrass who punted 62 times for a 37.4 average was picked. Snodgrass' longest punt was for 53 yards.

Bob Beatty's outstanding freshman year at quarterback earned him a second team birth

while Ed Arndt and Kim Eichenlaub were named to second team defense.

The NAIA District 18 Team:

OFFENSE

POS. NAME
E Howard Hackley-Edinboro
E Jay Dellostretto-Clarion
T Lew Sweitzer-Slippery Rock
T Ken Roebuck-Clarion
G Mark Humphrey-Westminster
G Lou Provenzano-Edinboro
C Doug Goodman-Edinboro
QB Jan Budal-Westminster
B Chuck Calo-Slippery Rock
B Dave Green-Edinboro

DEFENSE

L Jim Haslett-Indiana
L George Aggen-Indiana
L Ron Gooden-Edinboro
L Lou Rodavich-Waynesburg
L Dale Hofmann-Westminster
LB Frank Emanuele-Westminster
LB Greg Schmidt-Indiana
DB Ed Goettle-Westminster
DB Mike Miloser-Clarion

DB Jim Terry-Edinboro
P Rick Snodgrass-Clarion
K Ed Kelly-Slippery Rock

Second Team

OFFENSE

E Art Green Waynesburg
E Dave Hasson Westminster
T Paul O'Neil Westminster
T Pat Imbrogno Indiana
G Joel Jarosz Slippery Rock
G Guy Leonard California
C Jerry Pannoni Frostburg
QB Bob Beatty Clarion
B Jon Culp-Waynesburg
B Tom Nancy Geneva

Defense

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LB Doug Finney Waynesburg
LB Ken Fraff Westminster
DB John Bristol Waynesburg
DB Don Denney Indiana
DB George Miller Edinboro
Coach of the Year — Joe Fusco, Westminster College.

FOOTBOWL CONTEST

1. LIMIT: 5 entries per person. One Clarion Call entry only and 4 foscimiles.
2. Open to CSC students and faculty.
3. There must be a winner so there will be three tie-breakers: Total points of all games and total points of Pitt-Georgia and Penn State-Notre Dame.
4. All entry blanks must be in by Friday, December 10, 1:00.
5. A \$20.00 prize goes to the winner.

	Sugar Bowl	TIE
Pitt.....	Georgia.....	—
	Rose Bowl	
Michigan.....	USC.....	—
	Orange Bowl	
Colorado.....	Ohio State.....	—
	Cotton Bowl	
Maryland.....	Houston.....	—
	Gator Bowl	
Penn State.....	Notre Dame.....	—
	Liberty Bowl	
Alabama.....	UCLA.....	—
	Fiesta Bowl	
Wyoming.....	Oklahoma.....	—
	Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl	
Texas Tech.....	Nebraska.....	—
	Peach Bowl	
North Carolina.....	Kentucky.....	—
	Sun Bowl	
Florida.....	Texas A&M.....	—

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Cotton — Maryland over Houston-Again, a toss-up but Maryland is another team that's out to prove itself. High scoring.

Golden Eagle Basketball Home Opener Saturday Night vs. Arch-Nemesis Edinboro Be There!

Gator — Penn State over Notre Dame-should be a tremendous game in which Paterno will cop his season's finale.

Liberty — UCLA over Alabama-Another high scoring fray in which UCLA has a bit more offensive punch than the men of "Bear."

Fiesta — Oklahoma over Wyoming-Wyoming may surprise for awhile but the Sooners will take out their frustrations after a disappointing year.

Astro-Bluebonnet — Nebraska over Texas Tech-Nebraska is another team with frustrations to relieve.

Peach — Kentucky over North Carolina-A big win for Kentucky could put its football program in high gear.

Sun — Texas A&M over Florida-The Gators have been falling as of late.

Sky Eagle now moves on to more pertinent information such as rankings. Oh, the conversation 20 teams in a certain order can cause is truly amazing.

In order to cause some conversation, Sky Eagle has his own set of rankings.

Just look at who's on top!

Penn State
Rutgers
Wyoming
Brigham Young
Tulsa
Colorado
Notre Dame
Houston
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Iowa State
Ohio State
Maryland
Georgia
Texas Tech
Michigan
USC
USLA
PITT

Now, before everyone attacks The CALL office looking for Sky Eagle, he wanted to let it be known that this list is upside down so that the team on the bottom is really number one.

Doesn't that make most people feel better?



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The Psi-Chi of CSC presents Andor S. P-Jobb of the Art Dept., a nationally recognized hypnotist. Along with lecture the above film will be shown (90 minutes) on a new Revolutionary way of healing the mentally ill 8:00 PM Dec. 7/76 Pierce Auditorium STUDENTS & PUBLIC ALL INVITED

Gemmell Appoints Rupert As Interim President

Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, Dean of the Library Media and Information Science School at Clarion State College, has been named acting president of the college.

She will serve in the interim period of Jan. 1 to March 1, it was announced this week by President James Gemmell, who has resigned effective Dec. 31.

Dr. Gemmell indicated that Dr. Rupert would be attached to the president's office immediately to become familiar with the duties and to plan for an orderly transition to the new administration under president-

elect Clayton L. Sommers, who will take office March 1.

Dr. Rupert worked for 20 years in various positions in business and industry before enrolling at CSC in 1956. She graduated in 1959 with a B.S. degree in Education, majoring in Library Science and English and minoring in Social Studies.

She obtained an M.S. degree in Library Science from the Syracuse University in 1962 and in 1970 received a Ph.D. degree in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh. From 1959-61 she was an English teacher and librarian in the Oil

City Area schools and organized the library at Venango Campus during the academic year of 1961-62.

Rupert returned to the main campus at Clarion in the fall of 1962 to teach in the Department of Library Science, and in 1965 was appointed director of the department following the retirement of Charles Flack. She became Dean of the Division of Library Science, now the School of Library Media and Information Science, in Sept., 1971.

Under her leadership, the School of Library Media and Information Science has seen significant growth and she was instrumental in adding the M.S. in L.S. degree program to the curriculum. This program received accreditation from the American Library Association early this year, as one of only three colleges and universities in Pa. and of only 67 to nationally to have such accreditation.



DR. ELIZABETH A. RUPERT

Elections Highlight Student Senate Finals

The final meeting of the 1975-76 Student Senate was held Monday, December 6 in Riemer.

The Finance Committee moved that Student Senate will not fund any existing or newly chartered Sports Clubs. After a brief discussion the motion passed 9-3-0.

Senator Bevevino reported that there is a tentative contract with the Student Association employees. It has yet to be signed, however.

Rules, Regulations and

Policies moved to accept the Becht Hall constitution as it stood. Senator Schuetz requested that it be amended so it states that hall elections would be held within the first three weeks of the first semester of each academic year and that the elections be conducted by the hall staff.

The amendments passed unanimously as did the amended constitution.

Rules, Regulations and Policies also moved that the Alpha Kappa Alpha constitution

be approved with a few amendments concerning Pan Hel and the Bylaws. The constitution passed unanimously as amended.

Senator Speer reported that the survey taken concerning the Student Senate is presently being compiled and the results would be out by the beginning of next semester.

Each standing committee: Finance, Book Store, Election, Food Consultation, Committee on Committees, and Rules, Regulations and Policies would submit an end of year report which would be available for the new senate.

The new Student Senate met directly following the end of the regular meeting. The various committee chairman gave reports on what their committees were in charge of, as did the officers.

Following a brief discussion the officers for next year's senate were elected. Maureen Malthaner will take over as President and Jack Niedenthal will be Vice-President.

The senate is presently looking for a secretary. It is a paid position and not a work study job. If anyone is interested they are asked to stop by the Senate office, 232 Egbert, or call 226-6000, ext. 326.

The new senate will officially take over on January 19, 1977. The next meeting of the senate will be announced in the Daily Bulletin in January.

Flu Boosters Available

The Pa. Department of Health and federal government has recommended that all individuals under the age of 24 should receive a second (booster) injection of the Swine Influenza vaccine.

This second shot should be taken approximately four weeks after the initial immunization. It will significantly increase the level of immunity to swine flu.

Those individuals who received the initial immunization before the Thanksgiving vacation can receive the booster immunization the last week of school if they wish.

Immunizations will be given Dec. 14, 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Those individuals who have not received the initial immunization may also do so at that time.



1977 STUDENT SENATE. Following the recent senate elections which were held November 17 and 18 these fourteen students were chosen for the 1977 Senate. (kneeling l-r) Bob O'Toole, Jack Niedenthal — Vice-President, Joe Marrone, Gregg Kazar, Mark Ostermann, Buddy Termin, (standing l-r) Tom Douglas, Carol Dushac, Maureen Malthaner, Carol Landau, Kelly Brown, Maureen Malthaner—President, Craig Snodgrass, Dave Bell. The new officers were chosen on Monday evening following the last meeting of the 1976 Student Senate. The new senate's term officially begins on January 19, 1977.

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Orange — Ohio State over Colorado. The Buffaloes may last for a half but the superior strength of the Buckeyes will prevail.

Cotton — Maryland over Houston. Again, a toss-up but Maryland is another team that's out to prove itself. High scoring.

Gator — Penn State over Notre Dame should be a tremendous game in which Paterno will cop his season's finale.

Liberty — UCLA over Alabama. Another high scoring fray in which UCLA has a bit more offensive punch than the men of "Bear."

Fiesta — Oklahoma over Wyoming. Wyoming may surprise for awhile but the Sooners will take out their frustrations after a disappointing year.

Astro-Bluebonnet — Nebraska over Texas Tech. Nebraska is another team with frustrations to relieve.

Peach — Kentucky over North Carolina. A big win for Kentucky could put its football program in high gear.

Sun — Texas A&M over Florida. The Gators have been falling as of late.

Sky Eagle now moves on to more pertinent information such as rankings. Oh, the conversation 20 teams in a certain order can cause is truly amazing.

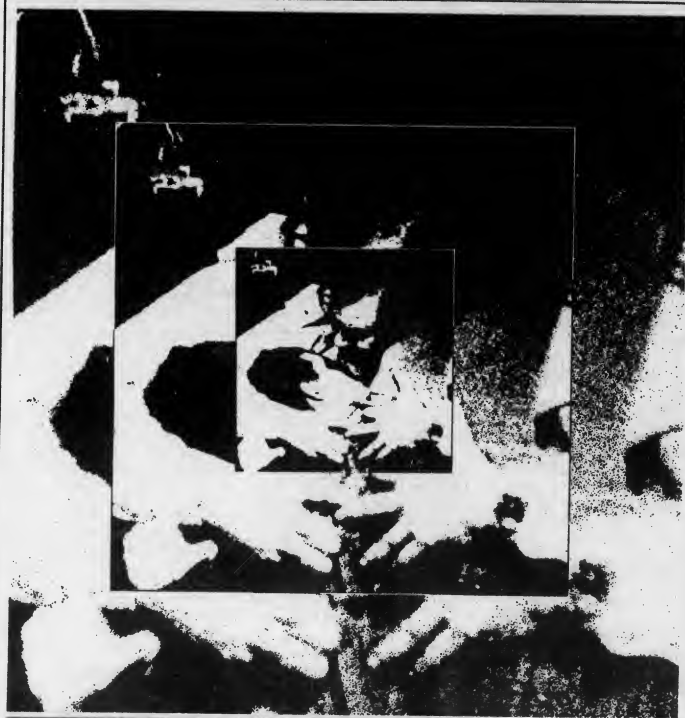
In order to cause some conversation, Sky Eagle has his own set of rankings.

Just look at who's on top!

Penn State
Rutgers
Wyoming
Brigham Young
Tulsa
Colorado
Notre Dame
Houston
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Iowa State
Ohio State
Maryland
Georgia
Texas Tech
Michigan
USC
USLA
PITT

Now, before everyone attacks The CALL office looking for Sky Eagle, he wanted to let it be known that this list is upside down so that the team on the bottom is really number one. Doesn't that make most people feel better!

Golden Eagle Basketball Home Opener Saturday Night vs. Arch-Nemesis Edinboro Be There!



OTHER VOICES

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— WILLIAM WOLF, *Out Magazine*

produced and directed by David H. Sawyer executive producer Mary W. Ellis, remixed by the Dorville Corporation

The Psi-Chi of CSC presents Andor S. P-Jobb of the Art Dept., a nationally recognized hypnotist. Along with lecture the above film will be shown (90 minutes) on a new Revolutionary way of healing the mentally ill 8:00 PM Dec. 7/76 Pierce Auditorium STUDENTS & PUBLIC ALL INVITED

Gemmell Appoints Rupert As Interim President

Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, Dean of the Library Media and Information Science School at Clarion State College, has been named acting president of the college.

She will serve in the interim period of Jan. 1 to March 1, it was announced this week by President James Gemmell, who has resigned effective Dec. 31.

Dr. Gemmell indicated that Dr. Rupert would be attached to the president's office immediately to become familiar with the duties and to plan for an orderly transition to the new administration under president-

elect Clayton L. Sommers, who will take office March 1.

Dr. Rupert worked for 20 years in various positions in business and industry before enrolling at CSC in 1956. She graduated in 1959 with a B.S. degree in Education, majoring in Library Science and English and minoring in Social Studies.

She obtained an M.S. degree in Library Science from the Syracuse University in 1962 and in 1970 received a Ph.D. degree in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh. From 1959-61 she was an English teacher and librarian in the Oil

City Area schools and organized the library at Venango Campus during the academic year of 1961-62.

Rupert returned to the main campus at Clarion in the fall of 1962 to teach in the Department of Library Science, and in 1965 was appointed director of the department following the retirement of Charles Flack. She became Dean of the Division of Library Science, now the School of Library Media and Information Science, in Sept., 1971.

Under her leadership, the School of Library Media and Information Science has seen significant growth and she was instrumental in adding the M.S. in L.S. degree program to the curriculum. This program received accreditation from the American Library Association early this year, as one of only three colleges and universities in Pa. and of only 67 to nationally to have such accreditation.



DR. ELIZABETH A. RUPERT

Elections Highlight Student Senate Finals

The final meeting of the 1975-76 Student Senate was held Monday, December 6 in Riemer.

The Finance Committee moved that Student Senate will not fund any existing or newly chartered Sports Clubs. After a brief discussion the motion passed 9-3-0.

Senator Bevevino reported that there is a tentative contract with the Student Association employees. It has yet to be signed, however.

Rules, Regulations and

Policies moved to accept the Becht Hall constitution as it stood. Senator Schuetz requested that it be amended so it states that hall elections would be held within the first three weeks of each academic year and that the elections be conducted by the hall staff.

The amendments passed unanimously as did the amended constitution.

Rules, Regulations and Policies also moved that the Alpha Kappa Alpha constitution

be approved with a few amendments concerning Pan Hel and the Bylaws. The constitution passed unanimously as amended.

Senator Speer reported that the survey taken concerning the Student Senate is presently being compiled and the results would be out by the beginning of next semester.

Each standing committee: Finance, Book Store, Election, Food Consultation, Committee on Committees, and Rules, Regulations and Policies would submit an end of year report which would be available for the new senate.

The new Student Senate met directly following the end of the regular meeting. The various committee chairman gave reports on what their committees were in charge of, as did the officers.

Following a brief discussion the officers for next year's senate were elected. Maureen Malthaner will take over as President and Jack Niedenthal will be Vice-President.

The senate is presently looking for a secretary. It is a paid position and not a work study job. If anyone is interested they are asked to stop by the Senate office, 232 Egbert, or call 226-6000, ext. 326.

The new senate will officially take over on January 19, 1977. The next meeting of the senate will be announced in the Daily Bulletin in January.

Flu Boosters Available

The Pa. Department of Health and federal government has recommended that all individuals under the age of 24 should receive a second (booster) injection of the Swine Influenza vaccine.

This second shot should be taken approximately four weeks after the initial immunization. It will significantly increase the level of immunity to swine flu.

Those individuals who received the initial immunization before the Thanksgiving vacation can receive the booster immunization the last week of school if they wish.

Immunizations will be given Dec. 14, 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Those individuals who have not received the initial immunization may also do so at that time.



1977 STUDENT SENATE. Following the recent senate elections which were held November 17 and 18 these fourteen students were chosen for the 1977 Senate. (kneeling l-r) Bob O'Toole, Jack Niedenthal — Vice-President, Joe Marrone, Gregg Kazar, Mark Ostermann, Buddy Termin. (standing l-r) Tom Douglas, Carol Dushac, Maureen McCartney, Carol Landau, Kelly Brown, Maureen Malthaner—President, Craig Snodgrass, Dave Bell. The new officers were chosen on Monday evening following the last meeting of the 1976 Student Senate. The new senate's term officially begins on January 19, 1977.

Editorially Speaking

Christmas Is...

With all of the hustling, bustling activities taking place this time of year in preparation for Christmas I sat down and began to wonder "just what IS Christmas?"

I asked some people this question and received a numerous conglomeration of answers, some of which follow:

... Christmas is eggnog and ginger cookies.
... Christmas, says Sky Eagle, is seeing Penn State win the Gator Bowl.

... Christmas is leaving milk and cookies out for Santa Claus.

... Christmas is being able to buy used books next semester.

... Christmas is sneaking downstairs to open your presents early Christmas morning.

... Christmas is seeing Christmas, says Gary Gilmore.

... Christmas is good smells in the kitchen, stuffed stockings, and the freshness of a real Christmas tree.

... Christmas, says President-elect Jimmy Carter, is "roasting peanuts on an open fire."

... Christmas is receiving your report card and finding all A's.

... Renee Richards says "wear a dress for Christmas, for a change."

... Christmas is getting a card from someone you haven't seen in years.

... Christmas is getting a tape recorder as a gift says Richard M. Nixon.

... Christmas is gathering together with relatives and friends for Christmas dinner.

... Christmas is hoping all CSC students have safe trips home and back.

In closing... It is hard to believe that this semester is almost ended. It only seems like yesterday that all the students were just arriving in their cars loaded with all their worldly possessions. Hopefully, everyone has had a successful, enjoyable semester and will do just as well with finals next week. In the meantime have a happy and safe Christmas vacation and Best Of Luck in the New Year. —MM—

WCCB Survey Results Posted

A listeners survey was recently passed out to 208 CSC students. The survey was done by the Public Relations department of WCCB helped out by DJ's Corrine Hosfeld, John Kwanesi and Larry Garvin. There were only eight questions asked on the survey, but compiling those eight questions was no easy job. Just handing out and receiving the sheets was like trying to acquire aspirin out of the infirmary without your ID.

It was a trying experience and not without casualty. (we lost Ralston). Interpreting the data was no Basic Match course either. For example, one listener, when answering the question, "Do you listen to WCCB's Request Hours," responded "no." The follow up question read, "If so, what nights?" the person then checked Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as the days he listens to the Request Show...?

We found that 80% of the on campus students listen to WCCB. 62% listen to Request Hours and that 29% listen on Saturday's and 44% listen to Steady Eddy. The most preferred music is the top 40 with 44% of the vote. Disco took second place with 24%. Progressive music had 17%, oldies, 14% and Jazz was up and coming with 6%. The radio is usually turned on at 8, 9, and 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. and a majority of students listen to their radios from 8 to 11 p.m.

The WCCB newsteam has mouth's agape at the fact that 79% of the students listen to their newscasts. Providing only that the newsmen have drastically improved itself over the last couple of years. "Is sports covered adequately?" was another question. 65% of the students said "yes."

A large portion of CSC students are from Western Pa., specifically the Pitts-

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Student schedules and registration materials will be available at the following times in Riemer Auditorium:

A - F Dec. 9 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
G - L Dec. 9 1:15 p.m. - 4 p.m.
M - R Dec. 10 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
S - Z Dec. 10 1:15 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Any students not reporting at these times must report on January 17, 1977 to pick up their schedule and complete registration.

Questionable Quiz

1. The first Kennedy-Nixon debate in 1960 was moderated by what ABC newsmen?
a. Howard K. Smith
b. Eric Sevaried
c. Harry Reasoner
d. Mike Wallace
2. Who holds the record for having the most stolen bases in one season?
3. Casablanca was directed by?
a. Nicholas Ray
b. Billy Wilder
c. Michale Curtz
d. George Cukor
4. Who was the star of the radio show "Mayor of the Town"?
a. Wendell Corey
b. Dick Powell
c. Lionel Barrymore
d. Jack Gareis
5. What newspaper does Clark Kent work for?
a. Venus News
b. Daily Planet
c. The Herald
d. People's Tribune
6. Who are Donald Duck's nephews?
7. True or false: Freddie, Bert, Nan, Flossie, and Dinah all appeared in The Bobsey Twins.
8. Who wrote the poem "Patterns"?
a. Edgar Allen Poe
b. Jane Elmes
c. Amy Lowell
d. Emily Dickenson
e. Robert Frost
9. The Hatch Act
a. prohibited poultry men from raising a certain number of chickens
b. subsidized the training of bombardiers
c. prohibited civil servants from participating in politics.
10. It is flexible, it can snap back. It is transparent, you can see through it. It has luster. It is soft. You can scratch it with your fingernail. It is fireproof—it will not burn. What is it?
11. The highest mountain in Turkey is well known as the landing spot of Noah's Ark. Name it.
a. Mount Gogh
b. Mount Ararat
c. Hills of the floods
d. Noah's mount
12. True or false: The command module of Apollo 16 was named after Caspar, the friendly Ghost.
13. What is the correct spelling for the proofreading symbol that indicates an omission?
a. carat
b. karat
c. carrot
d. caret
14. Mary Poppins tells the children that one particular word will make them "sound prococious." We know the word, but can you spell it?
15. Charlton Heston went to this planet, then returned to it, and then went under it in three different movies. What planet was it?
a. Mars
b. Venus
c. Earth
d. Jupiter
16. In Miracle on 34th Street, a jolly old man, Kris Kringle, is hired to play Santa Claus at the world's largest department store. Name this store where much of the action in the movie takes place.
a. Macy's
b. Alexanders
c. Eaton's
d. Kaufmanns
17. Match each of the

- following superstitious causes to their superstitious consequences. For example, if you break a mirror you'll have seven years of bad luck.
a. you have an Itchy nose
b. you pull out a gray hair
c. you see a spider in your house
d. you eat the last piece of cake
18. What royal pair held court in Camelot?
19. What is located at 727 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York?
a. New York Stock Exchange
b. Macys
c. United Nations
d. Tiffany's
20. Name the six Osmond brothers in order of their ages, oldest to youngest.
21. Whose picture appears on the five dollar bill?
a. Lincoln
b. Jefferson
c. Grant
d. Wilson
22. An old form of what sport takes place in Rip Van Winkle?
a. tennis
b. bowling
c. rugby
d. croquet

BONUS: Name Santa's eight reindeer (excluding Rudolph)

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

In this special time of year, When gift-giving time is truly near, I come to you on bended knee To seek your generosity. I understand that funds are small, But Santa, dear, please heed my call.

My list is small, the requests are few, You're my last resort — it's up to you.

I'm just a freshman in college you see, And things are beginning to get to me.

I seem to need a small assist, You'll find my wishes on my list.

It's not that I can't make it through, But I sure could use some help from you.

As my freshman year is but half way finished, My bank account has all but diminished.

My purse is empty, there's nothing to spend, And no one seems to be able to lend.

My clothes are much tighter and nothing will fit.

I can't even stand in them, let alone sit.

I have piles of homework that needs to be done, But my mind keeps on wandering — I'd rather have fun.

I'm passing my courses, there's no denying, But my grades aren't that good — there's no use in lying.

I'm sick of the food we are served day and night.

I know that my diet just isn't right. My clothes just never get dry in those dryers, And all the mail I get is "Vote For ..." flyers.

So Santa you see the state I am in, At the rate I am going, I just can't win.

So in this festive time of yule, Give me strength to finish school.

I know that Clarion is not a big city, But it's nice and cold and the snow is pretty.

So come and visit if you could, My friends and I have all been good.

There must be room for my wishes in that load you're carryin', So be a good Santa and stop off at Clarion!

Love,
Jo Ann Ribecky



1977 COLLEGE CENTER BOARD OFFICERS. Ralph Zema, present Center Board president (center) is shown above handing over his gavel to Chris Zifchac, president elect. Other newly elected officers include (l-r) Cathy Galla, secretary, Zifchac, Zema, Diane Lindsay, vice-president, and Mark Demich, Financial coordinator. The officers, who were chosen through the campus election held November 17 and 18, will begin their term in January, 1977.

Chem Society Deemed Outstanding

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College was recently selected for special commendation and named an "Outstanding Chapter" by the American Chemical Society.

Clarion was one of the 49 chapters out of a total of 652 in the United States and Canada to be commended for excellence in the 1975-76 academic year.

This is the third consecutive year that the chapter, with Dr. William R. Sharpe as Faculty Advisor, has been selected for the honor, and the ninth consecutive year that the chapter was selected for national recognition.

Dr. James J. Hazdra of Illinois Benedictine College and chapter of the Council Committee on Chemical Education in a letter to Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, stated that the American Chemical Society is pleased to be associated with the Clarion State College chapter and thanked him for promoting an environment in which this student activity can flourish.

The Council Committee on Education reviews the activities of all chapters and makes their selection based on the year's accomplishments. The Clarion State College chapter has been active in promoting chemistry as a profession among students by

bringing prominent scientists from universities and industrial laboratories to the campus for lectures, by sponsoring field trips to universities and industrial complexes, and by conducting the annual Chemistry Department Open House.

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Due to the lengthy semester break, tryouts for Little Mary Sunshine, a musical comedy, will be held this coming Monday - Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of the Fine Arts Auditorium. This production is a joint college - community show that will be presented

February 15-19, 1977.

Teachers Interviewed

Writing Skills Questioned

By KIM WEIBEL
HOW EFFECTIVE IS
OUR METHOD OF
TEACHING ENGLISH?

English — a required course which has been included in the curriculum of public schools for many years.

Why, then, do so many students have such a difficult time mastering the ability to write? Why did James R. Squire say: "Writing is the disgrace of American education?" Is writing something that can be taught? If so, how effective is our method of teaching?

Clarion Area High School's English program was investigated recently. In seventh through ninth grade the basic tools used in creating a well-developed background in the English language are taught: grammar, spelling, composition, and literature. When a pupil reaches his tenth year of schooling he is required to take a mandatory English course the first semester which includes grammar, composition, and literature.

For the second part of the year students are given a wide variety of useful electives from which they may choose; some of these are (available to 10th graders) business English, poetry, and novel, mass media and composition; (11th graders) American novel and drama, American novel and prose; (12th graders) English literature, science fiction and Shakespeare.

The advisors try to guide their students to the courses which will be appropriate to their career plans.

Although this school doesn't have a specific college preparatory program, it does offer a vocabulary course which covers words to be used on SAT tests. It also influences college-bound students to include more advanced English courses in their schedules.

Two of the English teachers at this high school, Mrs. Estdad and Mrs. Hindman, both felt students should be given more of an opportunity to write, but the large numbers on the roll prevents any significant amount of time being spent on composition.

Dr. James H. Knickerbocker, a professor of English at Clarion also feels this is a problem. "Too often the teacher of high-school English is faced

with large classes and many sections of those classes. If teaching writing depends, as I believe it does, on the requirement that students write frequently, that their writing reaches an audience — the teacher — who responds promptly to their efforts, and that they then have the opportunity to profit from their successes and failures by revision and re-writing, then all too often our schools fail to make the teaching of writing fully possible."

As Dr. Richard K. Redfern wrote several years ago "many students feel since they wrote well enough to graduate from high school, they have an understandable reluctance to accept the college English teacher's opinion that their writing is not up to the standard expected of a college student. Many students whose high school grades were high often get a shock when they see the grades on their first college themes, usually C's. 'All the way through high school I got mostly A's and B's."

Is an average or medium ability in writing expected of the college freshman? Dr. Edward S. Grejda, head of the English department explains the question. Although the admissions office determines the qualifications for a student's entrance, each freshman is slotted into either English 110 or English 111. Those placed in 110 have not completely grasped the basics of written communication and they will be learning the basic mechanics of writing.

Those placed in English 111 may not be necessarily better writers, but they do possess a firmer grasp of the fundamentals of English. However, at the beginning of the semester, a student may either be moved to English 111 or exempted, according to the results of a composition written early in the term.

Dr. Knickerbocker also expressed his opinion on this average ability expected. "I expect that freshmen of average ability should enter Comp 1 with basic writing skills already mastered. That is, they should be able to write expository essays which reflect a clear sense of purpose, which have recognizable beginnings, middles, and endings, and which contain adequately developed, unified paragraphs.

In addition, I expect a basic command of the conventions of punctuation and spelling and the ability to avoid gross errors in style and sentence structure." Steps have been taken to the level of attainment a student is expected to possess when they have passed freshmen composition. A new list of objectives for freshmen comp., which has been compiled after several meetings by the committee heads in the English department, will illustrate the standard of teaching expected starting next semester. A list of those objectives cover the following:

1. Content
2. Organization
3. Sentence structure and usage
4. Mechanics

Can writing be taught? This question was posed to many of the professors on this campus and also to the two high school English teachers, aforementioned.

Mrs. King — "I believe a person can learn to write but can not necessarily be taught to write. Learning has to be

something that happens within an individual. Writing is a skill that must be practiced for perfection just as playing the piano."

Dr. Edward S. Grejda — "Organization, mechanics, development, and structure, all of which are central to effective written communication, can be taught."

Dr. Knickerbocker — "I believe that writing is a learned skill and, thus, that many of the aspects of this skill can be taught to a willing learner. But writing depends too on the quality of the store of language which a would-be writer has available. If he has read much, he has a distinct advantage over those students who are less literate because he has a ready store of appropriate words, phrases, and ideas. Unfortunately some students are near-strangers to their own language, except in its most rudimentary forms. Such students will have a very difficult time. But it may be that only the exceptional student

will write truly well, as befits a college-educated person, if the necessity of his writing well ends with freshman composition. One of the tasks of the college is — or should be — to convince the student that it values effective written expression in all of its courses and that it expects it and the clear thinking reflected by it."

Mrs. Hindman — "I am a firm believer that you can teach the mechanics of writing but you can not teach creativity. It is an elusive quality; you have it or you don't."

Mrs. Estdad — "I don't feel creative writing can be taught; that's innate. But I do think that actual writing experiences can help the student develop their ability to organize and to use mechanics more effectively."

How effective is our method of teaching English?

That is a question I am not going to contrive to answer, but I will let you, the reader, take into account the information presented here and draw your conclusions thusly.

Mexican Travel-Study Program Set For Summer

By SUE TURANIN

The second annual summer program conducted by the language department at Clarion will be held in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for five weeks in late May and June under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Rafael Diaz y Diaz.

This program is worth six to nine credits and consists of a variety of activities including daily classes in Spanish (elementary or intermediate), cultural activities and social and political experiences. The program aims to provide insight into a foreign culture which will translate into academic credit applicable to a variety of requirements, but most generally the foreign language requirement is for the B.A. degree.

Students participating in this program will earn credit for life experience. Each student's academic dean will determine the nature and the number of life experience credits to be awarded. The dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will award life experience credits in humanities, designated "Mexican Culture" to B.A. and B.S. candidates who participate in this program. The dean of the School of Business Administration will award life experience credit in business, designated Multi-national Business, to BSAD candidates

who participate in the planned business-related activities. Business Students' proposals must be approved before leaving for Mexico.

The tentative date of this program's departure from Pittsburgh is May 26, with arrival at San Luis Potosi on May 29. Students will be housed in homes selected in advance by officials of the University of San Luis Potosi and the program director.

The number of students that sign up for this trip will partly determine the cost of the entire program including transportation, room, board, and tuition. The approximate cost will be about \$600. Meals en route will be at the expense of the participants.

A non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 is required by January

31, \$200 by February 28, and the balance by April 25. If for some reason the program is cancelled, all deposits will be returned. Checks will be payable to the Clarion State College Foundation. Persons interested can contact Sr. Diaz y Diaz in room 3, Becht.

Last years program was considered successful by Sr. Diaz. He said that twenty three students participated. They attended daily classes in the Colonial City and also toured Mexico City, the pyramids at Teotihuacan, San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, and Dolores Hidalgo. Sr. Diaz is hoping to have a successful summer and urges students to participate in this unique intellectual, and cultural experience.



Pictured above are three members of the Commonwealth Association of Students executive board. They are, from left to right, Beth White, vice-president; Eugene Carroll, executive director; and Rick Montano, president. They were among approximately one hundred CAS members participating in the statewide conference held at Clarion State College November 19, 20, and 21.

SCUBA COURSE

Advance Registration
in Dean Shontz's
Office-Ext. 205
on
Jan. 19/76 6:30 pm
TIPPIN Room 202

DARK STAR

534 MAIN ST.

LISTEN; This Thursday night the DARK STAR is hosting a party/benefit for the U.F.W. the United Farm Workers. There will be music by Jane Shultz and some other fine musicians, while there will be no admission charge all proceeds from refreshments will go to the Farmworkers. In addition, pottery left from the student pot sale on Thursday will be sold as well as numerous other handmade items with a percentage going to the U.F.W. SO; Come and listen to the music, maybe do some pre Christmas shopping and help a worth while cause all in one easy motion.

VIVA LA CAUSA!

Thursday Evening December 9th 8:00 P.M.

Hamilton Exhibit In Sanford Gallery

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, a Clarion County native, will be the exhibitor for December and January at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the exhibit is sponsored by the Clarion State College Art Department, the CSC Foundation, and the CSC Student Association.

Hamilton, a printmaker, whose work is inspired by farm scenes, folk and fairy tales, and

Biblical stories, works in a 25x25 foot studio on stilts which she designed and she and her husband built.

The exhibit includes 25 prints valued at more than \$700, featuring reduction linocuts and hand printed limited edition prints using Japanese hand-made papers and oil base inks.

One of the busiest printmakers in western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Hamilton's work is represented in several prestigious art collections throughout the country. Her husband, also an artist, shares the studio and also uses an old wagon shed on the farm in which to create his ceramic murals.

Mrs. Hamilton studied art at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Tyler School of Art of Temple University, in Rome, and in Philadelphia.

Using her inspirational sources, mythology, oriental rugs, animals, country life, magic, music, and interesting people, the artist has had shows in Winter Park, Fla.; Las Olas, Fla.; Three Rivers, Pittsburgh; the National Crafts Fair, Gaithersburg, Md.; the Country Studio, Hadley, Pa.; the Roycroft Center Gallery, East Aurora, N.Y.; Pattee Library, State College.

Recital Set For Thurs.

Brenda Kemp will present a senior recital Thursday, December 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Kemp, a music education major, studies piano with Annette Roussel Pesche at CSC. She has been very active in the music department as an accompanist, vocal coach, musical director, and conductor as well as a pianist.

She has accompanied the Madrigal Singers, concert choir, chamber music ensemble, student and senior recitals and other performances in the college and the community.

Kemp has also been musical director, coach and accompanist for the opera workshop and various musicals. She was associate conductor and musical director for the recent production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Performing with her in the piano duets are Nancy Faust and Tom Douglas. Faust is a junior piano student of Mrs. Annette Roussel Pesche. Douglas is a junior and studies piano with Dr. Robert Van Meter.

Initiates Inducted

On Wednesday, December 1, 1976, Lambda Sigma, the library science honorary fraternity, initiated seven new members. They are Shawna Connacher, Amy McCandless, Karen Masters, Judy Mock, Andera Samuelson, John Smith, and Joan Vicari.

The ceremony was held at 7:30 at the Research Learning Centers Multi-purpose room. Before the ceremony guest speaker Mrs. Janice Horn, Head Cataloger at Carlson Library, spoke on alternate occupational opportunities available for women. After the initiation, a social was held to allow old and new members a chance to become better acquainted.

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6. Huey, Dewey and Louie
7. true
8. Amy Lowell
9. prohibited civil servants from participating in politics
10. mica
11. Mount Ararat
12. true
13. caret
14. super califragilisticexpialidocious
15. Earth (Planet of the apes)
16. Macy's
17. a. having a fight; b. two growing back; c. good luck in three days; d. never get married
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19. Tiffany's
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Turnbull, Merriam PSI Titlists

By JIM CARLSON

A solid effort by veteran Tom Turnbull and a tremendous performance by freshman Dennis Merriam keyed a satisfying third place finish by the Clarion State mat squad at the fourth annual Penn State Invitational.

The fired up Turnbull breezed through a rather tough weight class as he pinned Mike Murphy of Syracuse in 5:30 Friday night and Steve Silverberg of Virginia in 2:30 Saturday before his meeting with a tough Mike Beck of Navy.

Turnbull took down Beck in the first period, reversed in the second and added another takedown in the third while giving up two escapes but amassing a 2:58 to :34 riding time edge.

Merriam was tough and consistent performer throughout the entire tourney. On Friday, he beat a veteran Nick Episcopo of Navy 8-4 with three takedowns, escape and time and added two more takedowns in a 5-3 win over George Medina of Syracuse in semi-final action.

In the finals, before a half-packed house, the cool Merriam rode Lehigh's Dave Hetrick for a 6-4 win. Merriam countered Hetrick's takedowns shots well and turned the counters into shots of his own.

A tough cross-body ride added a point for time and a

happy Bob Bubb and Jack Davis greeted the even happier Merriam as he came off the mat at the second of three freshmen to cop tourney titles.

Penn State's freshman phenom Mike DeAugustino jolted Eagle Pete Morelli in the opening championship bout by a score of 9-3. DeAugustino had two takedowns, two escapes, a nearfall and a super hard ride to stun the veteran Morelli and put the partisan PSU crowd on its feet. About the match Bubb warned, "Don't worry about Morelli; he'll be back. I'll see to it."

Morelli was one of six semi-finalists the Eagles advanced into Saturday's action and he opened with a convincing 5-2 win over Gene Mills of Syracuse that followed a 5-3 win Friday over a tough Steve Bastinelli of Lehigh.

After Turnbull and Merriam showed their winning style, Ron Standridge was involved with second seeded Dave Becker of Penn State. Becker however ran up two takedowns, an escape and time for a 6-1 win to halt Standridge's title hopes. Standridge opened the tourney with a fall in 5:12 over Jim Gordon of Pitt.

In the consolation finals for third place though, Standridge lost a close 2-1 decision to Tim Jenks of Syracuse for a fourth place finish.

Jim Herbert at 167 was hit with a five point move Friday night by Rick Davis of Syracuse but battled back with a second period reversal, nearfall and takedown for an 11-7 win.

In Saturday's semis, Herbert was controlled by Lehigh's Nils Deacon 4-1 but won a hard fought battle over Navy's Roger Fleischer, 5-3, for a satisfying third place finish.

Clarion's hard-nosed heavyweight, Jack Campbell, destroyed Penn State's Sam Salitti 13-5 Friday night before facing national place-winner Don McCorkle of Lehigh in the semis.

McCorkle beat Campbell 5-0

but the biggest Eagle came back to top an experienced Roger Mitchell of Navy, 3-2, for a third place finish.

Friday night's quarter-finals ended with Clarion in a tie for first place with Lehigh as each team had eight and one-half points.

Mike Gill was the first Eagle to lose as he lost a 5-3 heartbreaker to Bruce Harrington of Michigan State. Gill was leading 3-1 with about 30 seconds left when he shot a single leg. Harrington countered and spun for a takedown of his own and proceeded to turn Gill for a two point nearfall and a win.

Gill was then entered in the losers bracket consolation and again lost a thriller. The regulation periods ended in a draw at four but Ed Bredniak of Pitt reversed Gill and added a point for time in a 3-0 overtime win.

Gill forfeited his seventh place consi to Jeff Below of Penn State due to a shoulder injury.

Steve Harner was at 150 for the injured Dave Coleman and was beaten by a 6-0 score by Larry Kihlstedt of Navy. In his consi bout, Harner lost a tough 1-0 decision to Jim Werdeck of Syracuse. Harner bounced back in his seventh place final to top Pitt's Kevin McNamara 9-2 in a well-deserved win.

Eric Booth at 177 was paired with eventual champion Jerry White of Penn State and was beaten by a score of 9-0. In his consi matches, Booth lost to Rick Warner of Michigan State, 5-3, and Jack Hanson of Navy, 9-1.

Second seeded Bill Bertrand of Penn State provided opposition for Jay Hockenbroch at 190 and Hockenbroch came out shooting. A wild first period brought B Bertrand out on top 6-3 and the final score stayed as was.

The 190 pounder was then paired with Mike Ley of Michigan State and was in

trouble throughout the entire match in an 18-4 defeat. Hockenbroch defeated Virginia's Mike Serruto though for a seventh place finish.

Bubb was pleased on his teams' third place finish and voiced his pleasure by saying, "It's not a bad finish. Navy came in here with seven seniors and we placed ahead of them. We fought back through the consolation for points too."

"Herbert and Campbell wrestled well and Merriam did a very nice job. There were alot of little things and little things add up."

The finals were like a Penn State-Lehigh dual meet as State had five finalists and the Engineers had six. The Lions had to win all five titles and give Lehigh only one in order to win the team title.

Heavyweight Don McCorkle of Lehigh was a sure Engineer win so State's Bertrand and Lehigh's Mike Brown would be going head to head for the title.

Bertrand led 6-5 and had a time point with :10 left when Brown gave Bertrand his leg in the neutral position. Bertrand shot for the leg and Brown hit a pancake for a five point move, a 10-7 win and a Lehigh team title which delighted the many Engineer faithful.

Lehigh's Bob Sloeand pinned Navy's Tom Bauer in 5:41 for the 142 pound title and State's Bill Vollrath edged Mark Stauffer of Lehigh 3-2 to cop the 150 crown.

Penn State's Dave Becker beat Navy's John Althaus, 4-2, to win at 158 and Pitt's Skip Bollin beat Lehigh's Nils Deacon 8-4 at 167.

At 177, Lehigh's Mark Lieberman and Penn State's

Jerry White would have been the feature match of the event but Lieberman injured his knee Friday night and forfeited to Bruce Huggler of Pitt. Huggler in turn forfeited to White in the finals and White had his second crown without breaking a sweat.

McCorkle ended the two day affair by topping Pitt's Mark Stepanovich 4-1.

OFF THE MAT. . . Mike DeAugustino was named the Outstanding Wrestler. . . Final team standings showed Lehigh with 54½ points, Penn State 51, Clarion 33, Navy 28½, Pitt 27, Syracuse 22½, Michigan State 21½ and Virginia, nine. . . Friday night's attendance was 1400; the three sessions combined would have just filled Rec Hall. . . Morelli has a nice shiner. . . Morelli went into the stands to shake DeAugustino's hand. . . Michigan State, Syracuse and Virginia had no finalists. . . Kentucky won the Mat Town USA tourney in Lock Haven. . . Bloomsburg won the Lewisburg. . . Clarion makes its debut in Tiffin Gym Friday and Saturday as Shippensburg, Ball State and Florida invade Clarion at 7:30 Friday, 1:30 Saturday afternoon and 7:30 Saturday night respectively.

The Ship's Drew Krapf and Glenn Burkett should provide stern tests for Eagles Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull. . . The Jan. 8 match with the University of Arizona has been cancelled. . . The Jan. 26 issue of The Clarion Call will have a complete rundown on how the Eagles fared over term break as well as the Jan. 22 match at Penn State the first week of classes.

The Cardinals are led by Kim Graham at 134 and Kent Adsit at 158. Shippensburg State also seems to have found itself. Last years' 16-7 team shows 14 lettermen returning for the second year in a row. Drew Krapf at 118 and Glenn Burkett at 126 are the teams' winningest vets and should be involved in outstanding matches with Eagles Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull. Kevin Smith and Ray Wade may also weigh in at 118. Dennis Merriam, newly crowned Penn State Invitational champ will go at 134 but Steve Johnson will also weigh in here. Barring injury, Mike Gill will have the 142 slot but could be shared with Steve Harner. From here on in the Eagles will be juggling their lineup as Dale Gilbert or Ron Standridge could go at 150 if Standridge makes the drop from 158. Standridge, or Jim Herbert, if he drops from 167, will be at 158 and Herbert or John Barnett could be at 167. Freshman Eric Booth has the 177 slot and 190 will be shared by Jay Hockenbroch and Gary Frantz. Jack Campbell will be at heavyweight. It should be three exciting wrestling matches as each team is strong, particularly Florida and Shippensburg.

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EAGLE OPPONENTS for this weekend's quadrangular meet are Shippensburg State, Ball State of Indiana and the University of Florida. Pictured above is Tim Granowitz, 142, two-time Southeastern Conference champ from Florida. Super imposed are Drew Krapf (left) and Glenn Burkett of Shippensburg. These two Red Raiders will be meeting Eagle stalwarts Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull at 118 and 126.

Interesting Quad This Weekend

By JIM CARLSON

The Clarion State wrestling team can start its Christmas season in nice fashion by coming out on the long end of three matches in a quadrangular this Friday and Saturday in Tiffin Gym.

Shippensburg State, Ball State of Indiana and the University of Florida make their swing into Clarion for matches 7:30 Friday night, 1:30 Saturday afternoon and 7:30 Saturday night respectively.

Florida is on an Eastern tour and will wrestle Penn State Thursday night before coming to the snow covered campus of Clarion State College.

However, the Gators will be trying to make the sun shine as coach Gary Schneider brings eight lettermen north.

Two time Southeastern Conference champ Tim Granowitz, 142 leads Florida along with Mike Picozzi, 126, Artie Huberman at 150 or 158 and Brian Gaffney, 190. The Gators also have a good group of recruits and four returning redshirts.

Recruits will also tell the tale of the Ball State team. Last years' team from the Hoosier State, finished only 5-7 but Pete Samuels has two seniors, seven lettermen and the fruits of a fine recruiting year to build with.

Canisius First Obstacle On Road To No. 1

By JIM HARRISON

So you want to see quality gymnastics, huh? Well, you just happen to have the opportunity here at Clarion to see some of the finest performances, and performers, in collegiate gymnastics.

This year the Golden Eagle gymnastics team will attempt to record their third consecutive undefeated season. And from any point of view, it would seem they have the potential to do just that. Last year's entire team will be back. And this is no ordinary gymnastics team, no sir, not by a long shot.

Last year this same team went and won the National Championship in collegiate gymnastics without recording a single defeat along the way. In the process of becoming the number one team in the country, Clarion set 15 new records; one National, three Eastern, and eleven team.

Now, you know Connie and Karen and Denise and Memmi; Jan and Deana and Donna and Debbie. But do you recall, the most famous gymnastics coach of all? That's right, Coach Ernestine Weaver who, while here at Clarion, has compiled the absolutely fantastic record of 28 wins without a single loss. Her teams have been undefeated each of the four years she has coached gymnastics at Clarion.

Coach Weaver carries with her impressive credentials. Besides serving as coach for several U.S.A. gymnastics teams on international tour,

Weaver is qualified to serve as an international judge and was the assistant coach of the 1976 U.S.A. Olympic Women's Gymnastics team. The credentials she carries and her record here at Clarion attest to the excellence of Coach Weaver's coaching skills and knowledge of gymnastics.

The Golden Eagles will again be led this year by that dynamic duo, Connie Jo Israel and Karen Brezack. Israel, an All-American in 1976, is the reigning National Collegiate All-Around Champion and Balance Beam Champion. She established a new National Collegiate championship record with a score of 37.05. She was the 1976 Eastern Champion on the Uneven Parallel Bars with a record score of 9.45.

Then there's Clarion's other great performer, Karen Brezack. Brezack was the 1975 National AIAW Collegiate Vaulting Champion and the 1975 Eastern Vaulting Champion. Her 9.50 score in the vault set a new Eastern record. Brezack has been a collegiate All-American twice.

The two Johnson twins, Debbie and Deana, will be back to give some more excellent performances. Three-time Collegiate All-American Deb placed eighth on the balance beam in the 1976 Nationals and sixth at the 1976 Eastern Regionals, earning her All-East honors. Deana is also a three-time All-American and placed third on the balance beam in the 1975 National Championships.

Denise Rivet burst onto the

college gymnastics scene with a great freshman year. Rivet was 16th in the All-Around at the AIAW Nationals and 12th in vaulting. That kind of a freshman year tends to give one a good base to build on for their sophomore year.

Sophomore Memmi McConaughy will be right there to complement and strengthen the team's performances again this year. Last year McConaughy peaked at the National Championships and it was fortunate for Clarion that she did. Hers was one of the scores that counted for Clarion on the balance beam and helped contribute to the team's victory.

As if Clarion wasn't strong enough with last year's entire team returning, the Golden Eagles will get additional help from two very talented gymnasts, Donna Johnson and Carrie Englert.

Donna, the sister of Deb and Deana, was a 1975 Elite gymnast, was 11th All-Around in the 1975 Pan-American Trials, and placed 11th in the All-Around at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

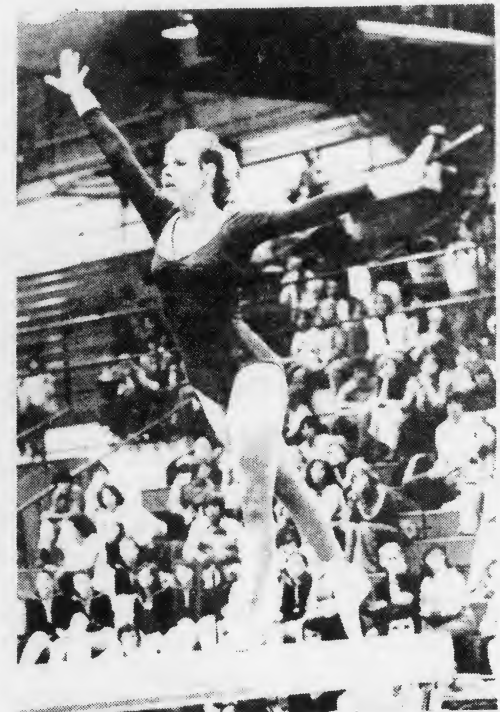
Englert was a member of the 1976 U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team, the 1976 Elite Champion on balance beam and floor exercise, placed 5th All-Around in the 1976 Olympic Trials, has been on international tour, was awarded the 1975 most original uneven parallel bars routine in the U.S.A., and received the 1976 National Award for the most daring balance beam routine.

Additional strength and balance will come from balance beam specialist Jan Skwarcha, 1975 Pa. State High School Uneven Parallel Bars Champion Shelby Stephens, 1974 New Jersey High School All-Around Champion Sarah Werner, and two-time Baltimore County All-Around Champion Teresa Sheridan.

The Golden Eagle Gym-

nastics Team will be the feature attraction at a national exhibition meet to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, just before Christmas.

There you have it, the team is up to their uneven parallel bars in talent. With these kind of performers, and with the excellent coaching they have, it looks like another fantastic year for CSC gymnastics.



DEBBIE JOHNSON is shown on the balance beam at College Nationals last year where she placed eighth in the event. Ms. Johnson also gained All-East honors last season and will be featured in Thursday's home opener at 7:00 p.m. in Tiffin. The Golden Eagle gym team hosts Canisius, the 10th place team in the AIAW last year. The Golden Griffins of Canisius are headed by Denise Tenney and Kathy Alveras.

Swimmers Rip Alfred Tech

The Clarion State College men's swimming team ended its exhibition season on a winning note by defeating Alfred Tech, 64-47, Dec. 2.

The match was not as close as the score indicates as the Golden Eagles swam the final three events as exhibitions.

Double winners were Buddy Termin (400 yd. medley relay and 50 yd. freestyle), Kirk Hess (200 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. butterfly), and Bob Kilroy (400 yd. medley relay and 200 yd. backstroke).

Other winners for CSC were Jon Godlove and Jack Niedenthal in the 400 medley relay, Mike Zucca off the one

meter board, Jon Kelly in the 200 yd. individual medley, and Greg Ebner in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Other point scores were Ebner with a second in the 1,000 yd. freestyle, Steve Spungen with a second in the 200 yd. freestyle and Terry Ferrara with a second in the 100 yd. freestyle and a third in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Breck Amick took a second in the one meter diving event, Niedenthal finished third in the 200 yd. butterfly, Termin took a third in the 500 yd. freestyle and Ray Milnarich captured a second in the 200 yd. backstroke.

The team will be in Florida from Dec. 28 to Jan. 9, working out at the Fort Lauderdale Swim Forum. This annual trip is financed almost completely by the swimmers themselves. The Florida trip is anything but a vacation, however, as each swimmer will swim approximately 1,000 to 1,200 yards a day divided into two workouts.

On Jan. 22, Clarion begins defense of its conference title when it travels to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jan. 28 and 29 show the Eagles in home meets against Walsh and Youngstown at 7:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

Cage Stats Riflers Perfect

The current statistics of the CSC cage team have been released and are most impressive.

The Eagles, thus far, are 3-0, 2-0 on the road and 1-0 at home and also 1-0 in the conference.

NAME	FG	FT	REB	SCOR	PCT	PCT	AVG	AVG
Abr'vich	44	—	1.0	4.0				
Armstng'	60	33	3.0	2.3				
Chojn'ki	30	—	4.0	2.0				
Ebner	100	—	1.0	1.0				
Grinage	50	87	6.20	3.3				
Irwin	50	—	5.0	1.0				
L'ridge	63	—	2.3	4.6				
Matt'gly	38	55	6.6	15.6				
Phil'ps	60	66	1.5	2.0				
Roseto	49	75	12.6	15.3				
Sisinni	50	75	2.0	10.3				
Wells	50	61	13.6	20.0				
TEAM	45	63	57.0	96.0				
OPP.	43	74	49.0	85.0				

Galen Ober's Clarion State College rifle team is off to a winning start this season as it stands 4-0 after downing Edinboro, 1331-1300, this past Wednesday at the Tiffin Range in a non-league match.

Ober expressed optimism about the outcome of the season inasmuch as eight out of his ten shooters have all had a chance of placing in the top five. Match scoring counts only the five highest scorers.

Clarion's next match is a triangular with Grove City and Geneva at Grove City.

The Scores:

CLARION	EDINBORO
Clay	269
Minnemeyer	264
Mohr	265
Miller	260
Baker	273
Team	1301

CLARION	EDINBORO
Deloe	268
De Moss	261
Murphy	259
Vinca	258
Bentrem	254
Team	1300

PIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Pin Club, a wrestling booster club, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Tiffin lounge. New rules, rule changes and personnel will be discussed by Coach Bubb. Coach Bubb and Mr. James Donachy, president, ask that any interested wrestling fans attend.

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By BOB YEATTS

"It was great!" This was all Joe DeGregorio could say after Clarion's thrilling victory of Edinboro, 87-86, last Saturday before he was swarmed by fans and friends.

The basketball game was indeed great. Thanks to the strange scheduling of the Pa. Conference Western Division games, Clarion was matched against Edinboro in only the second game of the season.

It was a very crucial game because the winner takes the top spot in the league. Clarion responded to the pressure, kept its cool early when it fell behind by as many seven points in the game to sew up the win.

Edinboro came in as defending league champs and were picked as the team to beat. Coach DeGregorio called ESC "the most talented team in the conference." Clarion simply outplayed, outcoached and outfought the Scots and earned the victory.

Every player for CSC con-

tributed. Carl Grinage and Terry Roseto were the offensive leaders with 22 points apiece, Grinage hitting from outside and Roseto scoring on the inside. Reggie Wells scored 17 points and was excellent under the boards.

Wells pulled down 10 rebounds but it was the final one which was the key to the victory. With a two point lead, CSC went into a four-corner stall. Jim Mattingly was intentionally fouled and went to the line for a one-on-one. The first shot bounced off the rim and Wells out fought Scot Ron Beckett for the ball.

Roseto was then fouled and made the first freethrow to clinch the game. Edinboro scored a meaningless last basket to make the final score 87-86.

After the final buzzer, many of the over 3,000 fans poured out onto the court mobbing the coach and players. One fan commented, "It was like we just won the conference." It was that big of a game.

Enough cannot be said about

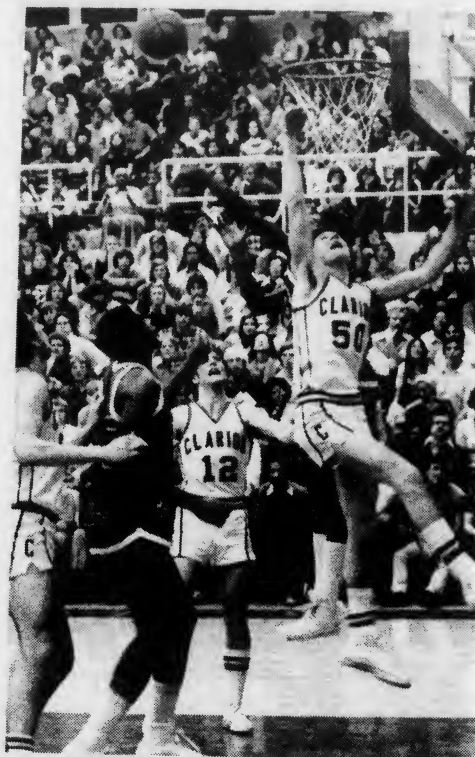
the games' importance. Not only did the victory put CSC atop the Western Division but it was important psychologically. After three close games last year, Clarion knows now it can beat Edinboro and anybody else.

The Golden Eagles won two other games this past week, routing Alliance in the season opener, 104-86, and Geneva, 97-83.

Grinage was the leading scorer against Alliance with 23 points. Four others finished with double figures: Wells, 21, Mattingly, 21, Roseto, 14, and Sisinni, 12.

In the win over Geneva Monday night, Wells, scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and was backed by Grinage and Mattingly with 16 points each.

Clarion puts its perfect 3-0 mark on the line tonight when it hosts Frostburg State. After this game, Clarion goes on a grueling road trip beginning Saturday when the Eagles travel to face another tough conference foe, Indiana University of Pa.



DAN CHOJNACKI goes up in attempt to haul down an Edinboro shot as Mike Sisinni, Terry Roseto, and a jam-packed Tippin Gym look on. Clarion out-rebounded the Scots 41-33 as Roseto, Reggie Wells and Sisinni had 11, 10 and 10 respectively. Roseto and Carl Grinage each had 22 points to share Eagle scoring honors but Edinboro's Gary Stanton had 28 to top all scores. It appears that the Eagles don't believe in spending Christmas at home because after tonight's home game with Frostburg, they go on a 10 game road trip that begins with Indiana University of Pa. Saturday.

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More Kudos For Eagle Gridders

Honors keep rolling in for various Eagle Gridders as the Western Division of the Pa. conference recently picked an All-Star team.

The balloting was done in a two-stage process. First, each of the Western Division's seven head coaches rated his own players on a one to 11 point basis. Then, each of the coaches voted for players on the other division teams.

Clarion was led by flanker-tailback Jay Dellostretto, who was a first-team defensive back a year ago. The Golden Eagles' other top picks included defensive end Jack Cully, down lineman Ed Arndt, linebacker Kim Eichenlaub, and defensive back Paul Cooper.

All in all 11 Eagle gridders were accorded either first or second team status.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

TE — Bob Schrantz Slippery Rock, Steve Larson Edinboro
OT — Pat Imbrogno Indiana, Lew Sweitzer Slippery Rock

OG — Lou Provenzano Edinboro, Tom Henn Shippensburg

C — Doug Goodman Edinboro
WR — Howard Hackley Edinboro, Jay Dellostretto

Clarion
QB — Chuck Calo Slippery Rock

RB — Fred Glasgow Shippensburg, Charles Lucas Lock Haven, Dave Green Edinboro

P — Dan Flegl Edinboro
PK — John Serrao Edinboro

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
DE — Jim Haslett Indiana, Wayne Moseby Shippensburg, Jack Cully (tie) Clarion

DT — George Aggen Indiana, Jeff Shaw Edinboro, Ron Gooden Edinboro, Ed Arndt (tie) Clarion

LB — Tony Winter Shippensburg, Chris Thull Slippery Rock, Kim Eichenlaub Clarion, Jim Krentz Edinboro

DB — Jay Robbins Slippery Rock, George Miller Edinboro, Jack Durant California, Paul Cooper (tie) Clarion

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
TE — Andy Polca Shippensburg, Steve Donelli Clarion

OT — Mike Kucerovy California, Ken Roebuck Clarion

OG — Tony Marciano Indiana, Joe Christy Clarion

C — Rick Harpel Shippensburg, Wayne Rowe (tie) Indiana

QB — Bob Beatty Clarion
WR — Averall Harris Shippensburg, Joe Brooks Lock Haven

RB — Charles Harper California, Mike Doyle Indiana, Rene Posey Shippensburg, Doug Young (tie) Slippery Rock

P — Rick Snodgrass Clarion
PK — Ed Kelly Slippery Rock

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
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DT — Tom Jackson California, Jim Doran Lock Haven, Len Rucci (tie) Lock Haven

LB — Gregg Schmidt Indiana, Aldo Fioni California, Sam DeBona Slippery Rock

DB — Jerome Kater Shippensburg, Don Kenney Indiana, Mike Greiner Clarion, Mark Sartori Indiana, Brad Burton (tie) Slippery Rock

A total of 10 players were selected to the first team for the second team. The repeaters included Hackley, who was the Western Division's top receiver, plus Green, Miller and Gooden, all of Edinboro; Aggen and Haslett of Indiana; Arndt and Dellostretto of Clarion; and Sweitzer of Slippery Rock.

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"We hope to have a good year. The team is much more skilled and the girls are starting to come with the basics already learned."

"One thing about it" she continued, is that we have a lot of speed and desire, and spirit."

The Golden Eagles' schedule has definitely been upgraded with the likes of Duquesne, Lock Haven, Robert Morris, Cleveland State and Youngstown State providing the opposition for the women.

The Golden Eagle hoopers open their schedule tonight and tomorrow when they take part in the Indiana Tournament.

Coach Ferguson also claimed, "I predict we will win at least 96 percent of our games if we stay healthy."

Ferguson's Dribblers Optimistic

By SUE KOVENSKY

Coach Pat Ferguson looks upon the 1976-77 women's basketball season with optimism. The optimism is built around the fact that seven veterans are back from last year's 12-3 squad.

Returning are backcourt aces Jill and Julie O'Conner. Jill, who owns many of the CSC all-time scoring records, is quarterback of the offense while her twin sister, Julie, concentrates on assists.

Other veterans include sophomore Kathy Golden who lettered at center, long-range threat guard Dina Billings, Peggy Shields, sophomore guard Becky Sadowy and Sue Kovensky who will be seeing action at forward.

Freshmen comprise the majority of the 1976-77 squad. Harrisburg's flashy guard Darlene Hughes is expected to see considerable action. Other freshmen include Peggy Cauley, Gloria Pasci, Vicki Picketts, Karen Cole and Jamie Tsepelis.

Newcomer, Pam Hastings, a junior forward is out for her first year of competition and will definitely provide added inside strength. Two other sophomore guards out for the first time, Lydia Mykulowicz and Beth Hale will be available for additional help.

Graduate student Vince Capuano, will be an assistant for Coach Ferguson.

Coach Ferguson commented about the upcoming season:

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Wed., Jan. 26, 1977

Rupert Serves As Clarion President

By L.A. Yingling

On March 1, 1977, Dr. Clayton Sommers will become the President of Clarion State College. In the meantime, Dr. Elizabeth Rupert Dean of the Library Science Department, has been appointed Acting President.

Dr. Rupert enjoys her current job very much. Serving as Acting President has given her "more of an overview of the entire college and of the students." She claims that the fifteen years in the Library department had given her "tunnel vision." Her present occupation has removed this.

Dr. Rupert has been extremely busy preparing for the transition and dealing with campus occurrences. Her co-

workers, the administration of CSC, and the "management team" have been excellent helpers, offering assistance and advice whenever needed.

Dr. Rupert is not only the first woman to be Acting President of Clarion State, but is also the first woman affiliated with state colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to serve as

Acting President or President. Adding to this distinction is the fact that she is the first Dean of Library Sciences to fill the capacity of Acting President in the United States and in Canada.

After Dr. Sommers takes the office, Dr. Rupert will return to her former job as Dean of the Library Science Department.

President's Letter

I am pleased and honored to be privileged as Acting President to welcome students back on campus this second semester of 1976-77.

In this time of transition from the long period of steady, wise, and humane leadership of Dr. Gemmell to the leadership of a

new president, I seek the continued level of support and cooperation of all segments of the College.

Higher education is truly in a state of flux. Clarion is determined to do its part in the movement to provide the best education for its students.

Meet Dean Candidates

As a result of a screening process completed by the search committee, seven candidates have been selected for the newly created position of Dean of Continuing Education at Clarion State College.

Arrangements have been made for on-campus interviews, and the candidates will be on campus as listed below. As part of the interview, each candidate will be scheduled for a coffee hour at the Faculty Dining Hall, Chandler Hall, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on the days indicated. Faculty and students are

invited to attend these sessions and to send comments as desired to the Search Committee for Dean of Continuing Education, Academic Affairs Office, Carrier Administration Building.

The list of candidates is: Dr. Frank Sessions, Wednesday, Jan. 26; Dr. Willie Kimmons, Thursday, January 27; Dr. Richard Desmond, Monday, January 31; Mr. Orville H. Lerch, Tuesday, February 1; Dr. George P. Melican, Thursday, February 3; and Dr. Bruce J. Anderson, Friday, February 11. An interview for Dr. James Kafka was held on Monday, January 24.

School Converts To Oil

Clarion State College completed a 16-hour conversion from gas to fuel oil at 10 a.m. Tuesday in a voluntary program to curtail gas usage during the state of emergency declared by Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

Made possible by a dual fuel capability provided by college officials five years ago to take care of such emergencies, the conversion began at 6 p.m. Monday after United Fuel Gas officials contacted the college for cooperation in the voluntary program.

"By 4 a.m. Tuesday we were already generating 40,000 lbs. of steam by the use of oil and by 10 a.m. had arrived at the 100 per cent mark and were producing the additional 15,000 lbs. of steam," said Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice president for Administration in noting that the conversion procedure had proceeded very well in its first actual test.

He further pointed out that the use of oil represents a substantial cost to the college

Tragedy Strikes CSC

By L.A. YINGLING

Last Thursday evening, January 20, at approximately 6:40 p.m. a tragedy occurred at Forest Manor. Thomas Lowe, 18 year old college freshman from Richland, Pennsylvania, was accidentally shot and killed. Arrested in connection with the death was his friend John Beercheck of Punxsutawney, Pa. Beercheck was charged with recklessly endangering another person and with involuntary manslaughter. After his arraignment and payment of a \$10,000 bail, Beercheck returned to school.

An autopsy performed by a DuBois pathologist revealed that Lowe died of a massive bleeding from a single gunshot wound which hit the heart and lodged in his spine.

Lowe and his roommate, Thomas Benevento, had purchased a pair of matching handguns. They had been repairing the pistols for use on Friday afternoon. The one gun was supposedly defected. Beercheck was in Lowe's



THOMAS LOWE

action has been taken against Beercheck on the illegal possession of firearms in the dorm, until further investigation of the incident.

Mr. Postlewait, director of CSC's law enforcement department has urged that any students possessing firearms have them checked with the Security department.

Senate Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the 1977 Clarion State College Student Senate was called to order by President Malthaner on Monday, January 24. Covering the majority of the evenings agenda was the election of the various members to Senate standing committees.

Named to the Finance Committee were Jack Niedenthal, chairman, Kelly Brown, Mark Osterman, Bob O'Toole, and Mark Demick. Serving on the Book Center Committee will be Dave Bell, chairman, Ed Scott, Carol Landau, John Smith, and P.J. Magaro.

The members of the Committee on Committees are Maureen McCartney, Carol Dushac, Greg Kazor, Joe

Marrone, and Bob Dunst. Members of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee will be Mark Osterman, chairman, Tom Douglas, Clint Hawkins, Ann Marie Fagnano, and Hedio Eckert. The members of the Food Consultation Committee are Tom Douglas and Craig Snodgrass. Members of the Faculty Senate Committee are Dave Bell and Joe Marrone.

Applications are being accepted for Secretary of the Senate to be filled immediately. It is a paid position. If interested, stop by the Senate Office, 232 Egbert Hall. Applications are also being accepted for the parking committee.

The editors and staff of The Clarion Call extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Tom Lowe and Marsha Rupp.

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Editorially Speaking

Help the Press Help Themselves

The tragedy at Forest Manor this past Thursday shocked many people. It was a terrible and sad occurrence and certainly an eye-opening affair.

Shortly after the shooting a Call reporter called campus security and Forest Manor. Instead of receiving any pertinent information she was told it was none of her business and not to say anything. In fact, she was told by one source to wait until the Oil City Derrick came out with the story to find the facts. I am told that WCCB experienced similar treatment. I realize there was much confusion and excitement at the time and everyone wanted to make sure all of the facts were straight and the next of kin had to be notified. However, the media should have been given any information which was available.

This should have been done especially for WCCB for the obvious reason that it could reach the campus immediately. I have also been told the radio station reacted poorly to the situation. I do not condone these actions. It would be foolish to say this would not have happened if all information available had been released, but it surely would have curtailed many rumors which flooded the campus. I am sure the story in today's Call was the first opportunity for many people to see the facts. We finally did receive some assistance from the various sources a few days later. WCCB got some information the next day, but only a few bare details.

I heard somebody say the other day a story such as the one concerning the Thomas Lowe incident should not be printed in the paper. This incident is definitely a news story of great interest and significance. Ignoring the fact the shooting happened is shoddy journalism. Not mentioning the affair will not mean it will quickly be forgotten. And printing the story is not an act of sensationalism. Rather, it is a simple, honest journalism. Everyone wanted to know about this story, no matter how bad.

If CSC is to have a responsible paper and radio station then stories like this must be published. I sincerely hope there will never be need to print such a story again. But if there is, the Call and I hope WCCB will be there.

The Call, in the past, has been accused of containing nothing relevant or meaningful. I must agree, at least partially. Many times, a large majority of copy was little more than banal press releases. I hope, though, that much of the drivel can be eliminated this semester in favor of interesting news, feature and sports stories. This task will not be completed overnight or in just one issue. It will take time to accomplish a considerable amount of beneficial change.

I want the Call to fulfill a useful role as a college newspaper. Gathering information, questioning people, and looking for all the facts must be done in every case, no exceptions. Perhaps (I hope) nothing this tragic will occur on campus this year. If something does happen, the Call must be there at the scene, if it is to be a worthy and responsible news source. All I ask for is the cooperation needed to make it succeed.

B.Y.

SENIORS AND SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS: The Office of Career Planning and Placement will hold its seminars for Business and Liberal Arts students beginning February 8, in Peirce Auditorium at either 4:00 p.m. with Dr. Sheriff or 7:00 p.m. with Mr. Weaver. Topics are: credentials, interviewing skills and techniques; resume writing and the viewing of taped interviews.



Letters to The Editor

Professionalism Questioned At WCCB

Editor, Clarion Call:

In the past three and one half years when choosing how to get my moneys worth of my \$35 activity fee, I have often listened to WCCB. The radio station is a tremendous asset to our campus. Not only does WCCB provide entertainment and news, sponsor campus functions and an annual philanthropic project, but they have always conducted activities with an air of professionalism which has contributed to the superb reputation they so richly

deserve.

Keeping the above point in mind I was disappointed and disillusioned with the handling of the tragic accident at Forest Manor on Thursday, January 20th.

Accompanying the bulletin were songs such as "One Life to Live" and "Too Young to Die". I realize that could have been a coincidence or an error in judgement and not meant for sadistic amusement.

Laughing at the end of the

report was juvenile and in the height of poor taste.

Sarcastic comments about the State Police withholding names and facts were also plentiful.

I hope the occasion never arises to have to report a similar incident, but if the day should come, the student body should be able to expect mature, responsible reporting with the Professionalism WCCB is known for.

P.J. Magaro

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"SOMEONE GOT A HOLD OF THE TEST EARLY AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!"

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CLARION CALL
WE NEED WRITERS for News, Sports, Features. Anyone interested should be at Room 1, Harvey Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Questionable Quiz

- Who lived at 50 Wimple St., London, England?
a. George Sands
b. Elizabeth Barrett
c. Sherlock Holmes
d. Jane Austin
- What amendment to the Constitution gives 18 - year - olds the right to vote?
a. 19th
b. 24th
c. 26th
d. 21st
- Who holds the professional basketball record for individual scoring the most points in one season?
a. a caret
b. a carrot
c. a karat
d. a carat
- A measure of purity for gold is
a. a caret
b. a carrot
c. a karat
d. a carat
- True or false: Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the first woman Cabinet member.
- The highest point in Pennsylvania is located in this county.
a. Clarion
b. Somerset
c. Clearfield
d. Westmoreland
- The Soap Box Derby is held annually in what Ohio city?
a. Warren
b. Cleveland
c. Akron
d. Columbus
- What famous canal connects Albany and Buffalo?
- Exodus told the story of the birth of this nation.
a. Israel
b. Egypt
c. United States
d. Lebanon
- Who wrote the poem "The Tiger"?
a. Ogden Nash
b. Robert Burns
c. Samuel Coleridge
d. William Blake
- What is the chemical formula for ice?
- The Virgin Queen was better known as
a. Elizabeth I
b. Mary, Queen of Scots
c. Queen Anne
d. Catherine of Argon
- Boxing was first organized as a sport in what country?
a. Italy
b. England
c. United States
d. Poland
- "Twilight Zone" was hosted by
a. Leonard Nimoy
b. Richard Crane
c. Rod Serling
d. Peter Channing
- True or false: Rocky Marciano was the last man to defeat Joe Louis.
- How many gold medals did Jesse Owens win in the 1936 Olympics?
a. 5 c. 3
b. 4 d. 2
- What is a Kerry Blue?
a. An excellent athlete

Albany and Buffalo?

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17. What is a Kerry Blue?

18. What four words give the title to the 4-H Club?

19. William the Conqueror defeated the English in what decisive struggle?

20. What is the largest river in the Western Hemisphere?

21. True or false: William Frederick Cody is better known as "Billy the Kid."

22. Buffalo Bob Smith hosted this children's television show.

23. What happens to Dorian Grey's portrait which doesn't happen to him?

24. "Rochester" is associated with what radio and television personality?

25. What series did Walter Cronkite narrate which recreated history?

BONUS: Name the Seven Dwarfs.

Odds And Ends

Ensemble Tours

The Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble recently completed a tour which included appearances in Pittsburgh and Bucks County, outside of Philadelphia.

The ensemble is conducted by John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands in the CSC Department of Music. Floyd used the ensemble as a demonstration group during his clinic presentation entitled "Percussion Ensemble Literature for Elementary and Secondary School Music Programs" at the Pa. Music Educators Association Conference, held at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

The ensemble has also performed at the state meeting of the Pa. State Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society, also held in Pittsburgh. The ensemble was the featured group at this meeting, attended by teachers, performers and composers from throughout the state.

The deadline for Dare manuscripts is drawing near. All writing should be turned into the English Department Office by Jan. 28 if possible. Poetry, prose and art work are acceptable. When turning in material include name and college address.

There will be a meeting for those interested in Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity today at 4:30 p.m. in the English conference room.

A meeting of the Poetry Workshop is planned for Monday, Jan. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the English conference room followed by an English Club meeting at 5:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining any of these activities should attend the scheduled meetings or see Dr. Donald Wilson for more details.

Acting Tuesday on instructions from Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Clarion State College officials ordered that thermostats be turned back to 62 in all classroom buildings and 65 in all dormitories during such time as the state decrees that an energy emergency exists.

The word came Tuesday in a verbal directive from the Pennsylvania Department of Education and all departments at the college will receive written instructions as a follow-up.

Robert Crawford, director of the Physical Plant, noted that it will require three or four days to adjust and balance temperatures as established by the Governor's order.

Crawford said that the college was continuing its program of cooperation with the Governor's energy conservation goals by operation of its heating plant at about a 50-50 ratio between use of oil and gas, and that adequate supplies of oil have been assured for the foreseeable future.

He indicated that it is the desire of college officials to fully cooperate with the Governor's program not only to conserve fuel but to return as many workers to their jobs as possible, and asked that all students and college employees begin immediately to comply with the instructions.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr., director of bands at Clarion State College and president of the Pennsylvania State Music Educators, was honored at the general session of the State Conference Thursday evening, January 13, at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

The Executive Committee of the National Band Association presented Dr. Michalski with a Citation of Excellence for his "outstanding contribution to band and band music."

The occasion was the concert of the All-Collegiate Band.

WCCB

and Children's Hospital would like to thank everyone who donated their pennies and his "Merry Christmas" to the kids. Thank you very much Clarion.

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Graduates Inducted

Kathy Koppel, a student at CSC, recently won a car in a contest sponsored by Campus Subscriptions and run by the CSC Book Center. The car is a Chevrolet Chevette and should be delivered to Kathy within the next six weeks.

In order to enter the contest this semester, a student has only to fill out an entry blank included in the term planners given out each semester by the Book Center and return them to the Book Center. All are encouraged to do this. Prizes for this semester include a four day trip to Miami, Florida and a sailboat.

Koppel Wins Chevette

Four December graduates of CSC were commissioned into the United States Marine Corps.

Dan Hawkins, Jeffery Speer, James Walker and Brad Washbaugh became second lieutenants on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1976, at the Federal Building in Pittsburgh.

RINGS

Barbara Scherer, Villanova, to Dave Adams, Theta Xi

Sue Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to J.C. Martin, Theta Xi alumnus

Mary Spickler, CSC to Bill Saxe, CSC

Mary Duffy, CSC, to Larry Chertik, Boyce College.

Norma Jean Snyder, alumna, to Tom Buffington, CSC alumnus

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Denise Heskitt, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Jimmy Apple, University of Pittsburgh

Sandy Rohr, CSC, to Don Burdick, Theta Xi

Lois Munn, CSC, to Gary Caylor, Theta Xi

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SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Tau
Congratulations to our newest pledges Michele DeSantis, Nancy Appleby, and Marianne Nelko.

The Taus celebrated Christmas on December 4 with a party in the courtyard of the Sheraton Inn. The evening was complete with a visit from Santa Claus and his three elves. Our new Tau Tiger was announced, Mike Rich, a brother of Theta Xi.

Our best wishes have been extended to sisters Deb Bierbaum and Candy Kemmerer who graduated in December. Also best of luck to sisters Paula Yohe, Debbie Keigh, Linda Shaffer, Terri Stancel, and Candi Peyronel who are student teaching this semester.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their new sisters on their initiation on November 13, 1976. They are: Terri Beggy, Cindy Bannardo, Donna Hollinger, Lisa Koch, Anna Kunkel, Nancy Medzius, Cindy Reasinger, Denise Rivet,

Sharie Smith, Toni Solimando, Debbie Velozo, Peggy Whiteman, and Carol Zebley. Lisa Koch was named Outstanding Pledge.

The sisters would like to announce their officers for the spring semester. They are: President - Kim Maus, Vice president - Hope Tartalone, Treasurer - Sandy Stiver, Corres. Sect. - Susie Zakula, Pledge Trainer - Mary Lynne Learish, Membership - Cindy Starr, Quill - Lisa Rizzone, Recording Sect. - Sharon Martella.

The Zeta Beta Chapter was visited by their Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Forte Jan. 21-23.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha welcome back everyone at CSC for the spring semester.

We would like to announce our newly elected officers: President - Sue Scarton, 1st

March 2: J.C. Penney, Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Management trainee.

March 8: Strauss', Youngstown, Ohio, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Management trainee.

March 10: IBM Corporation, Erie, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sales representative.

March 14: Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sales and Management.

March 15, March 17: S.S. Kresge Co. (K-Mart), Butler, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Management trainee.

March 16: Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Monroeville, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sales and Management.

March 16: Cedar Point, Inc., Sandusky, Ohio, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Summer jobs.

March 24: Nationwide Insurance Co., Butler, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sales and Underwriting.

April 15: CIBA-BGEIGY, Blairsville, Pa., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sales representative.

Greek News

Vice-president - Kathy Boyle, 2nd Vice-president - Dorothy Arnold, Secretary - Sheri Adkins, Treasurer - Doreen Votterro, Rituals Chairman - Carol Lundy, Historian - Sharon Boykan and Membership Chairman - Barb Martin. Congratulations to our new officers and good luck!

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma

Our pledgemaster this semester is Andy Kish, his assistant, Scott Bupp. The brothers invite all the independent men to come out and meet the brothers. We would also like to congratulate our new House Manager, Doug Brown, and his assistant, Bill Kastelle.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome everyone back and hope your vacation was enjoyable. We are eagerly awaiting the administration of our newly elected officers headed by President Gus Naccarato. The remaining major office - holders include: Ken Fedotek - Vice president, Dave Newton - Sec., Keith Ward

The Panhellenic Council of Clarion State College is planning a dance marathon to be held in Reimer Student Center from 9 p.m. January 28th to 9 p.m. January 29th. Both singles and doubles are allowed to participate. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital and the Panhellenic Workshop. Forms will be able to be picked up January 24-28 from 10-2 in Harvey Lounge and 4-6:30 at Chandler. The music will be provided by WCCB. All support will be greatly appreciated. We will see you there. Thank You, Panhellenic Fund Raising Committee and Panhellenic Council

- Treasurer, and Delmiro Ghia - Pledge marshal.

New faces will also be in other fraternity offices. These brothers are: Social Chairman - Jim Marsh, 1st guard - T.R. Carr, House Manager - Glenn Lindstrom, Historian - Dave Aikens, Chaplin - Chuck Steck, and Corresponding Sec - Ray Verbano.

The money our chapter acquired from national headquarters is being put to good use as evidenced by the near completion of some remodeling which is being done to our house.

The new president assures everyone that the remodeling is just one of many changes that

Scholarships Set For Essay Contest

Four cash scholarships, for \$1,000, \$500 and two for \$250, will be awarded to winners of an Energy Conservation Essay and Project Contest by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

All 1976-77 Pennsylvania high school seniors are eligible to participate in the scholarship competition, with a condition for winning being their enrollment at one of the 14 state colleges or universities.

The APSCUF scholarship was established in the summer of 1976 when a group of Pennsylvania State College and University faculty members, students, and alumni raised funds, contributed by sponsors, by peddling their 10" speed bikes across Pennsylvania. The Trans - Pennsylvania Bike Tour" started out at West Chester State College in southeastern Pennsylvania, and ended up, more than 500 miles and two weeks later, at Edinboro State College in the northwest.

Entrants may submit an original essay on any aspect of energy conservation or may design and describe an energy

are to take place this semester in our fraternity.

Theta Xi

The officers of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi for Spring 1977 are President Tom Williamson, Vice President Tim Conlon, Treasurer Tom Macaluso, Secretary Mark Henniger, Scholastic Chairman Mike Hart, House Manager Gary Caylor, Asst. House Manager Fred Christiansen, and Pledgemaster Rick Carlisle.

The brothers are looking forward to successful rush and pledge programs. Pledgemaster Carlisle has named as his asst. pledgemasters as Ken Bush and Bruce Lander.

A committee headed by Joseph Pollock is in progress of developing our Alumni Club. Our Chapter presently has over 300 alumni.

conservation project. Essays should concentrate on a single theme. Application information may be obtained by writing to APSCUF Scholarship Contest, Box 787, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101. All entries must be postmarked not later than March 1, 1977 and mailed to this address.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, scholarship, and, in the case of projects, feasibility. There are no requirements as to the length, and decisions of the committee are final.

Winners will be announced no later than April 15, 1977, but awards will not be made until shortly after the beginning of the 1977 fall semester.

Quiz Answers

1. Elizabeth Barrett
2. 26th
3. Wilt Chamberlain
4. a karat
5. True
6. Somerset
7. Akron
8. Erie
9. Israel
10. William Blake
11. H2O
12. Elizabeth I
13. England
14. Rod Serling
15. True
16. 4
17. An Irish dog
18. Head - Heart - Health - Hands
19. The Battle of Hastings
20. Amazon River
21. False
22. "Howdy Doody"
23. It ages.
24. Jack Benny
25. "You Are There"

Martial Arts Club

Anybody interested with at least 6 months experience please contact either:

Ken 301 Campbell 226-9872
Joe 313 Ralston 226-9846
Derek 431 Wilkinson 226-9806

No. 1 Gymnasts Trying It Again

By JIM HARRISON

It took a long time for the news to get into this paper but, after the lapse of a month and a half, here it is; the Clarion State Gymnastics team opened its season in a manner appropriate for National Champions, defeating tenth - ranked Canisius College, 146.15 to 131.70.

In their first regular season meet this year, Coach Ernestine Weaver's gymnasts did an outstanding job, two of them setting new school records. Denise Rivet set a new bars record of 9.50 while Donna Johnson, in her first year here at Clarion, set a new beam record of 9.30. This year, since each team must count four scores per event instead of three, Clarion naturally set new records in each of the events and also in the final score. The meet results are as follows:

Vault: 1st - Karen Brezack, 9.25; 2nd - Connie Jo Israel, 9.10; 3rd (tie) - Denise Rivet and Denise Tenney (Canisius), 9.00; Clarion - 36.25, Canisius - 34.25. Bars: 1st - Rivet, 9.50 record; 2nd (tie) - Israel and Donna Johnson, 9.35; 3rd - Tenney (Canisius), 9.30; Clarion - 73.80, Canisius - 67.85. Beam: 1st - Donna Johnson, 9.30 (record); 2nd - Kathy Alvorez (Canisius), 8.85; 3rd - Deb Johnson, 8.80; 4th - Israel, 8.75. Clarion - 109.10, Canisius - 98.25. Floor: 1st - Brezack, 9.40; 2nd - Israel - 9.35; 3rd - Donna Johnson, 9.20. 4th - Tenney (Canisius), 9.15. Final score; Clarion - 146.15, Canisius - 131.70.

During the semester break, Clarion participated in an exhibition meet in Tulsa, Oklahoma. 1976 U.S. Olympian Kathy Howard was there, along with other prominent American gymnasts, including the members of Clarion's team, the featured guests of the meet.

In their first meet of this semester, Clarion remained undefeated by leaving West Virginia University far behind, 146.20 - 106.55.

Clarion's strength was evidenced by the seven new team records it set, four individual and three event. This strength was personified by the newest addition to the team, National Elite Champion in balance beam and floor exercise.

Women Dribblers Open Season

By SUE KOVENSKY

Coach Pat Ferguson's Clarion State College women's basketball squad was soundly defeated by tough, well experienced Lock Haven College Thursday evening by a score of 88-46.

From the outset, the Bald Eagles, under the direction of Carl Echman, simply outthrust, outplayed, and

cise and a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic gymnastic team, Carrie Englert. Englert has literally leaped into the spotlight as she set three new Clarion records in her first appearance here with the Golden Eagles.

The new records she set were in beam - 9.45, floor exercise - 9.50, and in all-around - 37.15.

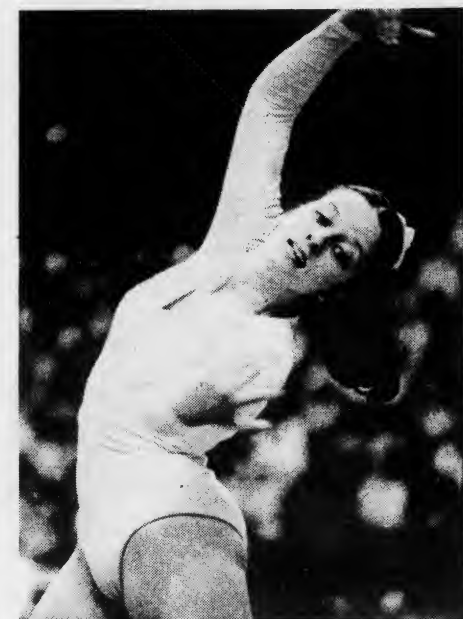
But Englert was not the only outstanding performer of the evening. Karen Brezack did a fantastic job in setting a new vaulting record of 9.60. With that kind of score, there's no doubt that Brezack is one class performer. The three event

records that were set last Friday night are: vault - 36.50, beam - 36.55, and floor - 37.30. The results of the meet are listed below:

Vault: 1st - Brezack, 9.60; (record) 2nd - Sarah Werner, 9.05; 3rd - Denise Rivet, 8.95; 4th - Englert, 8.90. Clarion - 36.50, West Va. - 29.20.

Bars: 1st - Connie Jo Israel, 9.40; 2nd - Englert, 9.30; 3rd - Donna Johnson, 8.80; 4th - Brezack, 8.35. Clarion - 72.35, West Va. - 51.80.

Beam: 1st - Englert, 9.45; (record) 2nd - Israel, 9.25; 3rd



KAREN BREZACK shows the grace that helped her to set a new Clarion record of 9.60 in the vault Friday night. Brezack, a senior, is one of the leaders and top performers of the undefeated Golden Eagle gymnasts.

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- Donna Johnson, 9.20; 4th - Deb Johnson, 8.65. Clarion - 108.90, West Va. - 76.35. Floor: 1st - Englert, 9.50 (record); 2nd - Israel, 9.30; 3rd - (tie) - Brezack and Donna Johnson, 9.25. Final score; Clarion - 146.20, West Va. - 106.55.

According to the latest coaches' poll of the National Statistical Service for Gymnastics, Clarion State College is top-ranked in gymnastics among all the colleges and universities in America. Connie Jo Israel, the defending national champion on the balance beam and in the all-around is presently ranked second in the all-around among all college gymnasts in the nation behind Penn State's Ann medals at the 1975 Pan - American Games.

This is Clarion's toughest schedule in history is it looks forward to meeting fifth ranked Penn State and seventh ranked Massachusetts, having already totaled tenth ranked Canisius.

According to a release from the EAIAW Gymnastics committee, Clarion has four of the top six all - around gymnasts in the East.

This Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m., Clarion will meet East Stroudsburg State College at East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg is led by Suzetta Gosling, Eastern Regional Vaulting, finalist of 1976 and winner of East Stroudsburg's outstanding female gymnast award for the past two years.



OLYMPIAN Carrie Englert demonstrates part of the routine that enabled her to set a new Clarion balance beam record of 9.45. Clarion's newest outstanding performer also set two other records in her astounding debut here last Friday night.

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Young Eagle Matmen Growing Fast

By JIM CARLSON

Winning 10 of 13 matches in the past five weeks, including a 30-18 win over Kentucky, had propelled Clarion's mat squad into a 16th place national ranking until disaster struck Saturday.

The Golden Eagles, on the crest of four meet win streak traveled to Penn State for a big Eastern Wrestling League match but were handled by a score of 27-7.

Back in finals week, however, Clarion owned a 3-1 record and hosted a quadrangular meet with Shippensburg, Ball State and Florida.

The Eagles' first challenge came from Shippensburg and a 32-3 defeat was put upon the Red Raiders. Pete Morelli handled Drew Krapf in the first of two feature matches as he piled up three takedowns, a reversal and time to Krapf's four escapes.

Tom Turnbull and Glenn Burkett then met in a battle of unbeaten and went through a scoreless first period. Turnbull was up to start the second period and turned Burkett for a two pointer but was reversed with only :08 left.

Burkett rode with a cross-body ride and turned Turnbull for a questionable near-fall call. Turnbull received a stalling point but neither had riding time and Burkett grabbed a 4-3 win to put the only loss on a glittering 18-1 slate thus far for Turnbull.

Clarion won eight straight matches though to bury the Ship as Dennis Merriam scored a fall and Mike Gill, Dale Gilbert, Ron Standridge, Jim Herbert, Eric Booth, Gary Frantz and

Jack Campbell won decisions.

Next was Ball State and six Eagle freshmen highlighted the lineup in a 24-15 Eagle win. Turnbull and John Barnett had falls and Merriam, Mike Terry, Ron Standridge and Jay Hockenbroch won decisions while Steve Harner was involved in a draw.

The Florida Gators on an Eastern swing were the final match in the quad for Clarion and the Golden Eagles won a 26-19 decision in a good match. Pete Morelli opened with a fall over Mike Piccozzi in 3:43 and Tom Turnbull followed with a 15-0 major decision to make the score 11-0 Clarion.

Merriam, Standridge, Herbert and Hockenbroch then won as Hockenbroch's fall iced the match.

On Dec. 17 fifth ranked Cal Poly made the last stop on its highly successful eastern tour and the Mustangs dominated Clarion by a 25-9 count.

At 118 Jack Glasheen, a strong Cal Poly soph subbing for Mark DiGirolamo who was last years' NCAA champ, decisioned Ray Wade, 9-0. The tough Turnbull dominated Tom Mount at 126, 10-3 and another super soph from Cal Poly, Benji Williams, put the first loss on Dennis Merriam, 8-4.

Clarion's answer to Charlie Hustle, Steve Harner, scored a thrilling 4-3 win over Ron McKinney as a third period escape, takedown and time was enough to hold off a late surge by McKinney who had an escape and takedown with :03 left.

Ron Standridge made his first appearance at 150 and won a hard fought 5-4 decision over a tough Scott Heaton; a 12-1-1 frosh. Standridge had a reverse and nearfall in the third period.

Jim Herbert lost 9-4 to Robert Kiddy and John Barnett was beaten 11-4 by last years' fifth placer at 167, Kim Wasick.

Terry Markau beat Clarion's Eric Booth at 177, 6-3, and Jay Hockenbroch lost a close 5-3 nod to Sythell Thompson, who was fourth at 177 last year.

Mustang Dan Haynes pinned Jack Campbell in 1:29 to end the match on a sour note for the Eagles.

Tough competition never hurts in the long run and Clarion proved this by winning its fifth straight Wilkes Open title. The Eagles out distanced runner-up Rhode Island by 32 points as Tom Turnbull won the 126 pound title and Ron Standridge captured the 158 pound crown.

Plus, to cap off a great two days, Turnbull was voted as the most outstanding wrestler.

Dennis Merriam also made it to the finals but lost 5-4 to Paul Osman of East Carolina.

1977 came and the Eagles definitely ushered the new year in right by 'pinning' a 30-18 loss on 14th ranked Kentucky.

A nice Saturday night crowd saw CSC win five matches and Kentucky five but Clarion made the most of its five by scoring falls in each one. Kevin Smith at 118, flattened Tom Kurtz in 2:54 with a half nelson and body press, Tom Turnbull slipped a chicken wing and half to bury Mark Brabender in only 1:30.

Ron Standridge, 150, put a tight guillotine on Mike Andreoni for a fall in 1:19, John Barnett, leading 9-0, used a chicken wing and half to clamp Harry Alexander in 7:15 and Jay Hockenbroch pinned a bigger James Johnson in 4:13 with a chicken wing and half to make the match history.

Dennis Merriam was involved in a good match with Kurt Mock, last years' sixth placer, when Mock hit a tight cradle for a 6:32 fall. Dave Coleman pushed a tiring Tim Moussetis at 142 but come up short in a 6-4 loss.

Jim Herbert was in yet another exciting match but lost a 10-9 decision to Scott Crowell and Eric Booth wrestled well against veteran Joe Carr losing 8-5 as Carr had three takedowns and a reversal to Booth's five escapes.

Kentucky's Harold Smith controlled Jack Campbell 5-0 to set the score at 30-18 and send the eagle faithful home happy.

The following Wednesday, Buffalo provided the first EWL competition for CSC and a close match developed before a sparse crowd. Clarion led only 16-15 going into 190 but Gary Frantz scored a major decision over Rick Bopp, 15-5 to put the Eagles ahead 20-16.

Jack Campbell then pinned a much smaller Kirt Linski in 1:10 to set the final at 26-15.

Clarion's second EWL match in a row came at Bloomsburg with the Eagles prevailing 20-11 as CSC won the first five matches for a 15-0 lead. The Huskies battled back to make it 17-11 into heavyweight, but Jack Campbell beat a bigger Tino DiMarco 5-3 to preserve the ninth victory for Clarion.

Next was IUP and although four matches were decided by a point, Clarion romped 39-6 as Smith, Merriam, Standridge, Hockenbroch and Campbell won by falls.

This past Saturday was the EWL showdown and Penn State was the dominant force receiving every possible break and upset in a 27-7 win.

Nothing went right for the

Eagles as Merriam's 9-4 loss to Jimmy Earl could be considered an upset, Harner lost a tough 10-6 decision to Geoff Brodhead and Standridge, entering the last period with a 7-3 lead, hurt what looked to be a groin muscle and tired and lost 13-11 to Bill Vollrath at 150.

Kevin Smith at 118 shrugged Mike DeAugustino for a takedown but the Lion had a third period escape, takedown and nearfall for a 7-3 win.

Tom Turnbull won his 18th straight match at 126 with a convincing 13-3 win over Ray Frantz. Three takedowns and two near-falls highlighted Clarion's first of only two wins.

Merriam was then surprised by Earl, 9-8 and Harner was taken down and cradled for a five point move and Vollrath edged past Standridge.

CSC had to win 126-150 to offset State's heavyweight strength but the handwriting was on the wall after 150. State's Dave Becker beat Jim Herbert 16-4, John Barnett lost 15-6 to Ashley Swift, Jay Hockenbroch was controlled by Jerry White, 8-3 and Gary Frantz was beaten by Bill Bertrand, 6-2.

At heavyweight, Jack Campbell reversed Sam Salitt with :30 left to win 6-5.

Clarion travels to Lock Haven Saturday night for a Pa. Conference and an EWL meet with the Bald Eagles.



SMILE — Jay Hockenbroch, Clarion 177-190 pound wrestler, clamps his Shippensburg Red Raider foe. Hockenbroch is presently 13-7 with a third place finish in the prestigious Wilkes Open.

Nanzmen Drown Indiana, 62-51

Clarion State's men's swim team sported three double winners and went on to defeat Indiana, 62-51, at Indiana Saturday.

With many fast times recorded, Coach Chuck Nanz said it was one of the better collegiate meets in the country this season.

Double winners for the Golden Eagles include Buddy Termin (100 free, free relay), Bob Kilroy (50 free, free relay), and Mark Van Dyke (backstroke, free relay).

Clarion is now 2-0 on the season and this was the first loss for the Indiana tankers.

On Friday Clarion will host Walsh.

Results: 400 medley relay — Indiana (Deacon, Hangeland, Spon, Kane), 3:45.68

1000 free — Abrew-1:57.9;

OFF THE MAT ... Mike Gill and Brian Jeffers are out for the season with injuries while Dave Coleman and Pete Morelli are listed as questionable ... Jay Hockenbroch placed third in the Wilkes Open by beating former NCAA champ from Navy Dan Muthier, 7-1. Earlier, Hockenbroch pinned Jim Weisenfluh, last years' EIWA champ from Wilkes ... Kentucky was the first match in which Clarion was clad in its new blue and gold uniforms that are quite classy ... The match-up between Turnbull and Jimmy Carr never came about because Carr was reportedly nursing a leg injury ... Chuck Corryea was a guest announcer for WCED during the Buffalo match. WCED is from DuBois ... IUP is coached by John Fritz, NCAA champ at 126 in 1975 from Penn State ... The Jan. 22 rankings of Amateur Wrestling News go as follows:

1. Iowa State 2. Iowa 3. Oklahoma State 4. Wisconsin 5. Cal Poly 6. Michigan 7. Oklahoma 8. Lehigh 9. Minnesota 10. Oregon State 11. Arizona State 12. Penn State 13. Kentucky 14. Northwestern 15. Cleveland State 16. Oregon 17. Clarion State 18. Northern Colorado 19. Navy 20. Bloomsburg ... Some scores of interest from across the country: Iowa State 17 Iowa 15, Oregon State 26 Oklahoma 13, Iowa State 19 Wisconsin 14.

However, 'D' would basically be unknown without one important item—his team. His team of 12 that is now playing together for the third year (with only two seniors).

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Eagle Dribblers In The Limelight

By JIM CARLSON

A stand up comic for a coach. A team willing to sacrifice. Twelve of 15 wins on the road: 15-0.

Does all this tie together? The above describes the Clarion State basketball team under the able leadership of Joe DeGregorio, Norb Baschnagel and Steve Dudurich and these three men have guided the Golden Eagle dribblers to a splendid 15-0 record thus far.

The most amazing fact of the 15 wins is that 12 came in unfriendly territory which, as coach D says, "must be some kind of record."

Coach D is a story in himself as it's amazing what a 15-0 record can do for publicity. In week's past, DeGregorio has been interviewed in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Pittsburgh Press and WIIC television and has been dubbed as a stand up comic for his quick wit and sense of humor.

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officials. "The officials on the road are the same as they are here. It's not like when I was at Niagara and we went from Niagara to South Carolina to Brigham Young; they're all the same."

"Too much emphasis is placed on the official. These days everyone is looking for a cop out and we just want to emphasize playing. Officials can cost a game but when it's all said and done, refs don't win or lose a game for you."

Fifteen wins proves this and the fourth win came after the last issue of this paper and it was a thrilling 80-78 win over Frostburg, the last time the Eagles were at home, besides Saturday.

Terry Roseto ripped the cords for 21 points while Carl Grinage pumped in 16 and Roseto gathered 14 caroms.

Clarion then traveled to Indiana for a big conference game and proceeded to rip the Indians 79-70. Reggie Wells, Grinage and Roseto scored 17, 16 and 13 points respectively and Roseto grabbed nine missed shots.

Next was Buffalo State and the Eagles scored sweet revenge of last year's 78-77 defeat at home by edging State 80-73. Grinage and Wells each had a great offensive night with 29 points.

Clarion was entered in the Wooster Classic and DeGregorio said it was a well run, well organized tourney. The Eagles ripped John Carroll 91-81 to enter into the expected showdown with Wooster. Wells and Roseto hit 27 and 24 against John Carroll.

The Wooster game was indeed a classic. 84-33 in overtime Clarion won. 'D' commented, "We had to fight back to tie it up. In overtime Carl Grinage was terrific. He came down the floor five times, took five shots, none of which were less than 20 feet, and scored 10 points."

Wells was the MVP of the tourney was joined on the all tourney team by Roseto.

Between the Wooster Classic and the Allegheny Invitational, Clarion beat Mercyhurst 86-79 with Roseto, Wells and Jim Mattingly scoring 22, 19 and 17 points.

In the first round of the Allegheny, the Golden Eagles displayed their biggest offensive showing to date by scoring 111 points to crush Geneva (83). Carl Grinage had 28, Reggie Wells 19 and Mike Sisinni 17. Grinage's 28 put him over the 1,000 mark in his great career.

The final round pitted Clarion against Lock Haven and the Eagles took a hard fought 68-60 win. Roseto scored 22, Wells 14 and Grinage 15 and Roseto took 14 bounds.

Pitt-Johnstown pushed Clarion to the limit but came up short in an 86-85 defeat. Another thriller. It's becoming a trademark. Grinage was hot again with 26, Wells hit for 16 and Roseto 14.

Jan. 15 showed CSC at Slippery Rock and Clarion rolled to the tune of an 80-66 victory. Grinage, Wells and Mattingly scored 19, 18 and 15.

Next was Frostburg. Again. Again a two point win over the best 3-8 team the coaching staff has ever seen. Five Eagles hit double figures while Grinage and Mattingly hit for 22 each, Wells pulled down 16 rebounds.

An undefeated season is the best thing that could happen but what if the Eagles lose a game. Will it be a crushing blow? DeGregorio says, "We are thinking very positive-all in terms of success. If and when it does happen we'll cross that bridge then. I don't doubt our guys could bounce back from anything."

'D' went on, "We're only as strong as our bench. The whole team contributes and we've

gone together as family and we feel we can go as far as we want to go. Guys that don't play regularly push the starters in practice and that helps us but if one guy would get selfish we'd have trouble."

Everything seems to be running like a well oiled machine and this machine is operated by a man named 'D,' or, once again, a stand up comic. DeGregorio has a comforting philosophy about his new title. "I don't get uptight about anything," he said.

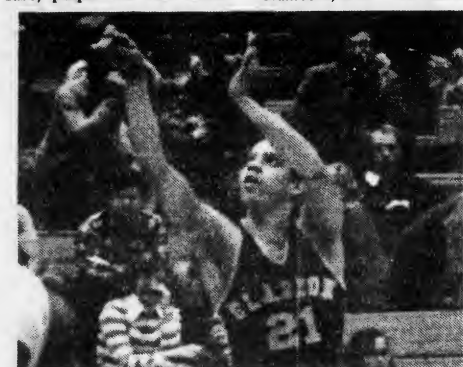
"You have to laugh at yourself and the things that happen."

"I enjoy an after dinner message and make a few people laugh but I also feel I have a message. I like to be a comic but with positive comments. So many people pick out the negative things in this world today you don't hear about the positive."

Very true, but one thing is for sure, people will hear about

Clarion State basketball as long as DeGregorio is here whether he wins, loses or laughs.

HOOP-LA ... The Wooster Classic first place trophy is monstrous as is Wells' MVP trophy ... Congratulations to Carl Grinage for breaking the 100 point barrier ... In the Wooster game Mattingly injured his back and was carried off the floor; when the pain subsided he ran sprints in the hall and came back in to score four points ... After the Slippery Rock game Grinage was averaging 19.1 ppg, Wells 19.6 and Roseto 15.1ppg ... Grinage hit 17 of 18 foul shots against Buffalo State ... CSC is averaging close to 3,500 people per home game ... As of Jan. 20, Clarion was ranked 15th in the NAIA rankings on a national scale ... Thanks to Steve "Eagle Talk" Dudurich for stats ... Lock Haven here tonight should be a classic as the Bald Eagles recently beat Edinboro, 56-55 ... Be There!



SWISH — This shot by Carl Grinage against Frostburg ripped thru the cords for two more Eagle points. Grinage has a 19 plus point average in this, his senior year.

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Women Capture Canadian Crown

By SUE KOVENSKY
The CSC Women's swimming squad, under the direction of Coach Carol B. Clay, captured first place in the Eighth Annual Women's International Invitational Swim Meet held at the University of Waterloo in

Canada the past weekend. Coach Carol Clay exhorted her approval of the big victory. "I'm really extremely pleased with our showing," exclaimed the three year mentor. People fail to realize that this is a long hectic trip, one with adversities

to conquer. "We pulled through and put on a terrific show." The women will face Slippery Rock at home tonight.

Results of the Canadian Invitational Meet are as follows: Aleta Rice took first place in the

One and Three meter Diving competition. She also broke the Canadian record in the one meter diving event.

Freshman Nancie Spangler captured first in the 400 IM in 4:59.9; second in the 100 fly in 1:58.6; and first in the 400 F.R. in 3:51.3.

Gretchen Sando took first in the 100 breast in 1:12.6; first in the 200 medley relay in 1:58.6 and sixth in the 200 breast in 2:40.3.

Another freshman, Diane Picking, came away with first place honors in the 200 M.R. 1:58.6; 200 back in 2:18.3; 400 Free Relay in 3:51.3; second in the 100 back in 1:04.4, and sixth in the 50 free in 26.7.

Freshman Lauren Murgatroyd took second in the 200 back in 2:20.8 and a third in the 100 back in 1:04.7.

Sophomore Cathy Roberts took a first in the 200 medley in 1:58.6; seventh place in the 50 free; tenth in the 100 free in 59.4 and seventh in the 50 fly in 30.1.

Freshman Karen Klujaric took first in the 200 M.R. in 1:58.6; a first in the 400 free in 3:51.3; third in the 50 the 100 free in 3:51.3.

Stephanie Crofton, another frosh, took first in the 400 F.R. in 3:51.3; second in the 100 free in 57.4; fourth in the 200 FR in 2:08.7 and fourth in the 400FR in 4:38.9.

Senior Carol Kohlhaas took third in the 800 FR in 9:27.5;

fifth in the 200 IM in 2:24.5; fifth in the 400FR in 4:33.8 and seventh in the 400 IM in 5:14.3.

Donna DeVinney captured third in the 200 FR in 2:06.1; third in the 400 FR in 2:26.7 and fourth in the 200 Back in 2:25.7.

Kathy Jones, a sophomore, won fourth in the 800 free in 9:34.5 and ninth in 200 free in 2:12.6.

Freshman Amy Basket took second in the 200 breast in 2:39.5 and second in the 100 breast in 1:12.8.

Yet another frosh, Terry Thoresen took fifth in the 200 breast in 2:40.2 and fifth in the 100 breast in 1:14.4.

Carol Magnusson took tenth in the 50 fly in 30.7 ninth in the 100 fly in 1:08.7 and tenth in the 200 fly in 2:32.3. She is a freshman.

Sophomore Linda Cashier placed eighty in the 100 back in 1:09.9 and 11th in the 50 fly in 30.9.

Cheryl Hess, a freshman of course, placed eighth in the 800 free in 9:58.6.

In diving, Tina Adams, a freshman, took fifth in the one meter dive and a fifth in the three meter dive.

Freshman Ann Schmid took third in the one meter dive and a fourth in the three meter dive.

For the record, the swimmin's women team are the first and only team to capture an International Title in the history of Clarion State College.



Congratulations to the women's swimming team under the direction of coach Carol B. Clay. The team put another chapter in the history books by capturing Clarion's first International title on January 21 and 22 at the University of Waterloo.

Minnemeyer Helps Unbeaten Riflers

Clarion State College has a fine reputation of producing outstanding athletes in all sports. In more recent times the names of numerous female athletes such as Israel, Brezack, Nejman, Horning and Siefert, just to name a few, have been hitting the sports pages.

Now, a bonafide All-American candidate is added to this evergrowing list of names in the person of Cindy Minnemeyer of the rifle team.

One may ask, "a woman on the rifle squad?" It so happens that this young woman is one of Coach Galen Ober's outstanding shooters on the 1976-77 team.

The special education major has led the riflers to three straight victories in her first year of varsity competition.

In the opening match of the season, Cindy chalked up the second highest score with a 269 as Clarion defeated Washington and Jefferson 1333-1141.

Indiana University of Pa. proved to be the toughest match of the young season, as CSC squeaked past the Indiana team 78-77. Once again, Cindy posted an unprecedented 277 to take top marksman honors.

Recently in the Grove City match, Cindy failed to take top honors — this time she ranked fourth with a score of 216.

However, few can forget her brilliant performance at IUP when she paced the team to a win.

Rifling is nothing new to



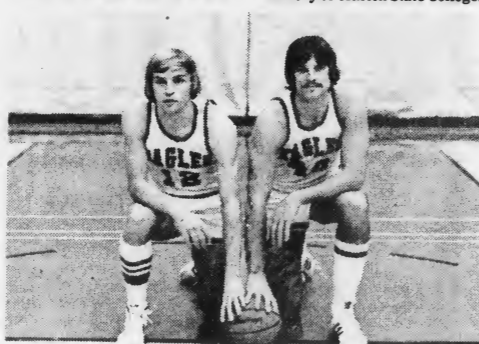
Cindy Minnemeyer in her first year of varsity competition, is one of the stalwarts on this year's unbeaten rifle team. Minnemeyer's highest score has been a 277 against IUP.

Cindy. According to the freshman, she competed three years at Oswego Valley High School and was a Club Champion her senior year.

Needless to say, Cindy is shooting at a torrid pace.

Hopefully for her and Clarion's sake, her success will continue. Cindy's interest and excellent performances reflect her calm and cool attitude.

"I enjoy rifle, in fact, it is a lot of fun, and that's why I compete," she says.



WOMEN SWIMMERS THEY'RE NOT — These two Bald Eagles lead Lock Haven into Tiffin Gym tonight to face unbeaten and 15th ranked Clarion. They're names are Bill Vassallo and Al Ridge and they're team has achieved one of the school's best records this year.

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Benson Breezin' By CSC Sunday



GEORGE BENSON jazz guitarist and singer will be in concert at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium February 6th at 8:00. Tickets are \$3.00 with ID, \$6.00 without ID and at the door.

Grammy award winner George Benson will be appearing in concert at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Sunday, February 6, at 8 p.m. The concert is being presented by the Pops Committee of the College Board. Tickets will be \$3.00 with student I.D. card and \$6.00 without. All tickets will be \$6.00 at the door. Singer-songwriter Andy Robinson will be the opening act.

George Benson is one of the premier jazz artists of the decade. He is best known for his innovative guitar playing, but he is also a fine singer. A native of Pittsburgh, Benson began his musical career at the age of eight playing at a neighborhood candy store. This led to various gigs at parties, carnivals, and nightclubs. Before he was in his teens, Benson had cut his first single; by the time he was fifteen, he was singing in a group. Eventually Benson switched to guitar playing and joined several amateur bands in the Pittsburgh area.

When he was twenty, Benson joined Jack McDuff's Rhythm and Blues band. The group played many jazz pieces, which gave Benson "the chance to invent something new, as opposed to playing just for feeling." In 1965, Benson formed his own group. He also recorded albums with Freddie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine, Esther Phillips, and Hank Crawford. He had several single albums including *Body Talk*, *Beyond the Blue Horizon*, and the Grammy nominated,

White Rabbit.

Benson signed a contract with Warner Brother records in 1975. He has recently appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night" and has won a *Playboy* All Star Poll. Benson's current hit album is *Breezin'*. His most recent singles have been "This Masquerade" and "Breezin'".

Andy Robinson, "known as one of the best new singer-songwriters around today," has been the opening act performer for many musical talents.

He has toured with Janis, Ian, Judy Collins, Maria Muldar, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Dave Mason. He has been a backup singer on albums such as Eric Andersen's *Be True To You*, Tim Moore's *Behind The Eyes*, and Van Morrison's *Band and Street Choir*. Robinson is currently working on his third album.

Advance Tickets for the concert will be on sale at B-57, Carlson.

Who's Who Names 23 From Clarion

The names of students nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been announced. Each student nominated were chosen due to their decidedly above average academic standing, their participation in extra curricular activities and participation in community services. The members either applied personally or were nominated by faculty, staff, or other students.

CSC's members this year are: Gretchen Marie Amthor, Music Education; Ardyth Dianne Avery, Speech and Theatre; Sandra Ann Barefoot, Speech; David J. Beverino, Secondary Education; Susan R. Clement, Elementary Education; Nancy A. Compennolle, Secondary

education/Math; John W. Gare, Speech Communication; Kimberly Ann Grove, Elementary Education; Scott H. Hedrick, Business; James E. Hendberg, Special Education; Richard J. Kish, Secondary Education/Math; Theresa A. Leirsey, German; Paula Jo Magaro, Business; Susan C. McGinley, Accounting; Mary L. Neagley, Humanities; Micheline A. Pantano, Secondary Education/Speech & Theatre; Suzanne D. Smith, Library Science/Education; Sonya R. Thelin, Liberal Arts/Humanities; Andrew E. Utah, Accounting/Economics; Patricia E. Wilmont, Music Education; Debra S. Yohman, Elementary Education; Dorothy Anne Yourish, Biology; and Ralph F. Zema, Geography/Planning.

Five Join Clarion Faculty

Five new faculty members were appointed at Clarion State College beginning the spring semester, it was reported by acting President Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert.

They are Donald A. Smith assistant professor on the faculty of the Flexible All-Year School; Woodward S. Bousquet, Environmental Interpreter at McKeever Environmental Learning Center; Dr. Pierre N. Fortis, associate professor of

French; Deborah S. Tappendorf, instructor in Speech Communication and Theatre, and Martin L. Becker, assistant professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Mrs. Becker, Dr. Fortis and Ms. Tappendorf are serving for one semester only during the sabbaticals of permanent faculty members, while Bousquet and Smith are permanent positions replacing resigned faculty members.

Orientation Job Openings

The Student Affairs Office is now accepting applications from students wishing to serve as Orientation Leaders during the 1977 Summer Orientation Program. Twelve undergraduate students will be hired to work during this program which will begin on June 13 and

end on July 29. Orientation Leaders will be paid \$2.50 per hour based on a 40 hour week and will also receive room and board in the residence hall housing orientation participants. Due to the nature of this job, O.L.'s will not be able to enroll for summer courses or

hold other jobs during the period of employment. Applicants for this position must file a Parent's Confidential Statement and be eligible for the summer work-study program. Applications will be accepted in 210 Egbert Hall until February 14. Students who are unsure whether or not they qualify are urged to stop in 210 Egbert for additional information.

Alumni Search

The Alumni Office is currently searching for members of the student body of Clarion State College who are sons or daughters of graduates of CSC. This information is essential. Anyone who is a child of a Clarion graduate should stop at the Alumni House on Wood Street across from Nair Hall.



LARGE WINTER MUSHROOMS have been sprouting up all over campus as a result of the recent cold spell. Students are warned: These mushrooms are not to be consumed - bad for ones health. CSC administration is hoping that the mushrooms will disappear with the thaw (if we have one). (photo by John Stunda)

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Editorially Speaking

Winter, Weather You Like It Or Not

I liked winter. There was always snow to play in or to put down my sister's back or to mold into balls and throw at each other or cars (A snowball formed around a rock brought the best results.). Then, of course, there was sled riding day and night, snowman and snowfort building, ice skating and skiing. Winter was fun.

This year has changed my mind. Keep the snow, keep the boots, keep the minus 50 chill factor. I will take the hot sun and a sandy beach. My car did not run for a week; and then when it did start again, it decided to take up skating. I need not have worried, however, because my car failed to move a day later. Living off-campus also has its shortcomings. For instance, the water and sewage lines tend to freeze shut. We can shower in Tiffin but we have not found a place to wash dishes.

Winter would be nice, if it was not so cold. I would like to go out and enjoy the various winter sports and I cannot face the minus 20 temperatures and the minus 50 chill factors. When the weather does become milder, there is not enough gas or oil available to use. Even the three day weekend we just had failed to meet expectations.

To think that two years ago I could have gone to the University of South Florida at Tampa but opted instead to remain here. I really cannot complain about Clarion. The college or the town is not responsible for the weather.

Who is then? We can put a man on the moon, but we cannot have 20 degree (Is that too much to ask?) temperatures in January. The scientists tell us the unusually cold weather is caused by a mass of polar air which decided to remain over most of the Midwest and Northeast and part of the South. This cold pattern was caused by a change in course of the upper-level westerly winds. Instead of traveling in a fairly direct west to east course as usual, the westerlies have turned farther north at the Rocky Mountains and then, as they move across the continent, fall farther to the south. And instead of returning to their normal course, they have continued to follow this new pattern. One meteorologist said the shift in wind direction is a result of changing Pacific Ocean temperatures while another blames the frigid weather on a high pressure area off the Pacific Coast. It is all quite elementary.

A related debate is also ensuing over the question of whether or not the earth is heading toward another Ice Age. One group of scientists claim that we may be seeing a cooling trend for the next 20,000 years which would lead to the spread of glaciers. Others say we are on the verge of a worldwide heatwave. While it sounds nice, a warming trend could cause more problems because the rise in temperatures would result in the melting of the polar ice caps and extensive flooding. Thus far, too much evidence is lacking to permit experts to make any valid predictions.

Perhaps the weather has not been caused by natural occurrences but by work of devious human hands. It has been suggested that the variable weather has been caused by a joint Arab-Brazilian act of terrorism. The Arab nations have discovered a technique to reduce temperatures to make us use up all our fuel reserves. And as we become colder, we rely more and more on coffee to help keep us warm. It is all very plausible. Of course, this could not be proved for sometime; probably in a few years when the temperature stays at 90 degrees from August to December and we find out we are the victims of an international scheme, led this time by the Scandinavian countries who want to sell us snow for water.

We really should not be too concerned, however. We did set records. Besides, the temperatures could rise above freezing by March. See you in Florida.



Letters To The Editor WCCB Defends Name

Editor, The CALL:

Concerning the letter on WCCB's coverage of the tragic incident at Forest Manor on January 20, some facts to be brought to light. Anyone who has ever spoken into a microphone, or to a group of people, knows that there is some nervous tension involved in that type of situation. When WCCB's Program Director, Dave Berner, stepped into the studio with the first report on the Forest Manor incident, at approximately 10 p.m., on January 20, 1977, he entered the studio while the disc jockey was on the air. Being approached from behind, the DJ nervously chuckled at the unexpected entrance. He did not laugh at the report, but at the unexpected entrance of Dave Berner. At 10 p.m., very little information on the shooting was available, but the death was verified, cancelling any rumors. State Police asked that WCCB call back in half an hour because a statement and report had not been fully prepared. This fact was mentioned over the air. Whether the remarks can be interpreted as satirical, can only be left up to the listener. I might add that The CALL had the same difficulty in getting information in its quest for professionalism in its journalism.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Dave Berner called the State Police and received its report, wrote up a report copy and entered the studio as the song, "Royal Scam," by Steely Dan was playing. Before Dave gave his report, the next song was already cued, and ready to play. Dave read the report. After the report was read, Dave cued the DJ, who went into the next record, Stanley Clarke's instrumental, "Life Is Just a Game." The song was played by coincidence and not as social commentary. The DJ realized his mistake, but it was too late. WCCB keeps a record of every song played and there

were no songs played before or after the report with the titles, "One Life to Live" or "Too Young to Die." WCCB cannot rule out that these may have been lyrics in a song played that evening, but there was insufficient time to screen all the music the DJ was to play the rest of the evening.

WCCB will continue to give its listeners the best possible reporting of the news. In the future, any complaints on

WCCB's public service should be brought to WCCB so that all the facts can be brought to light before an unfortunate mistake is made, which tarnishes the reputation of an organization which prides itself on its professionalism, when working with a volunteer staff of non-professionals.

Sincerely,
Gregory S. Brown,
General Manager, WCCB

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Campus Crier

RESCHEDULING

Due to the shutdown of CSC this past weekend, changes have been made in the events calendar. The Men's Basketball game against St. Vincent's has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10. The Women's Basketball game on that same night versus Allegheny will begin one hour later than planned at 6 p.m.

No make-up dates have been set thus far for the Wrestling Match at Lock Haven, the Women's Gymnastics Meet against East Stroudsburg, or the Men's Swim Meet versus Youngstown.

The Community Play will be this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in Fine Arts.

Radio Technical Workshop for those desiring a provision 3rd class license has been rescheduled for Wednesday Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Control Room of WCCB in Davis.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 2 — Men's Swimming, Edinboro. Panel Rush Registration, 10 p.m.-2 p.m., Harvey Lounge. Wrestling, Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. (H).

Thursday, Feb. 3 — Men's Basketball, Slippery Rock, 6 and 8 p.m. (H). Panel Rush Registration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Harvey Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 4 — Community Play 8:30 p.m., multi-purpose room. Panel Rush Registration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Harvey Lounge. Women's Basketball, Robert Morris, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5 — Community Play, 8:30 p.m., multi-purpose room. Men's Basketball, Dyke, 2 p.m. (H). Women's Gymnastics, West Chester, Men's Swimming, Fairmont, West Virginia. Women's Swimming, West Chester. Wrestling, Cleveland State.

Sunday, Feb. 6 — Center Board Concert, George Benson, 8 p.m. Marwick-Boyd. Penbel Round Robin, 6-9 p.m., Carlson.

Monday, Feb. 7 — Men's Basketball, Edinboro. Symphonic Band Tour.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — Symphonic Band Tour, Wrestling, Edinboro 6 p.m. (H).

EVENTS

The Miss CSC Pageant will be held in Marwick-Boyd Aud. March 6, 1977 at 8 p.m. Nine girls will be competing for the title of Miss Clarion State College. The Winner will represent CSC in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant this coming June.

The 1977 CSC Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., assisted by John M. Floyd, is preparing for the usually busy spring season of concerts and tours. On Feb. 7 and 8 the band will perform a series of concerts in Kane and Johnstown, Pa. The band will be presenting concerts in Clarion on Feb. 28 and May 1, as well as touring Northwestern Pennsylvania on April 17, 18, and 19.

The Russian Club of CSC is

planning a weekend of Slavic Cultures on Feb. 26 and 27. Students' contributions of ideas and display items or participation in Slavic dances and songs will enhance the cultural weekend. Any students with an interest in Slavic Cultures or that are of Slavic origin that would like to partake in this special weekend can call Dr. Nikoulis at Ext. 317 or 319 or Karen Gabel.

There will be an organizational meeting of the CSC Outing Society on Wednesday, February 2 at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall lounge. The Outing Society needs new members plus the support of the old members if it is to remain active. There is enough money in the treasury to take several camping, cross-country skiing or any kind of trip that the club wishes; but there must be enough interested people to keep the club active. Please come to this meeting and find out what it is all about.

The members of I.H.C. are busily drafting plans for a fun-filled week in late April. Residence Hall Week is in its early stages of development. So far events tentatively scheduled include a T-Shirt Day, a Test — Your-Wits contest, Almost Anything Goes games, local talent night, an outdoor movie, and a big picnic for all residents ending with a fireworks display. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams. Tentatively, each dorm will be allowed to enter as many teams as it wishes. There will probably be women's competition and co-ed competition. These events will far surpass anything attempted by any other state college.

As was previously stated, the plans are still in the making. This event is going to be great. We really would like some help in making this happen. It is going to involve all residents from all halls whether they are members of I.H.C. or not. If anyone is interested in helping out or making suggestions, please do not hesitate to call Mary Jo McCullough at 226-9895, Jack Skelly at 226-9820, or Steve Bright at 226-9827.

CAS is sponsoring a bus to and from the Edinboro game February 7th. Tickets cost \$3.75. The bus will leave from the gym at 4:30 p.m. Good Luck Team!

Members of Faculty and Student Senates will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 9, 1977 at 7 p.m. at Riemer Student Center Auditorium concerning the betterment of student life and college curriculum here at CSC. All students are invited to attend. Any suggestions, complaints, or new ideas will be appreciated in order to better CSC.

The Students' International Meditation Society of CSC is opening its semester activities with a free lecture to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday February 9 in Pierce Auditorium. All students, faculty, and administration who would like to know more about the Transcendental Meditation program are invited to attend.

The Transcendental Meditation Technique is easily learned by anyone and presents

no conflict with a person's existing philosophy, religion, or life-style.

The members of the Clarion SIMS club cordially invite everyone to attend this lecture. Thomas Hoffman, a qualified teacher of the TM program will give the presentation and answer any questions.

A Children's Creative Response to Conflict Workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, February 12, in the open space area of the Flexible All-Year School Research Learning Center, Clarion State College.

Co-sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education International and the Research Learning Center of Clarion College, the workshop was developed on the theory that children often develop hostility at an early age. Therefore, children ought to learn or be taught at early ages to respond creatively, rather than negatively, to conflict situations.

The program uses familiar classroom techniques such as pantomime, puppetry, skits, and role playing. The main idea is to encourage open communication, to help children gain insight into human feelings, and to demonstrate the advantages of people working together.

Interested teachers, counselors or parents are requested to contact Dr. Harriet Caplan at 202 Stevens Hall, or Dr. Robert Girvan, Flexible All Year School, at Clarion State College, Pa. 16214 for registration information.

WCCB FEATURES

Feb. 2, WED. Al Stewart — Year of the Cat
Feb. 3, THUR. Leon Russell — Best of
Feb. 4, FRI. George Benson — Breezin
Feb. 7, MON. Bob Dylan — Hard Rain
Feb. 8, TUES. Winter Brothers — The Winter Brothers Band

PEOPLE

Dr. William McCavitt, associate professor of Communication at Clarion State College, is the host of a series of 12 programs entitled "Probe," the first of which was aired on WTAJ-TV, Channel 10, Sunday, January 30, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. "Cooking for Men" was the subject of the first program, featuring Scott McLean, alumnus of Clarion's graduate program in Communication and an amateur cook. The next half-hour program will be February 6.

Fall 1977 Spring 1978

Student Teaching Registration

When: Week of
Jan. 31 thru Feb. 4.

Where: Office of the
Professional Education
Services at Becker
Research Learning
Center.



As a result of the tremendous amount of snow which has fallen in this area, heavy equipment was needed to ease the work burden of maintenance men at CSC. This front-end loader was used to clear pathways through People's Park.

Cattle Prod Massacre: Zip Your Brother

Swallowing goldfish and cramming into telephone booths may seem ridiculous, but to some University of Texas fraternity members, electric cattle prods are sublime.

Phi Delta Theta, a social fraternity at Austin, recently had its activities suspended for one year by the university after it was determined that cattle prods were being used to initiate pledges.

Police who had detained a truck that had been weaving across a highway north of the campus found in the back of the

U-haul 28 pledges who were naked except for a coating of corn flakes, eggs, and tabasco sauce. Welts were found on many of the pledges, and were derived from "limited use" of a cattle prod, according to police. No charges were filed.

The pledges were prodded on the chest, says Assistant Dean David McClintock.

There has been little parental or student panic about the use of the over grown joy buzzers, he notes, but he concedes that it "certainly is unusual that these incidents have occurred in the past few months."

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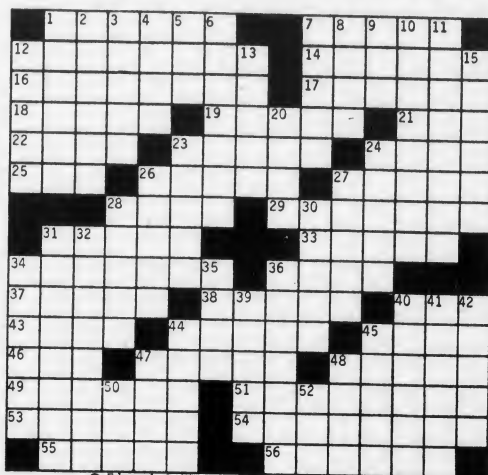
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Questionable Quiz

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b. Berlin, Germany

- c. Moscow, Russia
d. Peking, China

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ACROSS

- 1 Relief from grief
7 Brought into being (archaic)
12 Well-paid, but easy job
14 Johnson-DeSylvia tune
16 Concerning abstinence
17 Medium-sized sofa
18 Famous dam
19 Nautical aid
21 Wynn, and others
22 College subject (abbr.)
23 Vessel of injection fluid
24 Unruly child
25 Hit the —
26 Small glass bottle
27 Man of many voices
28 Russian news agency
29 Quiet!
31 — acid
33 —'s Inferno
34 Type of candy
35 Tie together

DOWN

- 1 Nap
2 — street
3 —, c'est moi!
4 Scow! Fr.
5 Director's favorite word
6 Dutch humanist
7 Fundamental
8 At any time

2. What sport are the terms ace and eagle associated with?
3. Jason and the Argonauts took this to Greece.
a. An olive branch
b. The Golden Fleece
c. The Trojan Horse
d. Cleopatra
4. True or false: More presidents of the United States have been born in Virginia than any other state.
5. A Panda's closest relative is the
a. Bear
b. Raccoon
c. Dog
d. Cat
6. Where did the first man-made atomic reaction take place?
a. University of Chicago
b. University of Southern California
c. University of Missouri
d. University of Pittsburgh
7. The cartoon character, Alley Oop, uses this as his mode of transportation:
a. Vines
b. Swimming
c. A dinosaur
d. Tunneling
8. What famous family starred in the comedies Duck Soup, A Night at the Opera, A Day at the Races?
a. The Wild Bunch
b. The McCoy's
c. The King Family
d. The Marx Brothers
9. According to superstition, if you eat the last piece of cake?
a. you'll have good luck in three days.
b. you'll never get married.
c. whatever you wish will come true.
d. you'll acquire unexpected money.
10. Captain Nemo piloted the
a. Half Moon
b. H.M.S. Bounty
c. Pequod
d. Nautilus
11. What are the two major languages spoken in South America?
12. In what round did Muhammad Ali knock out Chuck Wepner to retain his heavyweight championship on March 24, 1975?
a. 10th
b. 15th
c. 4th
d. 11th
13. What animal walks on its knuckles?
a. Baboon
b. Sloth
c. Anteater
d. Gorilla
14. Navigating on eight wheels on a circular indoor track highlights what collision-filled sport?
15. Who wrote Pilgrim's Progress?

- a. John Donne
b. John Dryden
c. John Bunyan
d. John Alden
16. Who originated the game of Lacrosse?
17. Elizabeth Taylor conducted a filmed tour of what European city in 1963?
a. Paris
b. London
c. Madrid
d. Vienna
18. True or false: The Ch'ing dynasty was the last imperial dynasty to rule in China.
19. Charles Lindberg was nicknamed:
a. The Sea Hawk
b. The Lone Eagle
c. The Sky Falcon
d. The Sky Eagle
20. What is the oldest of all the

- string instruments in the orchestra?
a. The violin
b. The cello
c. The harp
d. The bass
21. The body of an average human being contains approximately how much blood?
a. 12 pints
b. 20 pints
c. 8 pints
d. 16 pints
22. True or false: Wood will conduct electricity.
23. What sport do you think of when America's Cup is mentioned?
a. Tennis
b. Hockey
c. Car racing
d. Sailing

Textbooks Still Sold In College Bookstores

(CPS) — Despite the heaps of colorful T-shirts, the reams of pulp romances and one hand magazines, the casebooks of favorite brews, and the brave new departments sporting aerosol sprays and toilet articles, textbooks may still be found in college bookstores.

The booksellers blame their high prices and low wages on the publishers. Publishers in turn blame increasing textbook prices on rising labor and paper costs. Although the textbook makers are reluctant to release sales figures, one high level Executive in a New York publishing firm conceded recently that the golden days of college textbooks, if ever there were such days, are running the gauntlet of swelling production costs and drooping university enrollments.

Campus book managers meanwhile are bedeviled by the low profits they take selling texts.

"Publishers only let us have a 2-percent mark-up on textbooks," one bookstore manager gripes. "Besides that, we have to pay freight to get our books delivered and to return the ones we don't sell. That can get expensive, especially when most professors over-and under estimate the number of books they'll need for their classes."

Non-textbook retail mark-ups typically average between 50 and 100 per cent; higher takes are common. Not surprisingly, then the bookstores are reaping their greatest share of profits from items other than textbooks.

Also, the exchange systems have been opposed by some campus bookstores, which contend that the events cut into what they say are already meager profits.

"It would be unprofitable for the bookstore," frets a manager in a Nebraska college book parlor. "We bid to get the contract, which says that we are the only book service on campus."

High rents in college towns also have exacted their tolls on book merchants. The College Book Company, which long supplied UCLA with scholarly tomes, has been forced out of business.

One operator of a down town California bookstore who lures students from his campus competitor with a ten percent discount on texts notes that he can afford the policy by conferring with professors and stocking books that have strong sales histories.

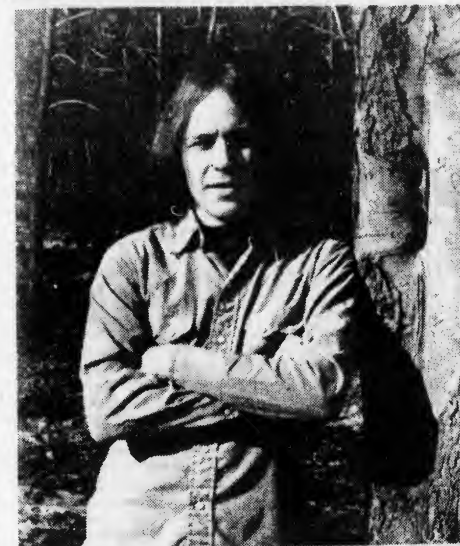
"Anyway, there's no money in bookstores," he observes. "What I'd really like to do here is to build a good restaurant."

Spanish Club Members Relate Mexico Experiences

By SUE TURANIN

"All Mexicans are poor."
"All Mexicans sit around with sombreros on their heads and

ride burros." "Mexicans are very backward." "All Americans are drug users." "All American girls are promiscuous."



ANDY ROBINSON

ANDY ROBINSON — is a singer and songwriter who lives in Woodstock, N.Y. He began singing and composing songs while still a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Andy has appeared professionally with such artists as Judy Collins, Odette, Eric Andersen, and others. He has cut two albums—the first one produced by Janis Ian — and is currently preparing material for a third album. Because of his artistic and musical abilities, Andy Robinson promises to be one of the best singer-songwriters of today.

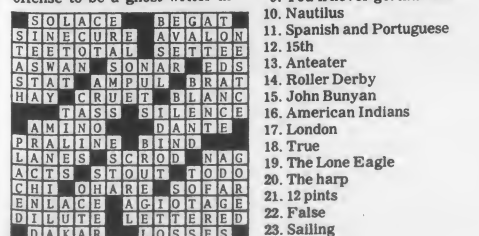
Ghost Writers Forced Underground

(CPS) Since the recent passage of statutes in various states making it illegal to have the intent to defraud by presenting a source or authorship that a person or organization does not have, writers of college term papers have been forced to retreat underground or quit altogether.

A ghost writer group on the University of Colorado - Boulder campus was not so lucky to escape the law. Known as "Dr. Know," the group continued to advertise around campus even after the Colorado statutes were passed.

Two of the members of "Dr. Know" were arrested by police after undercover cops had paid the group \$25 down and later, \$75.

Besides being a criminal offense to be a ghost writer in



These stereotypes are all misconceptions. Ask Lori Kessler, Tom Perry, Gayle Miller or Gary Duespohl. They are Clarion students and the first group of Pennsylvania students who participated in the annual summer program at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, last summer under the direction of Professor Rafael Diaz of the language department here at Clarion.

The students gained credits for their life experiences at San Luis Potosi. They resided with various families and attended classes in the city.

These four students along with others left Pittsburgh in May by train and arrived at their Mexican homes three days later. While on the train crossing into Mexico, they observed the poor Mexicans living in abandoned American railroad cars just across the border from Texas. But once into their summer city a whole new society came into light. There were upper middle class homes in this colonial, but modern city. Many of the families had servants. However, servants worked for low pay according to Gary Duespohl.

The city of San Luis Potosi is very similar to a large American city. There were many discoteques which play our American music. The Mexicans didn't understand the words or the songs, but enjoyed the beat. Some of the store's seen were Woolworth's and Sears whose merchandise was made in Mexico. There were also movie theatres in this city. The many movies seen were English with Spanish subtitles and cost only 4 cents. Movies being shown while Tom, Gary, Gayle, and Lori were there were "Roller Ball," "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," and "The Way We Were."

There are four television stations available to residents of San Luis Potosi. San Antonio's stations are also received. This Texas town is 150 miles away. Gayle Miller said that "Kojak" is quite popular. There are also Mexican soap operas which are supposedly more dramatic than ours and cartoons such as the "Flintstones."

Dating in Mexico

What about the dating scene

In San Luis Potosi? I asked that question of Lori, and she said that Mexican guys like to date American girls. In Mexico when the guy went to the girl's house, he had to leave at 10:00. A girl never goes to the guy's house until they are almost married. This is quite different from Clarion. Many Mexican girls are jealous of American girls, and Mexican guys are jealous of American guys. However, as the students pointed out, jealousy is natural in this situation and that all Mexican people are basically very friendly. Tom Perry pointed out that his first impression was that of warmth and friendliness. Gayle Miller says the same.

When Lori, Gayle, Tom, and Gary were not dating, attending classes, going to the country club, or attending the cultural activities in the city, they had time to sit with their Mexican families. The students on the trip had about four free nights a week. They also found that their family structure was very close. All relatives keep in touch with one another. For example, Tom's family had a cousin living with them.

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Wrestlers Pin Vulcans

By JIM CARLSON

With help from California State, Mother Nature and themselves, the Clarion State wrestling team had a rather easy week by blasting the Vulcans, 38-11 and then having its big match at Lock Haven



TOM TURNBULL — with five dual meets and the long tournament trail still remaining, Turnbull has already compiled a 19-1 record and a third place national ranking at 126.

called off due to another temper tantrum by Mother Nature.

At California things went easier than expected. Kevin Smith had the flu, Dennis Merriam was injured and Jim Herbert didn't make the trip but the Eagles still romped.

California's Bill DePaoli, the sophomore who was Conference runner-up last year and Wilkes Open champ this year, rode Ray Wade for a 6-0 win at 118.

Tom Turnbull continued his torrid pace at 126 by pinning John Carroll in 7:24 to up record to 19-1.

The Golden Eagles were forced to forfeit 134 and were down 9-6 going into 142 where Steve Harner drew 1-1 with Tim Barnickie to make it 11-8, Cal. State.

That was it for the Vulcans though as Clarion swept 150 on up. Ron Standridge decked Gene Zucacro in 6:14 and Dale Gilbert pinned Andy Zuccaro in 3:50 at 158.

At 167 John Barnett scored yet another fall by flattening Gene Dunn in 5:49 and Jay Hockenbroch followed Barnett with a hard fought 2-0 win over Tom Jackson. Gary Frantz at 190 scored a close, 4-2 victory against Roy Virgin and Jack Campbell received a forfeit in the evening's finale.

Saturday's dual of double

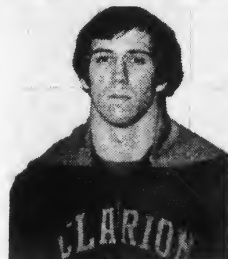
importance at Lock Haven (Conference and EWL) was postponed by an edict from Governor Shapp and will probably be made up in the two-week period between the Conference tourney and the EWL meet which happens to be at Lock Haven this year.

And so, when Pitt's Panthers come to Tiffin Gym tonight at 7:30 the Golden Eagles will have had an eight day layoff but Pitt has been off for 11 days and layoffs can be hazardous to a teams' health.

Pitt's best Panthers are at 167 where Skip Bolin, 7-0, will face John Barnett who is 8-6-1, 190 where Bill Bailey, 6-1 will meet Gary Frantz or Jay Hockenbroch and heavyweight where Mark Stepanovich, 6-1, will square off with Jack Campbell in a match that could be billed as the evening's feature.

OFF THE MAT ...

The following scores and tidbits of information did not make it into last week's CALL. . . Oklahoma State 23 Oregon State 9, Cal Poly 25 Navy 11, Iowa 27 Cal Poly 3, Iowa 22 Oklahoma State 10, Wisconsin 20 Minnesota 16, Iowa State 22 Lehigh 13, Lehigh 17 Cal Poly 16, Iowa 34 Lehigh 3, Millersville 22 Lock Haven 21, East Stroudsburg 23 Slippery Rock 14. . . The University of Iowa is about to unveil a 70' x 70' mat with a circle that is 61' in diameter. . . Last week's National Mat News individual rankings showed Tom Turnbull as second in the nation but this week's has Turnbull as third in the U.S. which cuts down his chances for being chosen to compete in the annual East-West match. . . Fifteen wrestlers appearing in these rankings are on teams CSC faces this year. . . Nine teams Clarion faces are ranked nationally among Division's



RON STANDRIDGE — The Kenil, N.J. ace is 17-3-1 and has won the 158 pound title of the Wilkes Open Christmas Tourney.

SUMMER JOBS

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Pa. Conference Wrestling Ticket Info

Tickets for the 34th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships to be held in Tiffin Gym on Feb. 18-19 can be secured in B-57 Carlson or by calling 226-6000 EXT 371.

Student series tickets can be purchased for \$3.00 or \$1.00 per session but \$1.50 for the Finals.

Adult series tickets can be purchased for \$7.00 or \$2.00 per session but \$2.50 for the Finals.

The times of the various rounds go as follows:

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Preliminaries 1:00 p.m.
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Consolation Finals 6:30 p.m.
Championship Finals 8:00 p.m.

Since this is a Pa. Conference event CSC students, faculty and staff MUST purchase tickets.

one, two, three and the NAIA. . . the Pa. Conference tourney is here this year while the EWL is at Lock Haven and the NCAA's are at Norman, Oklahoma. . . And now, some more scores that are much more recent from across the nation Wisconsin 20 Minnesota 16, Oklahoma State 40 Michigan State 6, Iowa 22 Oklahoma State 10, Iowa State 30 Hofstra 12, Iowa State 35 Oregon State 5, Lehigh 27 North Carolina State 12, Syracuse 18 Florida 15, Slippery Rock 20 Lock Haven 19, Lock Haven 21 East Stroudsburg 21. . . Lehigh leads all Eastern college wrestling teams in the latest Eastern poll and Penn State is second and Clarion State is third. . . The Jan. 29 rankings of Amateur Wrestling News go as follows: 1. Iowa State 2. Iowa 3. Oklahoma State 4. Wisconsin 5. Lehigh 6. Arizona State 7. Cal Poly 8. Oklahoma 9. Michigan 10. Minnesota 11. Oregon State 12. Penn State 13. Kentucky 14. Oregon 15. Brigham Young 16. Northwestern 17. Cleveland State 18. Clarion State 19. Syracuse 20. Rhode Island. . . Additional scores: Arizona State 23 Cal Poly 11, Iowa State 32 Michigan 4, Iowa 24 Wisconsin 14, Iowa 33 Minnesota 12, Lehigh 41 Pitt 3 Minnesota 27 Oregon State 17. . . This year's Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling championships should be a battle royal; ticket information can be found elsewhere in this sheet.



DONNA JOHNSON — The flashy freshman from Tulsa, Oklahoma won the all-around against Canisius in her first CSC competition. The No. 1 ranked gym team travels to West Chester Saturday and hosts Pitt Friday, February 11.

Eagles Crunch Lock Haven For 16th ...

By BILL LISANTY
AND
RON McMAHON

The Golden Eagles extended their unbeaten streak to 16 Wednesday night with a 66-56 victory over Lock Haven.

Carl Grinage paced Clarion with 25 points as he hit on 11 of 16 of his patented long bombs.

Clarion was also supported by Reggie Wells' 17 points, and 15 rebounds. Jim Mattingly, though unable to find the range from the floor, pulled down 10 rebounds.

A fired up Lock Haven team came into Tiffin Gym following impressive wins over Slippery Rock and Edinboro. The game, as expected, was a bit of a struggle for Coach DeGregorio's team.

Lock Haven's man-to-man defense stymied Clarion's high scoring offense holding it to a slim 30-27 halftime lead.

The first half turned out to be a see-saw battle as the lead changed hands seven times. Lock Haven held a 21-16 lead with 6:30 left when with a Roseto tip in and two baskets by Grinage, Clarion regained the lead with five minutes remaining.

As Clarion came out for the second half the fans were expecting the Golden Eagles to pull away right from the start. But not until the half way point of the second half on a follow up by Mark Lockridge extending

Clarion's lead to 50-40 it was quite clear as with so many other games that Clarion was on its way to still another victory.

Also in the second half Lock Haven was hit with two technical fouls. One on coach Taylor and one on Tom Huff for flinging the ball in the air in disgust with little more than two minutes remaining in the game. Roseto's own delight came with :21 left with a crowd pleasing slam dunk.

Grinage once again had his scope cited in as he hit an unbelievable 70% from the floor, most of which were within the 20-25 foot range and three for three from the foul line.

However, Reggie Wells continues to prove that he may be the most dominating man in the NAIA District 18. In a half-minute span in the second half, Reggie exerted a fantastic effort. With Lock Haven on a breakaway, Reggie blocked a layup and the followup shot, got the rebound, came down the court and scored on a twisting layup.

Coach 'D' responded to this by giving Reggie a short breather as the crowd also responded by giving Reggie a standing ovation.

HOOPLA. . . Clarion moved up to No. 10 in the nation in the NAIA rankings. . . As it looks now Clarion has the best chance for the home court advantage for the upcoming District 18

By BILL LISANTY
AND
RON McMAHON

Can you believe 17-0? Clarion's Golden Eagles upped their unbeaten streak to 17 with a 81-77 squeaker over the tough California State Vulcans Monday night.

Clarion came into the game with a 9-5 record losing its last three in a row. The Vulcans showed a small but quick team which helped them to a half time lead of six points.

Also Clarion found itself trailing because of sloppy play and poor shot selection.

There was no need to panic though. Trailing at half-time is nothing new to the Golden Eagles. Three-fourths of the games this year has had Clarion either trailing or tied at intermission.

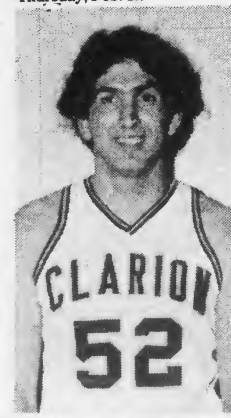
As so often happened in the past, Coach DeGregorio found a way to reach his players with his halftime talk. Clarion gained the lead at 41-40 and for the next five minutes both teams exchanged baskets at a fast pace.

With 7:30 remaining in the game, Clarion found, for the first time, a little breathing room, opening a five point lead, 63-58.

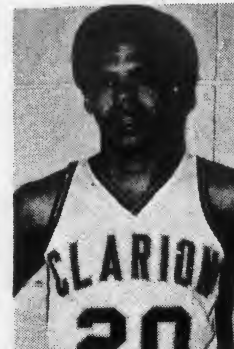
As the time wound down to six minutes left, Clarion went into its famed four-corner offense. However, it immediately backfired as California stole the ball and converted for two points.

But Clarion did not panic. It stayed with the four corners and worked it to perfection building a 75-65 lead. From here the Eagles coasted to an 81-77 victory.

Clarion showed a balanced



TERRY ROSETO tomorrow night should break the all time CSC scoring record of 1,454 points as he needs only six points. Roseto averages 15 points per game.



CARL GRINAGE is averaging a phenomenal 19.1 points per game and has 101 assists thus far.



REGGIE WELLS, the high leaping forward, has averaged 18.3 points per game and has pulled down 12.2 bounds per game.

Sky Eagle Is Back, Looks At CSC Sports

By JIM CARLSON

Rejoice, Sky Eagles is back.

After an above average, but not spectacular, football season, the big bird is returning for a look at the winter sports scene.

Being the gentlebird that he is, he'll take a look at the ladies first. That amazing gymnastics team under the direction of that amazing coach with those amazing girls. Amazing.

Well, the way Sky Eagle sees it, the Weavettes will be quite successful but whether or not they win the national crown, is the big question. Before nationals, however, is the Penn State meet on Feb. 17 at Penn State's Rec Hall.

Why, the all-around battle between Penn State's Ann Carr and CSC's Connie Jo Israel and Donna Johnson will be like the spectacular scenario from the latest gymnastics movie fresh out of Hollywood, "Me and the Balance Beam" by I.M. Agile starring none other than Sky Eagle.

Yes, 6,000 mad PSU gym fans and three busloads of even madder CSC fans will see the too highly publicized Lady Lions lose by eight tenths (.80) of a point, 146.40 to 145.60. How's that for a prediction!

That Golden Eagle win will be the spring board for the second Eastern Regional and second AIAW title in a row. AIAW, the national title, beating all the big boys, or big girls as the case may be, is what lies in store for Weaver and friends.

On to women's swimming. The slender mermaids, fresh off a title across our northern border, are headed to another fine season. Being defending champion of the Pa. Conference, S.E. sees the wetheads, that get the dry look, winning it all once again.

On the men's side, Chuck Nanz, just one of Clarion's abundance of outstanding coaches, is leading his swimmers to yet another undefeated season.

Indiana just sunk and Edinboro should abandon ship as well. As for the Pa. Conference meet at West Chester, two words will sum it all, "seven-up." Seven straight titles in any sport is nothing to frown at but in swimming, with all the tapers and peaks and all them there water terms, it's enough to make Sky Eagle's

beak drop open in awe.

Sky Eagle recently heard Indiana is passing up a shot at the Conference crown in order to place well at Division II Nationals. What about Clarion? The Golden Eagles win the state crown and still place in the top ten at Nationals. Is Chuck Nanz the Chuck Noll of swimming, or is it that Eagle swimmers have that extra touch of pride, dedication and will to win? S.E. Votes for both.

Sky Eagles' wrestlers aren't doing too bad either. After all, how bad can 18th in the U.S. of A. be? The matmen of Bob Bubb commenced the season with five freshman and no pre-season slot in the coveted top 20 and the frosh row have a combined record of 43-25-1.

Bubb's Eagles, says Sky Eagle, will win the Pa. Conference title again, the fourth time out of the last five years and the second in a row.

Also, with Morelli's comeback and Turnbull, Merriam and Standridge, Sky Eagle feels the wrestlers will finish in the top 20 in Norman, Oklahoma.

And now, last, but certainly not in the least bit least,

basketball.

The last 16-0 record Sky Eagle can remember is the Miami Dolphins, but they don't play hoops. San Francisco is undefeated but the Golden Dons couldn't work CSC on its schedule so how can anyone really know who's number one.

Seriously though, Sky Eagle feels Clarion can finish 25-0 if it can beat Edinboro at the "Boro. However, an unblemished record is merely a statistic. 24-1, 23-2 should still get the Eagles the home court advantage in the District 18 play-offs which paves the way to Kansas City.

Even though Sky Eagle is jealous of Joe DeGregorio because he is on TV more than S.E., with the accomplishments this season has held, a loss can only be a temporary disappointment and not a season wrecking event. S.E. thinks if the Eagles are to lose it won't be in the state of Pennsylvania.

So there you have it, everything a sports fan could ask for provided free by the king of bird (brains), Sky Eagle.

With sports as successful as Clarion's though it's hard for any prognosticator to go wrong.

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Nanzmen Undeclared AGAIN

By MIKE McNULTY

On Saturday January 22, the undefeated Men's swim team traveled to face the undefeated Indiana U. of Pa. Indians in what Coach Nanz said may have been the Eagles toughest dual meet of the season.

The Indians, who defeated the Clarion team two years ago at Indiana were determined to keep their undefeated record intact.

They came out strong with a tough medley relay and Clarion pulled some key swimmers

from the relay to use in later events. Indiana's star, Emilio Abreu, won the 1,000 yard freestyle, and the Eagles Buddy Termin was touched out in the 200 yd. free.

Clarion captured its first first place as Bob Kilroy won the 50 yd. free, and Terry Ferrara finished third. Mark Van Dyke, a transfer from Florida State in his first meet for the team, came within .50 of a second of breaking the varsity record in the 200 Individual Medley but only managed a third place as Indiana's Kane

and Abreu touched ahead of him.

With Clarion still behind the divers started the momentum in the other direction as Tony Perriello and Mike Zucca finished first and second respectively.

The wheel kept rolling as Clarion again swept the Indians in the 200 Fly. Nanz said that it was a surprise to Indiana that we entered Kirk Hess who spurred teammate Jack Niedenthal to a winning time of 2:02.99, while Hess took second.

Clarion finally took the lead, 31-30 as Termin won the 100 yd. free with a 48.58, and Van Dyke won the 200 back with a national qualifying time of 2:01.14. Indiana's Deacon took second; the Eagle's Kilroy placed third, and Indiana's Kane was fourth. Kilroy also qualified for Div. II Nationals.

Coach Nanz called that race one of the best 200 Backstroke races in a College Division meet. Nanz also felt this event was Indiana's downfall. By using Kane in his third event, he was unable to compete in the final relay where he could have possibly been more help. Indiana's Cooper finished ahead of Clarion's Kannegieser and Ebner.

The Indians came back within 3 points after finishing one-two

in a close 200 Breaststroke race. Clarion came back as the divers swept the three meter contest with Zucca first and Perriello second.

With the score 55-51 in Clarion's favor, the outcome of the meet depended on the result of the free relay which is worth seven points to the winner and none to the other places.

Clarion's team of Kilroy, Hess, Van Dyke, and Termin clocked a 3:15.98 to edge out Indiana, thus making the score 62-51 in a very strategic meet.

Last Thursday the Eagles met a first year Walsh team and handled it easily. Coach Nanz said, "It gave us the opportunity to compete team members who don't swim often." Even so, there were many fine performances.

Clarion swept the first six events starting with the medley relay, the 1,000 yd. free, the 200 yd. free, the 50 yd. free, the 200 I.M., and the one-meter diving.

Clarion pulled away to a score of 47-5. Beginning with the 200 Fly, Clarion entered most swimmers exhibition. Nanz stated that by the 500 free, everyone was exhibition enabling Walsh to pull up to a respectable score. The final relay was close, won by Walsh against four Clarion divers.

The final score was 62-38.

Results: 400 medley relay. Clarion (Zimmerman, George, Eayre, Towson) 3:58.4.

100 free — Tannous-C-11:07.4

McDermott, C; Kirkpatrick-W.

200 free — Knoll-C-15:46;

Ferrara-C; Tokar-W;

50 free — Kelly-C-24.41;

Kline-C; Grofmeier-W.

200 IM — Pagano-C-2:15.45

Towson-C; Hancock-W.

One-Meter diving (regs.)-

Borschel-C-177.75; McNulty-C;

Shank-W.

200 fly — Eayre-C-2:12.25;

Hancock-W; Knoll & Roberts-C

exb.

100 free — McDermott-C-55.46

Tokar-W; Grafmeyer-W. Kline

ex.

200 back — Milinarich-C-2:08

Warner-W; Zimmerman-C;

Ashe ex.

500 free — Apple-W; Costa-W;

Pagano-Cex.; Tannous-Cex.

200 breast — Kirkpatrick-W;

Schel-W; George, Towson,

McDermott-Cex.

One-meter diving (opts.) —

Borschel-Cex.; McNulty-Cex.

400 free relay — Walsh-

(3:51.28)

Tonight, the team will travel

to Edinboro which has always

been a traditional rivalry, and

this year is no different. Then

on Saturday the Eagles go to

●Fairmont who have been West

Va. conference champs four

years in a row.

The Clarion Call

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wed., Feb. 9, 1977



A RECENTLY UNCOVERED time capsule surprised the Call staff with its collection of items from the past. Among the artifacts discovered was this ancient picture of Pierce and Harvey Halls taken before the Ice Age struck the campus.

Keaggy Concert Scheduled For Monday

Phil Keaggy and his Band will be performing here in concert Monday night, February 14. The concert, featuring Christian Music, will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:00. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring the show.

Phil Keaggy has been involved with music for many years. He learned how to play the guitar when he was ten. By the time he was fourteen, he had joined the group New Hudson East. At the age of 16, Keaggy formed his own group, the Glass Harp. The group began playing in the Kent, Ohio

area, and eventually became quite well known.

Keaggy is a fine guitar player. The major influences on his style have been Michael Bloomfield, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and George Harrison. In 1970, the Glass Harp recorded its first album. It was about this time when Keaggy became quite involved in the drug scene. His playing was affected by the use of grass, speed and acid.

Shortly afterwards, Keaggy's mother was killed in a car wreck. Keaggy was extremely despondent, but through the

help of his sister, he discovered God. He gave up drugs, and quit the Glass Harp to sing only for the Lord.

Keaggy has since toured with such Christian oriented acts as Pay Boone, Honeytree, and Paul Clark. He has recorded some solo albums.

Tickets for the Phil Keaggy concert are \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. There will be a \$1.00 discount for students with current ID cards.

Hausen Hoppin' At Relmer

This Saturday night Center Board will be sponsoring a dance featuring the rock and roll sounds of Hausen. The dance, beginning at 9:00 and lasting until midnight, will be held at Relmer Student Center.

Hausen, a Pittsburgh based band, has been in existence for eleven years, although many changes in style and personnel have occurred during this time. The group is quite popular in the Pittsburgh area, playing

such clubs as Mancini's, the Grob Shop, The Sunken Cork, and the Birmingham Club.

Members of the group are Bruce Slogan, drummer; Ed Palma, bass; Roy Boccardi, guitar; and Joe Morone, lead guitar and vocals. Recently Hausen performed as the

opening act for a Sha-Na-Na concert in Pittsburgh.

The band has cut a single entitled, "How Do You Do?" which received a lot of airplay in the Ohio area.

The dance will be preceded by the silent movie, "The Son of the Shiek."



JOE MORONE and Ed Palama, two members of the rock group Hausen are seen here performing at a recent concert in Pittsburgh. The group will be providing music for the dance at Relmer Saturday night, February 12, from 9 till 12:00 p.m.

Women Perfect Also

By SUE KOVENSKY

There is an old saying that goes something like this, "The ones who have are the ones who get."

This proved true for the eighth straight time in two seasons as the women's swimming team for Clarion soundly drowned the tankers of Slippery Rock 90-41 at Tiffin on Wednesday.

Coach Clay's "swimmin' women" remained unbeaten in conference competition even with the insertion of an easier lineup for the meet. "We worked out in the morning before the meet and still had excellent times," complimented Coach Clay.

Obviously, the Clarion women recorded excellent times with the squad capturing 13 first places.

In the 200 Lauren Murgatroyd Gretchen Sando; Nancie

Spangler; and Karen Klujaric came in first. The freshman also set a new varsity record in the 200 MR with a time of 1:55.7

In the 200 FREE: Donna Deviney took first with a time of 2:06.0. Other first places are:

100 IM — Diane Picking — 1:04.60

50 Back — Lauren Murgatroyd — 29.10

50 FR — Amy Barker — 26.10

IM DIVE — Aleta Rice — 258.70

100 FREE — Stephanie Crofton — 57.70

100 BACK — Diane Picking — 1:03.90

500 FREE — Kathy Jones — 5:48.90

100 BREAST — Gretchen Sando — 1:12.10

3M DIVE — Aleta Rice

200 FR — Lauren Murgatroyd; Donna Deviney; Stephanie Crofton; Amy Barker — 1:44.48. In second place on the 100 IM, Carol Kohluhas recorded a 1:06.80. Gretchen Sando took second in the 50 BR

with a time of 33.40. In the 50 FLY Carol Magnusson also took second with a 29.35. And finally, Ann Schmid took second places in both dives.

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March 3,8,10 District Basketball

March 4,5 District Wrestling

March 9,10,11,12 AIAW Swimming

March 11,12 Regional Wrestling

March 15,16 First Round Basketball of the PIAA

March 18,19 2nd round PIAA B-ball

On Fridays and Saturdays Feb. 18-19, March 4-5 and March 11-12 Tipping gym will be closed because all of the locker rooms will be in use.

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Editorially Speaking

Back The Teams, Back The Clubs

Despite the cold weather, despite the sometimes icy roads, despite the large amounts of poisoned water consumed, over 600 CSC students and fans travelled to Edinboro Monday night for the Clarion-Edinboro basketball game.

This game had always been exciting in the past and Monday night's contest did not break from tradition. Edinboro pulled off a one point, 90-89, victory in overtime. The details can be found in the sports section. The game showed me several things. One, is that I hate Edinboro. Perhaps the feeling was summed up best by the words the slightly over-exuberant fan sitting next to me kept screaming, "Edinboro Bleeps!"

Actually, Clarion had its chance to win. Coach Joe DeGregorio said before the season started that Edinboro had the most talent in the conference. After seeing the way ESC was shooting in the second half, it became difficult to doubt the coach's word. On the bright side of things, the pressure is now off and the players can relax a little. Besides, a .950 winning percentage is nothing to take lightly.

Aside from the tremendous game itself, there was an opportunity to meet with friends. The pre and post game reunions (I guess Edinboro is not so bad.) failed to equal the excitement but they were excellent none-the-less.

Above all, I could not help but notice and appreciate the fine support given by the Clarion fans. The student body has given the basketball team strong backing all year long. A winning team usually draws well so it was no real surprise to see the stands filled at home during the 19-game winning streak. The large crowds on the road have, however, exceeded expectations. As the season winds down to the playoffs, Clarion will most likely be the number one seed in District 18 which means CSC will have the home field advantage and two more chances to bring in the crowds.

In general, Clarion has supported its athletic teams well. This support has been seen both at home and on the road. In addition to the Edinboro trip, several buses are already filled for the trip to State College for the Clarion-Penn State gymnastics meet. And last year, huge crowds followed the wrestlers to Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg.

I like to see the athletic teams supported and I hope that this would carry over into other campus activities. The play, "Little Mary Sunshine," makes its debut next week and should be well attended. After working to put out this paper, I like to think that it gets read just as the people at WCCB want to be heard and the yearbook staff wants everyone to pick up his Sequelle. The list goes on and on.

I dislike any kind of rah-rah, do or die for Clarion hype but if the Clarion student body continues to support the organizations and teams on campus, they cannot help but to improve. Then, the likes of the Edinboro basketball team had better beware.

Center Board is asking all students to stop stealing posters and advertisements for coming events. Center Board wants to inform the students of CSC of events and the posters are very helpful. The posters may be taken AFTER the event has passed, but please, not before.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



ATTENTION

All C.S.A. funded organizations, advisors and presidents. All budget requests must be submitted to the Clarion Students Association Office, B-57 Carlson Library, on or before 5 p.m., Friday, February 18, 1977. Budget forms may be picked up at the Association office. Be sure to submit Eight copies.

Letters To The Editor Writer Miffed at Mexican Miss

Editor, The CALL;
I am writing in response to the article entitled, "Spanish Club Members Relate Mexico Experiences." I was one of the 23 students who participated in the summer program at San

Luis Potosi.

The article was disappointing, misleading and insulting. I fail to understand the wasted space utilized in description of trite stereotypes.

The article highlighted the Americanized aspects of Mexico and neglected to mention our exposure to the language and customs that were an integral part of our learning experience. The bulk of the article featured American movies, and sadly enough, television stations. The experiences we shared travelling to such places as Mexico City, the pyramids at Teotihuacan, Xochimilco, Guanajuato and San Miguel far outrank the fact that "Kojak" is popular in Mexico.

Family life in Mexico differs greatly from what we are accustomed to and deserves more attention than that of secondary importance presented in the article.

I resent the fact that our group was portrayed as lounging around a country club or attending "Rollerball" while we are, in fact, a unified group rich in cultural experiences, strongly bonded by memories to the people and the city of San Luis Potosi.

Joy Dumber

Name withheld upon request?

Senator's Action Called Fowl

Editor, The CALL;
It seems to me that in this day of corrupt politics in the federal government there are also corrupt practices here at beloved CSC. Constantly, students are requested to obey the rules and regulations. This also applies to the removing of food from the dining hall. In the past, there have been some students who were fined or reprimanded in connection with this offense.

This past evening I witnessed one of our senators, trustfully

elected to this prestigious post by the students of CSC, fail to uphold and honor the rules of the college. He returned to the food line and brought chicken back time after time, cautiously wrapping his treasure and cashing it into his coat pocket. He, then, nonchalantly sauntered out of the cafeteria.

What are we as students to think of this action? Should we be content to follow such a rule when one of our newly elected representatives seems to have no qualms about disobeying the rule?

Name withheld upon request?

C.A.S. Thanks Cafeteria

Editor, The CALL;
To the cafeteria:
On behalf of C.A.S. (Commonwealth Association of Students), I would like to thank you for providing the meals for our state convention at Shipensburg. It was a tremendous help for us and our budget.

I'd also like to say that I was impressed with the whole cafeteria set-up; it's quite a system and I'll think twice before criticizing the next meal at "Cafe du Chandler." It's amazing to think that you put out three meals a day for close to 2,500 students, especially since most are prepared there and not packaged. Granted, some meals are not that fantastic, but, nobody's perfect and a few mistakes are to be expected.

Once more, I'd like to thank you for the meals, we really appreciated them.

Clarion C.A.S.

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Questionable Quiz

By CASSANDRA AMBROSE

- Who is the lead drummer for The Beach Boys?
A. Mike Love
B. Dennis Wilson
C. Al Jardine
D. Carl Wilson
- The football field was previously located where which building is now?
A. Tiffin
B. Campbell Hall
C. Pierce
D. Chandler
- Which "Sesame Street" character lives in a garbage can?
A. Cookie Monster
B. Oscar the Grouch
C. Ernie

- Which was the last horse to win the Triple Crown?
A. Bold Forbes
B. Sea Biscuit
C. Majestic Prince
D. Secretariat
- What is another word for cabbage?
A. kale
B. chicory
C. lettuce
D. endive
- Who played "Roaring Chicken" on the show "F Troop"?
A. Larry Storch
B. Edward Everett Horton
C. Ken Berry
D. Melody Patterson

- New York City's best known nickname is?
A. The Big Apple
B. Gotham City
C. The Windy City
D. City of Angels
- Who was Abraham Lincoln's vice-president?
A. Stephen Douglas
B. Hannibal Hamlin
C. Jefferson Davis
D. Henry Clay
- In what year was Clarion State College founded?
A. 1870
B. 1867
C. 1865
D. 1900
- Which airline created the phrase "Fly the Friendly

Skies?"

- A. TWA
B. Pan Am
C. United
D. Allegheny
- Both the U.P.I. and the A.P. rated the Pitt Panthers the number 1 college football team, which team was second?
A. Michigan
B. Houston
C. Georgia
D. Southern California
- Who was named successor to Robert S. Strauss as Democratic National Chairman?
A. Nelson Rockefeller
B. Pa. Gov. Milton Shapp
C. Billy Carter
D. Maine Gov. Kenneth W. Curtis
- The planet Venus is also known as the Morning Star?
A. true
B. false
- The most valuable player of Super Bowl XI was?
A. Fran Tarkenton
B. Fred Biletnikoff
C. Dave Casper
D. Ken Stabler
- Name two holidays that fall in October?
A. Robert Vaughn
B. Edward Mulhare
C. David McCallum
D. Roger Moore
- Which holiday corresponds with the ancient Roman Saturnalia?
A. Thanksgiving
B. Christmas
C. Valentine's Day
D. New Year's Day
- When was the approximate

end of Ice Age?

- A. 9000 BC
B. 1,000,000 BC
C. 5000 BC
D. 12 AD
- What is a more common name for sodium chloride?
A. salt
B. sugar
C. pepper
D. cinnamon
- Interstate 80 begins in New York City?
A. true
B. false
- Which animal is commonly associated with witches?
A. a dog
B. a black cat
C. a goat
D. a horse
- The line "water water everywhere, nor any drop to drink" comes from what poem?
A. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner
B. Ode to the West Wind
C. Kubla Khan
D. Le Morte d'Arthur
- The longest river in the world is?
A. The Amazon
B. The Nile
C. The Mississippi
D. The Euphrates
- In the book Charlotte's Web, Charlotte's full name was?
A. Charlotte Bronte
B. Charlotte Marie Quinn
C. Charlotte A. Cavatica
D. Charlotte Webster
- The eastern most point on Long Island is?
A. Montauk Point
B. Sag Harbor
C. Riverhead
D. Sagamore Hill

BONUS: Why is Pennsylvania known as the Keystone State?

Greek News

SORORITIES

Alpha Kappa Alpha
The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Kappa Zeta chapter would like to announce their first anniversary to be celebrated February 14, 1977.

This year's officers are as follows. President, Lillie Brown; Vice president, Linda Baltimore; Secretary, Cheryl Sheffield; Treasurer, Marquita Beaford. The rest of the membership includes Gayle Bailey, Kim Bethea, Pamela Brown, Leatrice Johnson, Annette Ridley, Patricia Purifoy, and

Michelle Young.

We would like to thank our advisor, Miss Francine McNairy, for all her help in our attaining this goal.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are presently active in preparing for their rush tea and party.

Congratulations go out to the sisters on the intramural basketball team on their 23-8 victory Monday night. The team consists of Mary Stephens, Leanne Gill, Pam Bangs, Nyla Orr, Donna Hollinger, Shawn Gardner,

Cindy Bannardo, Carol Zebley, Nancy Medius, and Sharie Smith.

The sisters are also making plans for their Spring Formal which is to be held April 30 in Monroeville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are happy and excited to start a new semester. We are all looking forward to many events with the help of our new officers. We wish to extend a big congratulation to President Dana Glsky, Vice president Leigh Beth Kingston, Secretary Cindy Martin, Treasurer Debbie DiGinero, Rush Director Alexa Constanza, and Education Director Kathy Anderson.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to Tom ("Tubes") Bendig, a Phi Sig alumnus, for being selected as our Sigma Sweetheart. Plans are also being made for our rush program, and we are hoping it will be a great success.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Chi Rho

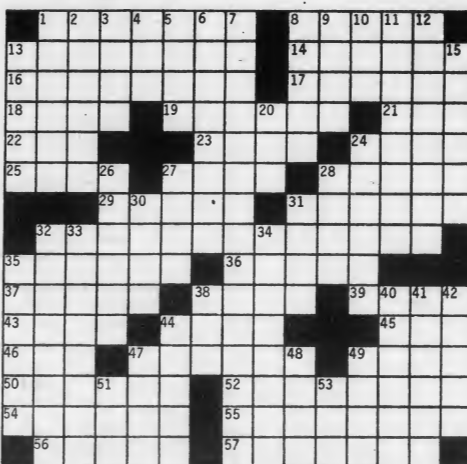
The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are proud to announce the initiation of Bob Edwards, Neal Lepovetsky, Mark Nelson, Chip Fennell, Joe Rinkus, Tom Snyder, Dave Gecolosky, Dan O'Neill, Steve Thompson, Dick Wilson, Edward Colonna, and Bob Estep.

The brothers recently participated in the Mother's March of Dimes Fund Raising Drive. We are currently making plans for the Spring Formal and our annual trip to Penn State for the National Basketball Tournament and Beer Blast. The brothers of the Mu Phi chapter do not plan on playing much basketball.

Theta Xi

The Formal Committee is in the process of making plans for this year's Spring Formal. Tentative plans are for a weekend at the Gaslight Inn in Jamestown, N.Y. The brothers would like to congratulate newly initiated brothers Eric Barrett and Andy Peterson upon their entrance into the national bonds of our fraternity.

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- Prestigious Eastern university
- Narrative poems
- Lobe of the brain
- Shrink back
- Leave the country
- Star
- Not any
- Part of men's formal attire
- Turkish headgear
- Container of genetic code
- Birthstone
- Cicero's cat
- Famous talks
- In a (angry)
- "Petrified Forest" star
- Egyptian city
- Two (small car)
- Fond look backwards
- Clergyman
- Functioning
- Thirty-ninth Vice President
- Type of shirt
- Please reply
- Carpenry need
- Agreement
- Sailor
- Suffix: one who
- Illuminated solarly
- Robert Vaughn TV role
- Loose-leaf notebook
- Hyalenlike mammal
- Suburb of Chicago
- Computer memories
- France
- Calms
- Bits of colored paper
- Avoid
- Awaits decision
- More indolent
- O'Brien
- Were beloved
- Hangs from
- 21-across
- Dive
- Wagers
- Pack
- Short, stumpy tail
- Will target
- College subject (abbr.)
- Bring into practice
- Becomes alarmed
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Curly, e.g.
- Steakhouse chain
- Teachers (abbr.)
- Thick soup
- Moslem title: var.
- Walked on
- Babe Ruth homer
- I like
- Libyan measure

DOWN

- '20s song or woman's name
- Bathroom fixture
- Andrew
- From Essen (abbr.)
- State: Fr.
- Able to reason
- Pastime of many students
- City in Iraq
- Honey buzzard
- Jewels



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MAIN STREET CLARION

GREEK BANQUET MEETING

on Wed. at 5 p.m. on 2nd floor Riemer. All representatives please attend.

CAMPUS CRIER

CALENDER
Wednesday, Feb. 9 — Faculty Recital, Dr. Isaac Ostrow, postponed until further notice.
Thursday, Feb. 10 — Women's Basketball, Allegheny, 6 p.m. (H). Men's Basketball, St. Vincents, 8 p.m. (H).
Friday, Feb. 11 — Women's Swimming, Pitt, 7 p.m. (H). Women's Gymnastics, Pitt, 7 p.m. (H).
Saturday, Feb. 12 — Center Board movie, "Son of the Shiek," 8 and 10 p.m., Riemer. Men's Basketball, Lock Haven (A). Men's Swimming, Buffalo State (A). Women's Basketball, Villa Maria (A). Wrestling, Slippery Rock, 6 p.m. (H).
Sunday, Feb. 13 — Center Board movie, "Son of the Shiek," 8 and 10 p.m., Riemer. Faculty Recital, Donald Black, Christ Episcopal Church, Oil City.
Monday, Feb. 14 — Men's Basketball, Ashland, 8 p.m. (H).
Tuesday, Feb. 15 — "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m., multi-purpose Theatre. Women's Basketball, Indiana.

PEOPLE
Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, conductor of the CSC Marching and Symphonic Bands acknowledged the contribution of \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. David Stahlman of Strattanville, Pa. The contribution to the CSC foundation Band Account will be utilized for the intended purpose of grants for students and related activities associated with the overall band program at CSC.
The contribution of \$1,000 is the largest single grant provided for the CSC Bands in the history of CSC.

A one-woman show of oil and watercolor paintings by Gladys A. Young, of Franklin, is the featured display for the month of February at Hazel Sanford Art Gallery in CSC's Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.
In 1964 Mrs. Young joined the "Brush and Palette Club" in Oil City where she met Andor S. P-Jobb, assistant professor of Art at CSC, who was instructor at the time for the club. She has studied with him for a number of years and credits him for her success as an artist.

Among her accomplishments is a series of historical lamps, each painting accompanied by a concise history of the lamp and its use. In 1972 she received the Pullman-Standard Purchase Award at the Butler County Music and Arts Festival for a pair of the lamp paintings, which are now on permanent display at the Butler County Community College, along with a plaque in her honor.
Mrs. Young is an active member of the Bi-County Artists Association, Clarion, and the National League of the American Pen Women, Oil City Branch. She has received numerous awards and exhibits in many shows and one-woman shows.

At present, she has developed a rather unusual style of raised texture in oil, which is included in her latest show, along with her oil and water-color paintings.

Donald Black, a member of the CSC Music department will give an organ recital Sunday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church in Oil City. The church is located at the First and Central Avenues. Admission is free.

The Distinguished Scholars

The Book Center

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25% off.

While Quantities Last!

Lecture Series presents J. H. Matthews in a special lecture on "Surrealism in Painting," with color slides, on Feb. 23, 1977 at 8 p.m. in Riemer.

MEETINGS
Student Experimental Television will hold an organizational meeting for the second semester on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Riemer. Plans will be discussed for possible productions to be made at the campus' color studio in Davis Hall. All interested students should attend as no prior technical experience is needed. Anyone having questions should contact Dan Weaver at 228-9836 or Tom Heyl at 228-6126.

The Russian Club of CSC is planning a weekend of Slavic Cultures on Feb. 26 and 27. Students' contributions of ideas and display items or participation in Slavic dances and songs will enhance the cultural weekend. Any students with an interest in Slavic Cultures or that are Slavic origin that would like to partake in this special weekend can contact Dr. Nikolai at Ext. 317 or 319 or Karen Gabel at 228-9895.

The Transcendental Meditation technique, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be the topic for a lecture presented by the Students' International Meditation Society of CSC. Everyone who is interested on hearing more about the T. M. program is invited to attend.
The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 in Pierce Auditorium.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the English Faculty Lounge, the English Club has as its guest speaker, Dr. Mary Hardwick. She will present a number of prose and poetry readings dealing with Valentine's Day. All are welcome.

A workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in Davis Hall for all those wanting a 3rd Class Provisional License. Mr. Cooper will be in charge. This is particularly important for those who wish to work at WCUC.

EVENTS
The Canadian Opera Company brings the special magic of the opera "La Boheme" to the CSC's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Friday, Feb. 25, at 8

p.m., under the joint sponsorship of QUADCO and the College Center Board.

For the Canadian Opera Co. this new production of "La Boheme," conceived and directed by Jan Rubes, represents another successfully met challenge in bringing live performances of great operas to communities in North America to whom such performances are not easily accessible.

It features a cast of the best young Canadian and international opera singers accompanied by the Opera's largest touring orchestra assembled to date under the baton of Errol Gay, and will be staged and sung with the style and flair audiences throughout North America have come to recognize as the hallmark of the Canadian Opera Co.
Admission is by QUADCO membership or student ID card only.

Three films produced in Russia will be presented by the Russian Club at CSC during February, March, and April. They will be open to students, faculty, and staff and community residents.

On Feb. 8 the club presented "Belated Flowers," on March 8, "Prince Igor" will be presented and on April 12, "Twelve Chairs," can be viewed. The films will either be in English or have English subtitles.

Time and exact location for each movie will be announced at a later date. Inquiries may be directed to Karen Gabel at 228-9895.

A reception for Gladys Young, Feb. exhibitor at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, CSC will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2-5 p.m. at the gallery under the sponsorship of the Bi-County Artists Association.

WCUC-FM CSC's new radio station will be signing on soon. According to Dr. William McCavett, all the equipment is ready and programs are arriving daily. The station which was scheduled to begin programming the beginning of this semester has been delayed because of the weather.

Dr. McCavett promises that as soon as Mother Nature cooperates, the station will be on the air.

Initial approval has been given by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to conduct a comprehensive program in Special Education at CSC which encompasses preparation to teach the physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, brain-damaged, and learning disabled, as well as the mentally retarded.

In making the announcement, Dr. Robert H. Baldwin, dean of Professional Services, indicated that since these new multi-plr areas of Special Education have been approved beginning this semester, the old designation of Special Education — MR would be dropped, and that the program from now on would be simply designated Special Education.

All students currently enrolled in the program as well as all future enrollees will thus be certified to teach in any of the above designated areas.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is currently accepting applications through local Rotary Clubs for Educational Awards for International Understanding 1978-79. These awards, available in most any field of study, cover the cost of round-trip transportation between the awardee's home and place of study anywhere in the world, registration and tuition fees, laboratory fees and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, room and board, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year and, where necessary, intensive language training.

Applicants for the undergraduate scholarships must be in their junior or senior year at the beginning of the award, between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive, and unmarried. Students seeking graduate fellowships are 20-28 years old inclusive and may be married. Three other categories of awards (21-35 years old), Teachers of the Handicapped (25-50 years old), and Journalism awards (21-28 years old); applicants in these three latter categories may be married.

The deadline is March 1, 1977, by which time all completed applications must be received by local sponsoring clubs. Applicants are advised to apply in their home areas and may find the address of their local clubs by calling Mr. Melvin L. Bish at 226-9152. Those in the Clarion area call Dr. Elbert R. Moses, 226-9722.

The objective of the Rotary awards is to increase international understanding by giving students the opportunity to study for a year in a country other than their own. Applicants are expected to be outstanding students who will be ambassadors of good will for America. Students are "adopted" by clubs of the city where they study abroad; each awardee is assigned a foreign Rotarian counselor who will help him adjust to the new culture, get settled in his educational activities and who is available for advice and assistance in other matters throughout the study year.

Many Rotarians take a personal interest in the award recipients and provide a means for them to meet people in the study country with whom they might not otherwise come to know.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wed., Feb. 9 — Atlanta Rhythm Section — Rock and Roll Alternative

Thurs., Feb. 10 — Phoebe Snow — It looks like Snow

Fri., Feb. 11 — Doors — L.A. Women

Mon., Feb. 14 — Stevie Wonder — Songs in the Key of Life (sides 1 & 2)

Tues., Feb. 15 — Stevie Wonder — Songs in the Key of Life (sides 3 & 4)

CAS Goes To SSC

By DEBBIE LITTLE

When THE CALL asked me to go to Shippensburg for the statewide CAS Conference, I really didn't know what I was getting into. When they called me on the afternoon of January 25, I saw a chance to escape from the snowy confines of Clarion, so I agreed to go. However, we didn't make it that weekend, mainly because we couldn't get out of Clarion in the blizzard. The conference was rescheduled for the weekend of February 4, 5, and 6. On Friday afternoon, six of us started out for what was to be a weekend that all of us will remember for some time. The six were: Holly Borgstrom, the CAS co-ordinator for Clarion, John Stunda, chairperson for Board of Coordinators, and Beth Weltner, active CAS member. Maureen Malthaner, president of Student Senate, Joe Pailin, CAS minority representative, and myself, who was going along to find out what CAS is all about.

We made the trip in the non-recorded time of 7½ hours, with icy roads, and a muffler system that fell apart about ten miles from Shippensburg.

We arrived in time for a pep talk from members from the Harrisburg office: Gene Carroll, Executive Director of CAS, Michael Somers, assistant Associate Director, and Nate Gadsden, the student president of CAS.

CAS is the lobbying voice in Harrisburg for the 80,000 state college students in Pennsylvania. It is a student initiated, governed, and funded organization. Right now though, it is in financial trouble because of a decrease in

membership and rising costs. CAS works for students in the areas of keeping tuition down and the quality of education up, affirmative action — making sure minority groups have a voice on campus, campus entertainment, and making sure of student involvement in college decision making.

This answered my questions about what CAS is; now I wanted to find out how concerned the members really were.

At 1:00 when we left for the Holiday Inn in Chambersburg, where most of the students were staying. After a restful night of three hours sleep, it was time for a day jam packed with meetings and workshops.

Saturday morning, Holly, John, Beth, and I went to the Board of Co-ordinators meeting. John Stunda was elected chairperson of the ten state colleges that had attended the conference. Maureen went to the Board of Student Presidents meeting, and Joe attended the Board of Minority Representatives. These groups discussed issues of importance to their board members, and compared notes of what other CAS campus members were doing. After a catered lunch at the expense of the Shippensburg CAS chapter everyone that had come, met together for an afternoon of workshops.

The issues here are of great importance to every state college student and I will discuss them in later CALL articles. Briefly, Galen Gadsby from the PA Education Committee discussed the possibility that all of the state colleges would be removed from the jurisdiction of Gov.

Shapp's executive board and, more or less unite the 14 state colleges under one Commonwealth; George Marshall told us that tuition is going to go up; Ron Field gave instructions on how to lobby; and Rev. Bill Deane discussed the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The conference was nearly over then; the next day all of the CAS members would meet together in a legislative body and vote on the various proposals.

Sunday dawned too early after a party Saturday night and four hours sleep for everyone. At 11:00, the legislative meeting got underway. CAS voted to support the Seate Bill 224, the Commonwealth Law, and talked over various ways to heighten student awareness about the tuition hike. The conference then adjourned, with the next one scheduled for April 1, 2, and 3 at Bloomsburg State College.

On the trip home, I had ample time to reflect on CAS. I have to say that I was impressed. All of the student representatives that I saw in action from the Pa's state colleges were aware of the issues concerning college students and were concerned about doing something about them.

It raised me from apathy to action. CAS is a worthy organization and I think that it deserves the support of it's campus students.

Now that I've caught up on my sleep, I'm going to try and get involved. If you want to find out more about CAS, the meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:00 in 105 Riemer.

College Readers Make Dreamy Plans

Clarion's College Readers have recently cast their first production, "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame. The cast consists of Mike Caruso, in the role of the Narrator, Albert Latronica as the Toad, Kim Lemon as Phoebe the Jailer's daughter, and Jeannie Gundel as the Washer-woman. It will be directed by Dr. Mary R. Hardwick. The performance is being produced with the co-operation of the Individual Speaking Events Team and the Debate Team who are hosting the annual Pennsylvania Forensic Association State Championship on February 25-26. The Readers' performance of "The Wind in the Willows" will be on Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Marwick-Boyd. As for all Readers' productions it is open to the public and Clarion students, and admission is free.

The Readers have also created a new, special company among its members called Dream Theatre. The group is composed of students: Larry Barrett, Jeannie Gundel, Shirley Fisher, Mike Caruso, John Smith, Cathy Kustin, Kim Lemon, and Mary Neagley. Their purpose is to explore the concept of dreams and to stage the events occurring in dreams.

Over the weekend of March 17-19, the Readers will be traveling to Emerson College in Boston, Mass. for the annual Oral Interpretation Festival held there. Guest leaders for the event will be Dr. Wallace Bacon and Charlotte Lee, Head of the Department and professor, respectively at Northwestern University. Special guest at the festival will be Denise Levettov, the

renowned poetess who will conduct a workshop for students while there. Clarion plans to take a group performance, three individual performers, and a number of observers.

The student body can also look forward to the College Readers' monthly Reading Hour on Feb. 24, as well as many forthcoming events.

Quiz Answers

1. Dennis Wilson
2. Pierce
3. Oscar the Grouch
4. Secretariat
5. kale
6. Edward Everett Horton
7. The Big Apple
8. Hannibal Hamlin
9. 1867
10. United
11. Southern California
12. Maine Gov. Kenneth W. Curtis
13. True
14. Fred Biletnikoff
15. Halloween, Veterans Day, Yom Kippur, Columbus Day
16. David McCallum
17. Christmas
18. 9000 BC
19. salt
20. true
21. a black cat
22. The Rime of the Ancient

Mariner
23. The Nile
24. Charlotte A. Cavatica
25. Montauk Point
BONUS: Because of it's central position among the original 13 states.
Rate Yourself:
21-25 Genius
16-20: Semi genius
11-15 Nice Try
6-10: Incoherent
0-5: Able to write Sky Eagle

On-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Sales and Management positions. A rep from FIELD ENTERPRISES will be on campus Thursday. Sign up prior to this date in Office of Career Planning and Placement.



DOES THIS LOOK FAMILIAR? — Of course it's a calm, quiet scene from CSC's present. Many of the students, professors, and the residents of Clarion are tired of walking through "Winter Wonderlands" such as this. There are those few who never tire of snow no matter how long it stays. Let's look forward to those long, hot summer days of June and July when we all wish for a respite from the heat and for some cool, wet snow.

Joint Effort Produces "Little Mary Sunshine"

By JULIE ZUMPAÑO

On February 16-20 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, the Clarion Area Community Theatre joins the theatre department and orchestra for a joint production of the hit musical, "Little Mary Sunshine."

An early Vaudeville-type musical, "Little Mary Sunshine" is written as a spoof on the oldtime operettas. Under the direction of Dr. Adam Weiss, the play will include as many as 20 songs and routines. Dr. Isaac Ostrow is directing the orchestra while Ms. Frances Shope is in charge of the singers. Roselyne Purkey, a junior, is the choreographer of "Little Mary Sunshine."

Starring in the lead role as Little Mary Sunshine is Mrs.

Jane Duffy, wife of CSC's Dr. Edward Duffy. Dr. Givens Thornton, Psychology professor at CSC, plays the male lead, Capt. Jim Warrington who is Mary's lover.

The following CSC's students involved in the production are: Debbi Burdett, Debbie Gallagher, Bruce Given, George Jaber, Bob Lash, John Lenith, Beth Lilly, Mike Malthaner, Maureen McCartney, Jan McCauley, Mary McKissick, Dean Morris, Karen Norwood, Frank Sabino, Anne Stambaugh, Paul Stover, Eloise White, and Jane van Zandoo.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is sure to be an entertaining spectacle. Tickets can be picked up, free with I.D., in B-57 Carlson. Price of admission at the door is three dollars.

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Students Can View Files

(CPS) — Next time you ask your professors for letters of recommendation for a job or graduate school admission, be sure not to remind them of the Buckley Amendment.

If you do, there is a good chance the referral will be almost meaningless, if not misleading.

The Buckley Amendment, an addition to the Educational

Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, establishes rights for students and parents to inspect their own educational records and prevents third-party access to those files without written permission from the student.

Professors who realize students have the right to view their own college files, including those which contain copies of recommendation have

become increasingly reluctant to write critical, candid, letters, in the belief that students who see themselves portrayed in poor light may come stamping at the professor's door. And, according to the amendment, the letters and all their papers can be altered if the student proves them to be inaccurate, although a lawsuit maybe necessary.

This apprehension has led to an influx of bland recommendations at graduate schools admissions offices and employment offices.

Said one college professor, "What do you do if a kid is a possible suicide and he wants access to medical school? Professors don't want to risk lawsuits to say that in a letter." The president, Keith Spaulding, of Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. is reported to have said that he wouldn't trust a written letter.

A biology professor at Trinity College in Connecticut says he tells students who won't promise not to look at the letter that he'll "be careful to avoid extremes, use general rather than specific adjectives, and, all - told, write a bland and meaningless letter."

Although similar examples are not difficult to find, Dr. Alfred Sumberg, the director of government relations for the American Association of University Professors, said that he couldn't comment because "there has been no major protest by faculty."

But, all this has resulted in feelings by both professional and educational admissions officers that the written recommendation system is impractical under the restrictions of the Buckley Amendment.

As many graduate admissions offices, such as academically prestigious institutions like Yale Law School and Harvard Medical School, honest recommendations were at one time critical in thinning out the great number of applications received. But now, these schools really rely heavily on a quick call to the professors.

Information given over the phone is also legally subject to the Buckley Amendment regulations if the student's record is discussed. Obviously, though information given over the phone is more difficult to censor.

Another method admissions officers and professors use to get around the open file is to "suggest" to students that they waive the right to see their files.

The Buckley Amendment was written to allow the possibility of closing and thereby insuring privacy a file if the student so desires. This allows admissions officers and professors to be certain recommendation letters remain confidential.

Although admissions officers "cannot require" applicants to sign waivers of confidentiality, they can make it clear to the applicants that if they want to be given "fair, objective consideration" they should close their files, said Doug Connors, the executive secretary of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

It is comforting to reviewing officers that students can't renege on their promise never to look at specific information.

However, since students can and do change their minds students can obtain future information in their files and inspect their records past the date of the waivers agreement, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Buckley Amendment is besieged by additional problems other than that of recommendation letters. For instance, many complain that the cost of implementing the law is prohibitive in terms of

time and money. Additional personnel and money need to be provided to meet the regulations. And if the student wishes to challenge a statement in their file, the university must deal with its own administrative cost.

But despite what a few universities see as costly administrative procedures, the Buckley Amendment is still looked upon as an important boon to privacy rights by many observers.

Debators Finish Third At Penn State

Clarion's debate team finished their 1976 season with a third place sweepstakes trophy at a tournament at Penn State University. In competition with twenty-two schools from a seven state region, Clarion received twelve trophies for both individual and team effort. In the off topic division the team of Dan Carey, and Bonnie Wolbert, finished in third place. Wolbert and Carey each won individual honors as the third and fifth speakers respectively.

Clarion was the only school in the tournament to place two novice teams in elimination rounds. The team of Betsey Huet, and Martina Basile, took the third place trophy when they were bracketed against Clarion's other team of Leroy Kline, and Jackie Ringbloom. Kline and Ringbloom advanced to the final round where they met West Point. The team finished second overall after the final round. Kline also received recognition as the third place

speaker in the novice division.

In the individual events competition, Jack Garies, received trophies for a second place in Persuasion, a third place in Informative speaking, and a fourth in After Dinner Speaking. This effort secured him the third place trophy in Pentathlon Competition. Mary Babnis, also received a trophy for fifth place in Informative Speaking.

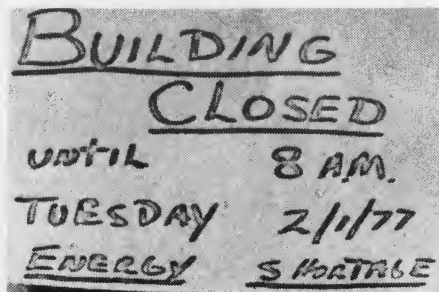
In addition to a third place sweepstakes trophy, Clarion received the first place cumulative sweepstakes trophy for having the best school effort in the two years that the tournament has been held.

The 1977 season started with equal success at Shepard College in West Virginia. The Novice Team of Leroy Kline and Bill Myers placed third overall. Kline received individual distinction at the tournament as the first place speaker in the Novice division.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following is a list of the on-campus interviews which will be held in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the BECKER RESEARCH LEARNING BUILDING. Any interested person must contact this office prior to the interview date to set up a schedule. Our telephone number is 226-6000, ext. 214 or 439.

Monday, February 21	NORTH EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT North East, Pa.
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Wednesday, March 9	BALTIMORE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Towson, Md.
Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15	U.S. MARINE CORPS
Saturday, March 19	PACE EXAM (Federal Service Entrance Exam)
March 22, 23, and 24	U.S. NAVY
Saturday, March 26	G.M.A.T. TEST
Monday, March 28	SANDUSKY CITY SCHOOLS Sandusky, Ohio
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Saturday, May 7	PACE EXAM (Federal Service Entrance Exam)



THE ENERGY CRISIS is striking all the aspects of life including CSC. We are however, luckier than other schools in the state of Pennsylvania. Since CSC can operate on oil, the natural gas we would normally use can be used by other schools and businesses in the area. A lot of people were happy about having an extra day off, but common sense seems to say that its best to go to classes.

Clarion State College Office Hours During Period of Energy Restrictions.

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Alumni	8:30-4:00
Art	8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00
Biology	8:00-12:00 12:30-4:30
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'Grass' Laws Reviewed By Legislators

(CPS) — Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year 1977 as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high gear" with eyes focusing to the west, especially California.

William Brown, California Assemblyman, introduced a bill in the state legislature on Feb. 1, which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six marijuana plants for private use. The new bill, if passed, would make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$100.

Currently, the law says that this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less, however is a misdemeanor, handled by a traffic - style citation and a fine not exceeding \$100.

Leading the advocates of reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Gordon Brown, NORML west coast director said that decriminalization bills will be introduced in many western states this year, including New Mexico, Washington, Nevada, and Hawaii.

Review Benson Makes Big Hit

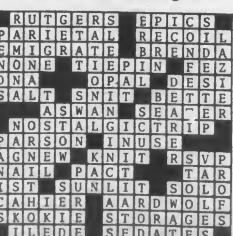
By MOLLIE BUNGARD

George Benson "breezed" by too quickly for some of us last Sunday evening. After standing in line for what seemed like hours waiting for the doors to open, a capacity crowd surged into Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and scrambled for seats near the stage.

What followed was well worth all of the waiting and scrambling. Andy Robinson was a good warm-up act. His folk music and country-rock made everyone a bit mellow and calm after all the excitement of waiting.

Everyone reacted favorably to his keen sense of humor. But he knew as everyone else did that our yearnings were for George Benson. Robinson said himself that could not wait until he was done so that he could listen to Benson.

The big moment arrived at last, and for an hour and a half, the audience was entertained by a professionalism uncommon to this campus. Benson's instrumentals had us all on the edges of our seats. His voice can only be described as beautiful. No other words can express its sounds. At times the vocalizations he used reminded the audience of Ella Fitzgerald.



In a joint report compiled by several federal agencies and released in the government's state of the union report on drug abuse, marijuana smoking was said to be approaching the "saturation level" and the report suggested that the government decide on a policy for treating those found in possession of small amounts, either by decriminalization or imposing sanctions other than criminal penalties.

The survey, conducted by the City's Addiction Agency Survives, showed that a majority believed that the state's tough narcotics laws are not working.

The survey, conducted by the City's Addiction Agency Survives, showed that a majority supported decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of heroin and other narcotics. Marijuana is lumped in with other narcotics.

Jerome Hornblass, commissioner of the agency, also noted that "this marks the first major survey in the U.S. that finds judges and drug treat-

ment specialists expressing a common desire to de-emphasize the use of courts and law enforcement agencies to deal with the drug problem and to begin treating addiction (of heroin and other addictive drugs) as an emotional and physical problem, rather than as a crime." It should be noted that at one time alcoholism was also treated as a crime in this country.

And up in the Big Sky country, a Montana state senator is expected to introduce a bill reducing penalties for possession similar to the other states with decriminalization laws. The bill, endorsed and prepared by the Montana County Attorneys Association, suggest three penalty laws, the minimum being 10 days in the county jail and/or a \$100 fine for the first offense, and the maximum, a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail for three time offenders. It still may seem a bit stiff, but if you consider the current penalty, a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine for the first offense, it is a start.

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DENISE RIVET — set a Clarion uneven parallel bars record of 9.50 earlier in the season. The sophomore from St. Paul Minnesota, will be an important factor in CSC's attempt to repeat as National Champions.

Gymnasts Beat W. Chester; Host Pitt Friday

By JIM HARRISON
Slowly, but surely, Clarion State's gymnastics team continues to prove that they are the number one team in the country. The latest contributor to their undefeated, 3-0 record is West Chester State College. In an away meet last Saturday, Clarion defeated West Chester, 145.10-126.50.

The West Chester meet proved a fine tuneup for Clarion's home meet with the Univ. of Pittsburgh this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. Clarion's top performers led the way as Connie Jo Israel scored two first places and captured the all-around title. Carrie Englert set a new Clarion record of 9.65

in the floor exercise leading the way for a Clarion event record of 37.75.

The results—
Vault: 1st — Denise Rivet, 9.25; 2nd — Englert, 9.15; 3rd — Donna Johnson, 8.90; 4th — Israel, 8.85.
Clarion — 36.15, West Chester — 34.10.
Bars: 1st — Israel, 9.35; 2nd — Englert, 8.90; 3rd — Donna Johnson, 8.80; 4th — Rivet, 7.85.
Clarion — 71.05, West Chester — 64.85.
Beam: 1st — Israel, 9.35; 2nd (tie) — Englert and Donna Johnson, 9.15; 4th — Rivet, 8.65.
Clarion — 107.35, West Chester 93.80.
Floor: 1st — Englert, 9.65

(record); 2nd — Israel, 9.50; 3rd — Karen Brezack, 9.40; 4th — Donna Johnson, 9.20.
Clarion 145.10, West Chester 126.50.

All-Around: 1st — Israel, 37.05; 2nd — Englert, 36.85; 3rd — Donna Johnson, 36.05.

Clarion State remains the top-ranked gymnastics team in the country, according to the most recent coaches' poll of the National Statistical Service for gymnastics. Penn State has moved into second place, setting the stage for the big showdown between Clarion and Penn State February 17 at State College. The meet may provide a preview of who the odds-on favorite may best win the National Championship.

According to the same poll, Clarion has three of the four top ranked all-around gymnasts in the country. Carrie Englert (37.15), Connie Jo Israel (37.05), and Donna Johnson (36.80), respectively, are the current number two, three, and four top all-around gymnasts in the entire nation.

CSC No. 1

MT. PLEASANT — Clarion State College of Pennsylvania continues to hold onto the No. 1 ranking in collegiate women's gymnastics, according to the recent coaches' poll of the National Statistical Service for Gymnastics.

Penn State has taken over second place from California State University at Fullerton and Southwest Missouri has moved into the No. 4 position ahead of Southern Illinois.

The rest of the lineup is No. 6, Arizona State; 7, Massachusetts; 8, Grand View College (Ia.); 9, Nevada - Reno; and 10, Indiana State.

Rounding out the top 20 teams in the nation are No. 11, Utah; 12, Southern California; 13, Washington; 14, Canisius; 15, Louisiana State; 16, Michigan State; 17, Temple; 18, Kent State; 19, Oregon and 20, Springfield College (Mass.).

Ann Carr of Penn State is the leader in the all-around ranking and has the highest score (38.00) of the season. She is a definite reason for Penn State's steady climb in the balloting. Carr is followed by Clarion's Connie Jo Israel, Carrie Englert and Donna Johnson.

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Wrestlers Down Pitt, 32-13; Downed At CSU

By JIM CARLSON
One could say it has been an up and down season for coach Bob Bubb and his Eagle matmen.

For example, Cal Poly-down, Kentucky-up, Penn State-down, Pitt-up and now, Cleveland State-down.

The bright spot is, however, that it's time on Saturday night against Slippery Rock to be up.

Pitt was indeed an up match. A fired up Pete Morelli was back in the lineup at 118 and ran up a 28-7 score against Billy Clark before pinning the lightest Panther in 7:23.

Tom Turnbull wasted no time in recording his 20th win by clamping a chicken wing and half on Brian Jacob for a fall in 1:50.

Dennis Merriam looked sharp in a 13-3 win over Steve Carter and a newcomer to the Eagle lineup, Steve Johnson at 142, ran up seven takedowns and

4:12 riding time for a convincing 16-6 major decision of Kim Smith.

Ron Standridge pinned Kevin McNamara at 150 in 2:34 and Dale Gilbert won Clarion's sixth straight match with a 7-5 win over Jim Gordon.

Pitt's Skip Bolin finally cracked the win column by pinning John Barnett in 4:05.

At 177 Jay Hockenbroch edged Don Arndt 5-4 by amassing a 4:57:10 riding time edge.

The last two matches were all Pitt as Bill Bailey beat Gary Frantz, 12-4 and Mark Stepanovich rode Jack Campbell for a convincing 9-2 win to set the final at 32-13 Clarion.

Thus the stage was set for the 18th ranked team (Clarion) to face the 17th ranked team (Cleveland State) last Saturday.

Cleveland State was only 4-2 but had a moral victory over

Iowa scoring 12 points (Iowa had 26) and scored a surprisingly easy 34-4 win over Clarion.

At 118 CSU's Phil Sadallah hit a five point move at the end of the first period on Pete Morelli and hung on for an 8-6 win.

Tom Turnbull knotted the score at three by handling John Reid by a 7-1 count but the rest was all CSU.

Viking Dean DiLillo edged Dennis Merriam, 10-8 at 134 and Al DiGiovanni won a major decision over Steve Johnson, 12-4.

Ron Standridge at 150 forfeited to Evan Holloper because of a knee injury and at 158, Toby Matney superioered Dale Gilbert, 20-3.

CSU's Ron Varga, ranked sixth in the nation, beat Jim Herbert 16-6 at 167 while Jay Hockenbroch lost a tough 4-3 decision to Gary Skelley at 177.

Gary Frantz lost a close 2-0 decision to Les Steidl and Jack Campbell was beaten by a score of 6-4 to Larry Stacco.

And so the Eagle record is now 13-4 with a big home dual against Slippery Rock on Saturday and a make-up trip to Lock Haven on Monday-Valentines Day.

Slippery Rock is led by East-West wrestler Rick Thompson at 134 or 142 and Rick Peiffer at 177. Also Mike Bovichat 158, who has dropped from 190, is one of the better Rockets. The Rockets' only loss was to Eastern powerhouse East Stroudsburg, 23-14.

OFF THE MAT... Six teams appearing on Clarion's schedule are ranked in the top 20 and at least four others are ranked among the other divisions... Scores from across the U.S. show Okie State surprising Iowa State, 20-16 and Cal Poly, after being beaten 27-3 by Iowa,

the Mustangs beat Iowa State, 18-16... Wisconsin 20 Okie State 16 and Okie State 22 Okie 12...

In Pa. Conference action Millersville is ruling the East while East Stroudsburg is close behind. The Marauders are 11-0 while the Warriors are 10-2-1... The 12 teams in the conference sport a record of 112-44-4 and 85-22-2 against non-conference foes...

The Conference championships next week will be a dog fight as Millersville could be tough to beat. Coach Bubb feels the team with the most consistency per weight class should win. The second place battle will also be outstanding. With the overall balance this year of all the teams any one could win... Tune in next week to see Sky Eagle's thoughts on the situation... Clarion again is rated third in the East behind Lehigh and Penn State who square off Saturday in Penn State's Rec Hall.

Pa. Conference Wrestling Ticket Info

Tickets for the 34th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships to be held in Tiffin Gym on Feb. 18-19 can be secured in B-57 Carlson or by calling 226-6000 EXT 371.

Student series tickets can be purchased for \$3.00 or \$1.00 per session but \$1.50 for the Finals.

Adult series tickets can be purchased for \$7.00 or \$2.00 per session but \$2.50 for the Finals.

The times of the various rounds go as follows:

Friday

Preliminaries 1:00 p.m.
Quarter-Finals 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

Consolations 12:30 p.m.
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Consolation Finals 6:30 p.m.
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'Boro Halts Streak

By BILL LISANTY and
RON MCMAHON

As the old saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." CS Golden Eagle's unbeaten streak ended at 19 with a thrilling 90-89 overtime loss to Edinboro after victories No. 18 and 19 over Slippery Rock and Dyke College.

An upset-minded Slippery Rock team invaded a snow bound Clarion State College campus Thursday night with just one thing in mind—to beat the undefeated Golden Eagles. Although Slippery Rock's record was not impressive (17-10), the main incentive factor for the game was the heated rivalry these two teams have had throughout the years.

The 1st half was a typical one for Clarion in the sense that they fell behind and trailed 41-35 at halftime, primarily because Clarion shot a below average 39 per cent from the field while Slippery Rock shot 48 per cent.

But not so typical was the fact that at the 5:28 mark of the 1st half, Terry Roseto hit a jump shot that made him the all time leading scorer in Clarion State basketball history. That record breaking shot gave Terry 1,455 career points.

After a couple minutes into the second half, Terry Roseto hobbled to the bench with an ankle injury which forced him to stay there for the remainder of the game. With Roseto on the bench Clarion's unbeaten stretch appeared to be in jeopardy. But a determined squad shot a sizzling 57 per cent from the field in the second half and were not to be denied. Clarion overcame a 6 point half time deficit to tie it at 43-43 on a leg up by Mattingly with 16:36 remaining. From this point on, the game remained a tight battle with neither team leading by more than four points. With 3:40 remaining and the Rock leading 69-65, Mattingly connected back-to-back field goals to knot the score at 69-69.

Enter Carl Grinage. Taking the game into his own hands with 1:30 remaining, Carl hit a 25 foot jumper giving Clarion the lead 71-69. But as in all intense rivalries, the Rock came back on a Ron Hutten field goal with 26 seconds remaining and again we were tied. Grinage took control of the four corners offense and dribbled around working for the last shot. With just 6 seconds left, Carl drove down middle, was forced to the right side and pumped in a 15 foot jumper as pandemonium struck Tippin

Gym with the fans rushing onto the court to mob the still undefeated (18-0) Golden Eagles. This game ranks among the best in CSC-Slippery Rock sports matchup, perhaps even topping the Pete Morelli victory over Jack Spates in 1975.

The Golden Eagles were led once more by Grinage's 22 points followed by Mattingly (20) and Reggie Wells (16 points). Reggie contributed 10 rebounds and Roseto had eight 1st half bounds. Dan Chojnachi, filling in for the injured Roseto, had 5 bounds.

Game #19 pitted Clarion against Dyke College of Cleveland, Ohio. This game proved to be somewhat of a breather for the Golden Eagles as they coasted in the second half for a 86-67 victory.

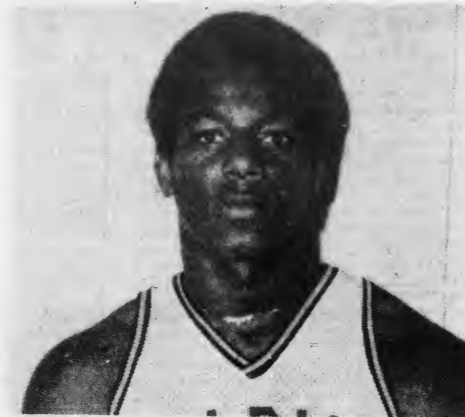
Clarion took charge easily leading 16-8 on a dunk of Reggie Wells. But Dyke held their own during the first half trailing only 43-38 at half time. Clarion, being tired of close contests, were set on blowing apart Dyke. The first ten minutes of the second half saw a red hot

Grinage hitting at one point 6 for 6 making him 3rd among the all time Clarion scoring leaders, and giving Clarion a 16 per cent lead — 66-50. This enabled Coach De Gregori to give his starters a well deserved rest by emptying the bench. This is one of the few times all year that all five Golden Eagle starters were on the bench at the same time.

The Golden Eagles featured a well-balanced scoring attack. Led by Grinage with 18 points, followed by Roseto and Wells with 16 apiece, to Mattingly chipping in 12. Clarion out rebounded Dyke 58-43 with Wells pulling down 15 and Roseto 12. Grinage led the assist department with 9, followed by Mike Sisini, playing one of his better all around games, contributed 8.

By far Clarion has the best fan support of any college in this area with unbelievable fan turnout at Edinboro. Monday night. At times it was hard to realize that Clarion was not the home team.

The latest WIAA ratings have



REGGIE WELLS — put on a fantastic show against Edinboro by scoring 34 points, a career high. Wells played about five minutes of regulation time and the five minute overtime with four fouls. Edinboro did halt the Golden Eagle winning streak at 19, 90-89, but stopped their momentum only momentarily.

Clarion 9th in the nation

A surprising statistic in the Slippery Rock game is that Clarion went to the foul line only once

In the prelude of the Dyke game Sat., afternoon, a tight

defensive battle between Clarion alumni and the J.V.'s with the alumni winning 117-112 in double overtime.

Clarion faces St. Vincent tomorrow night in a makeup game at Tippin Gymnasium.

Clay's Alma Mater Falls To CSC

By BOB HOPKINS and
TOM PICCIELLI

This past weekend, Coach Carol Clay's "swimmin' women" travelled to the southeastern end of the state and sank her alma mater, West Chester, 70-61. One week ago the tankers easily disposed of Cleveland State, 85-46. West Chester was stronger than it's record implied as the Rams had previously been beaten by major college competition.

The score looked closer than the meet actually was as

Clarion was never behind the whole meet and the meet was won at the end of the 200 breaststroke. At the halfway point of the meet, Coach Clay asked the team to "Reach down and find that something extra." They responded with several personal best times and two varsity records.

Diane Picking set a record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:17.63. The 400 free relay team set a record of 3:49.60 but finished second .1 of a second behind West Chester. The team consisted of Karen Kljucaric,

Nancy Spangler, Diane Picking, and Stephanie Crofton.

One of the reasons for the close score was the injury that sidelined diver Aleta Rice. Freshman Ann Schmid took up the slack with a victory in the one meter dive, (194 points) and a second in the three meter dive (201.70 points).

Other individual winners were: 50 back — Lauren Murgatroyd — 29.5 200 fly — Nancy Spangler — 2:21.40 100 free — Stephanie Crofton — 57.61 500 free — Carol Kohlhaas — 5:36.66 400 medley relay — 4:15.62

Second place finishers were: 200 free — Stephanie Crofton — 2:04.98 50 breast — Gretchen Sando — 33.62 50 fly — Nancy Spangler — 29.09 200 back — Lauren Murgatroyd — 2:36.60 200 breast — Amy Barker — 2:36.60

Third place finishers were: 200 free — Donna DeViney —

Women Dribblers Even Record

By SUE KOVENSKY

Coach Pat Ferguson's women's basketball squad upped their record to 3-3 with a weekend victory over Robert Morris 75-31.

Jill O'Connor led all scorers with 19 points, Pam Hastings also hit 12 in the double figures while grabbing nine rebounds. Dina Billings rounded out the

Golden Eagle scoring by sinking nine points.

On Monday evening, the squad dropped a tough 78-65 decision to mighty Edinboro.

The Fighting Scots were battled up to the end by a resurgent Clarion team. Coach Pat Ferguson was pleased with their efforts despite the loss.

Once again, Jill O'Connor ripped the nets for 15 points, while three other Clarion teammates joined her. They included: center, Kathy Golden who scored 14; Jamie Tsepelis who scored 12 points, and sophomore forward Sue Kovensky who added 10 points.

Clarion State will host Allegheny in its first home game of the season this coming Thursday evening.

Game time has been moved up one hour to 6:00 due to the varsity makeup game scheduled with St. Vincent.

Sky Hog Sees Shadow; Six More Weeks Of Sports

By JIM CARLSON

Just one week ago today in the small town of Punxsutawney, Pa., nestled in the woods of the north central part of the state, did the infamous groundhog named Phil peek his head out of his warm shelter



SKY HOG

atop Gobbler's Knob and declare six more weeks of winter weather upon us.

It's not much of a surprise that six more weeks of cold, snowy weather remains but the point that Phil did see his shadow is questionable. However, it's history.

Indeed, everyone knows about Feb. 2, and a small furry pig named Phil that lives in a hole but not too many, if any, people know about the family tree of Phil.

Again, everyone (everyone) knows of Sky Eagle, the fearless, feathered one who makes a living prognosticating the sports scene at Clarion State College.

Now, you see, Sky Eagle is a cousin to Phil Groundhog. Unreal as it may seem it is true. Phil and Sky Eagle have

another cousin also and although seldom seen, his name is Sky Hog (Sky Hog?).

Sky Hog crept out from underneath the Clarion Crawl office (Crawl?) last week, saw his shadow in the beautiful Clarion skyline sunrise (sun?) and declared six more weeks of winter sports upon the campus of Clarion State College.

Sky Hog's decree is not nearly as severe as Phil's though. In fact it's rather pleasant. After all, how many small colleges (even universities) can boast three nationally ranked winter sports teams?

Since S.E. and S.H. are blood relatives, both agree on the picks that S.E. placed in last week's Crawl.

Sky Hog, however was particularly upset with the B-ball loss to Edinboro, 90-89. Sky Hog and friends crept up to Edinboro to witness a game that was, unreal as it may seem, better than last years'.

And the people, Oh the Clarion fans! Sky Hog was impressed. Oh well, the Eagles will bounce back, you can be sure of that so, St. Vincents, Beware!

Sky Hog and Sky Eagle were mentally drained after the game but life goes on and the two cousins were busy on Tues-

day looking through correspondence that sat on the sports editors' desk of the Crawl office.

They saw info on Pitt gymnastics and shed a tear for the Panthers having to face No. 1 Clarion Friday night. They shed two tears when they saw Penn State only scored 144 plus against Temple. Do the Lady Lions really believe they can dethrone CSC - the college on the hill. Really! Like the sign said in Boro's gym - wake up - your dream is over. Wake up State!

Sky Hog and Sky Eagle, though, are truly looking forward to next weeks' wrestling championships here at the college on the hill. Sky Hog is placing odds on Kutztown to win it all but Sky Eagle knows better.

S.E. sticks with a winner and, although realizes it will be extremely tough, says CL - CLAR-CLAR-ION!

In fact the Golden Eagle theme song was playing the morning Sky Hog saw his shadow declaring six more weeks of winter sports.

CL-CLAR-CLAR-ION . . .

Tickets Available For EWL

LOCK HAVEN — Reserved seat booklet tickets for the Eastern Wrestling Tournament to be held at Lock Haven State College on Saturday, March 5th, at 1 and 7:30 p. m. and finals on Sunday, March 6th, at 2 p. m. will go on sale to the general public on Feb. 11.

A reserved seat booklet for all three sessions for both adults and students will cost \$6. Reserved seat tickets for one session will only be sold at the door.

The booklet reserved seat can be purchased by remitting a check payable to the LHSC Athletic Department with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Ken Cox, Wrestling Ticket Office, Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745. Also, the ticket office in Thomas Fieldhouse will be open for sales on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12-4 p. m.

A student admission ticket for all three sessions is \$3. Per session student prices will be \$1 for the first two and \$2 for the

finals. For adults \$2 for the quarter and semi-finals and \$3 for the finals.

Teams competing at the second annual tourney will be Penn State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Buffalo, Clarion State, Bloomsburg State and host Lock Haven State.

Tours to introduce students to the resources of Carlson Library will be given Mondays and Tuesdays at 4 p.m. from now through March 1. Meet at the entrance of the library.

Riflers Unbeaten, 10-0

Galen Ober's Clarion State College riflers won two matches over the weekend to remain undefeated in what appears to be their best season of all time.

The Golden Eagle shooters, now 10-0, downed Pitt, 1336-1260 at Tippin Gymn Friday night and outshot Edinboro in a non-league match, 1330-1292 at Edinboro Staurday.

With six matches to go the

Obermen would seem to at least have a lock on second place in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League and have an excellent chance of going all the way.

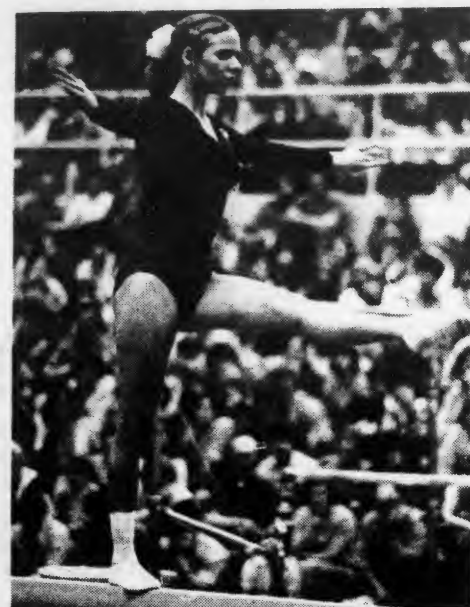
"This has been the most consistent team I have ever coached with eight of our scores running between 1330 and 1337. Our highest score of the year so far was a 1349 against Indiana," Ober said.

Of the five placers against Edinboro, two women shooters, Cindy Minnemeyer and Kelly Gaul, scored 268 and 264 respectively.

Friday the Golden Eagles marksmen are at Duquesne.

The scores:

Clarion — 1336
Pitt — 1260
Edinboro — 1292
Clarion — 1330



DEBBIE JOHNSON — is shown here on the balance beam, her favorite piece of equipment, and is pointing toward Penn State but not overlooking Pitt. Tickets for the bus trip to PSU will cost \$5.25 or \$1 for meet tickets only. Tickets may be purchased at B-57 Carlson. Departure time is set for 4:45 p.m. from Tipin Gymnasium and the buses should return back to Clarion at 11:45 p.m. Full payment must be made at the time you sign up. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17. Tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

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Wed., Feb. 16, 1977



"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" — goes on stage tonight in the Little Theatre at Marwick-Boyd. The play runs through the 20. Seen here are some of the cast during rehearsals. Pictured are Deb Gallagher, Mary McKissick, Debbi Burdett, Anne Stambaugh, Elouise White, Jan McCauley, Jane Van Zandvoord, Beth Lilly, and Ellen Amsler. The play is a joint project of the Clarion Area Community Theatre and CSC's theatre and orchestra departments. Mrs. Jane Duffy has the leading role and Dr. Givens Thorton also stars. The play is directed by Dr. Adam Weiss.

Mary "Shines" on Stage

This week in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, the Clarion Area Community Theatre joins the theatre department and orchestra for a joint production of the hit musical "Little Mary Sunshine". The dates for performances are February 16 through February 20. Show time is 8:30.

An early Vaudeville type musical, "Little Mary Sunshine" is beyond a doubt, a very corny version of the old time

operattas. Under the direction of Dr. Adam Weiss, the show contains a score of musical and dance routines as well as romantic spoofs and dramatic comedy. Larry Frank is directing the orchestra in the place of Dr. Isaac Ostrow, who suffered a heart attack last week. Ms. Frances Shope is in charge of the vocals. Roselyne Purkey, a junior, is the choreographer of "Little Mary Sunshine."

Staring in the lead role as Little Mary Sunshine is Mrs. Jane Duffy, wife of CSC's Dr. Edward Duffy. Dr. Givens Thornton, Psychology professor at CSC plays the male lead, Capt. Jim Warrington who is Mary's lover. Arnold Zaeske, an Education professor, portrays General Oscar Fairfax.

The following CSC students participating in the production are: Debbi Burdett, Debbie Gallagher, Bruce Gwin, George Jaber, Bob Lash, John Lenith, Beth Lilly, Mike Malthaner, Maureen McCartney, Jan McCauley, Mary McKissick, Dean Morris, Karen Norwood, Frank Sabino, Anne Stambaugh, Paul Stover, Eloise White, Ellen Amsler, Jane Van Zandvoord and John Connard.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is sure to be an entertaining spectacle. Reserved seat tickets can be picked up free with I.D. in B-57 Carlson. Price of admission is \$3.00 at the door.

Senate Meets

By WANDA TAYLOR

Student Senate met Monday night to discuss committees and old and new business. Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wished to change part of their financial agreement to read "Dues will be charged to those sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha not living at Wilson Hall that are carrying 96-128 credits. They will be responsible for house funds, Panhel dues, and birthday pennies." Motion was passed 10-1-1.

Senator Gregg Kazor requested that Dave Urey and Kenda Reckhart be accepted to serve on Senate subcommittees on parking. Gregg was also named new chairman of Food Consolation Committee.

The matters of bad checks and non-payment of charge accounts at the Book center are being checked into. A cash refund system is also in debate. John Stunda of CAS was present to discuss the coming rise in tuition. Stunda also stated that CAS is one of the top five lobbying organizations in the nation.

Moving to old business, Dave Bell suggested that all student senators be given two credits per semester with a maximum of six credits per office term effective this semester if approved. A letter will be sent to Faculty senate to discuss and

review. Motion was passed by 11-1-0.

Marrone was asked about a survey conducted in the Business Department. Marrone is to report on it at the next meeting.

In the line of new business, Vice President Jack Niedenthal questioned Dr. Nair about deferred activity fees. Dr. Nair stated that some students requested that it be deferred due to economic problems. If activity fees are not paid, computer cards needed to register for classes are withheld.

A meeting is to be scheduled to discuss food consultation. It was also decided that a letter should be written in congratulation to CSC's new President, Dr. Clayton Sommers.

President Maureen Malthaner brought up the renewal of the CAS agreement. Motion was made by Niedenthal and passed by a vote of 11-4-0. The agreement states that the senate acts as a collection agency for CAS dues.

Carol Dushac, Bob O'Toole, Kelly Brown, Mark Ostermann, and Joe Pailin will serve on a committee to go over Affirmative Action Policy that the Commonwealth of Students Minority Representative submitted.

Wanted: Water

"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink" . . . or to take a shower or to wash clothes. This was the situation on campus Monday night and all day Tuesday.

Late Monday afternoon it was announced by school officials that the college's water supply was at an extremely low level. A break in the water pipe caused the crisis. Students were asked to conserve water, which meant no showers and not doing the laundry. Due to the inconvenience, classes were cancelled Tuesday afternoon. It is not yet known if these classes will be rescheduled.

The water was restored to the campus early Tuesday afternoon. By Wednesday everything was expected to be back to normal.

Trustees Report: Enrollment Drops

John J. McNulty was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Clarion State College Thursday night in the first meeting of the board for 1977.

Other officers re-elected were William E. Sheridan, vice president, and Mary C. O'Toole, secretary.

Acting president of Clarion State College, Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, reported at the meeting held in the interim following the departure of former President James Gemmell and before the arrival on March 1, of newly appointed President Clayton L. Sommers.

In her report, Dr. Rupert noted that total enrollment on the two campuses of the college stands at 4,476 as of the beginning of the spring semester, with 4,067 on the main campus at Clarion, 211 at Venango Campus, and 198 graduate students.

Elaborating on the figures, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dana S. Still said that enrollment last year at this time was 4,507 and 4,797 at the beginning of the fall semester, 1976. He noted that the 321 drop in the second semester is normal due to attrition and to the lack of freshmen entering the second semester as they did in the past.

He also noted that enrollment was down by 68 from the fall of 1975, indicating that the college's period of growth had likely stopped for the foreseeable future, but that such slight decreases in enrollment indicated stability.

Dr. Rupert reported that on January 14, the State Board of Education authorized approval by the Secretary of Education for Clarion to offer the Associate Degree program on Business Administration at Venango Campus.

Vice President for Administration, Dr. Charles D. Leach, reported that the General Services Administration had advertised for bids February 10, on the Classroom Building north of East Main St., which will house the Business Administration school and the Computer Center. Bids are to be opened March 24.

Leach said that the current schedule calls for contracts to be let May 10, ground breaking to occur June 15 of this year, construction to be completed

Feb. 28, 1979, furnishings to be installed in June, 1979, and the building to be occupied July 1, 1979.

He warned, however, that if bids exceed the state allocated \$3 million construction costs, delays of an indefinite duration could occur.

Land acquisition and site development including utility extension and street relocation for this project are 35 per cent complete, he noted with completion set for June 6.

The President's report cited personnel actions as including three non-instructional and three instructional appointments; two non-instructional and seven instructional retirements; one management, three non-instructional and one instructional resignations; three non-instructional promotions; two changes in sabbatical leave status, and two non-instructional leaves without pay.

The financial report showed purchases from November 16, 1976, through January 15, 1977, as totaling \$48,371.42.

Gifts and grants received totaled \$8,839.

Maureen Malthaner, new chairman of the Student Senate, reported on current college events to the trustees.

Dr. Still reported that the search committee to select a Dean of Continuing Education had screened to 12 and that a process of interviewing these persons on campus is now in progress.

Trustee Leonard Bashline raised the question of a possible tuition increase and Dr. Leach responded that due to a number of factors such as an increase and discussion of same was pure speculation at this point.

In response to a question about the financial status of McKeever Center, Dr. Leach said that there has been a complex financial problem overshadowing the center since its inception, but that there is no question as to its funding for this fiscal year.

A committee was appointed to perform campus building inspection before the next meeting of the board, April 14, and to report at the meeting. Committee members are Leonard Bashline, chairman; Mary O'Toole, Dr. Charles Fox, and John J. McNulty.

Senate Announcements

Budgets for CAS funded organizations are due in B-57 Carlson by Friday, February 18, 1977.

Any responsible person wishing to run for Town Council may do so by picking up an application in the Student Senate Office.

Editorially Speaking

Ford Campaign Begins at Clarion

There is an attempt being made by several CSC students to bring Gerald Ford to Clarion this year as commencement speaker.

Two years ago, this same effort was made. The timing was bad then as the President's official schedule conflicted with commencement. He said in a letter that he was sorry and that he might be able to make the address the following year. Last year, however, brought the same results as Ford was in the middle of his presidential campaign and could not make it to Clarion's commencement in May.

This year offers the best opportunity to get Gerald Ford for commencement. Being away from the Presidency, Ford now has more time to participate in different things including many speaking engagements. The key element to getting Gerald Ford here is speed. He must be contacted and invited as soon as possible to avoid a conflict in scheduling.

Several factors must be dealt with such as building up student interest, planning transportation and security and planning how much everything will cost. The most important thing at the present is to gain student interest. After this is done, the other factors can be more readily worked out. Dr. Dana Still is in charge of commencement. He will help meet the requests of the students if he is shown that enough students are interested in bringing Gerald Ford here for commencement.

Having Ford would be a definite plus for the college. Any time a President of the United States speaks at an institution or to some group it is not only a great accomplishment but it is also a very positive influence on the place or group he visits. Already there have been over 500 students sign petitions asking for Gerald Ford. This is an excellent start but interest among the student body must continue to be kept alive and, if possible, increased.

Any students who have not signed a petition can leave his name at the Call office or at room 31, Becht Hall.

Since the Ford - for - commencement - speaker campaign began, many people have refused to sign the petitions asking for Ford because he is a Republican. Politics should not play a role in the matter. For the record, I am a Democrat who aligned myself with Morris Udall in the primaries and then with Jimmy Carter in the National Election. Despite my political leanings, I think bringing Gerald Ford here would be a major achievement for the school. Bringing him here to Clarion transcends any political affiliations. The fact that Gerald Ford came here would not be a boost to the Republican Party, rather, it would be a boost for Clarion State College.

If Gerald Ford is ever to come to Clarion to speak at commencement, this will be the year. Student involvement is needed now.

Letters To The Editor Cheerleaders Cheer (Sometimes)

Editor, Clarion Call,

Edinboro, despite its size, participates on a major college level in women's basketball. Last year it was in the major college Eastern Regional Playoffs. It has already played this season the likes of Montclair State N.J., who was fifth in the nation last year. Edinboro has beaten Pitt who also has a fine team and they also came within one point in overtime of upsetting the University of Maryland which is nationally ranked.

Last year weak Edinboro was first in the East in scoring, averaging 93 points per game. It was also seventh in team defense, allowing only 50 points per game. On top of that, it was fourth in both field goal and free throw percentage.

This means Edinboro had statistics among the best major colleges in the East. In fact, Edinboro ranked higher than the likes of Immaculata and Queens Colleges, who are, year after year, national powerhouses.

On Monday, Feb. 7, the Clarion State Women's basketball team visited Edinboro and played as a preliminary to the men's game. Most people thought the game would be a romp for Edinboro. However, someone forgot to tell the Clarion players.

They played a collapsing zone press and a tight, half court zone defense, forcing Edinboro to take bad shots and make turnovers. Clarion's 1-4 offense was just as effective. The most important element was not

any strategy but the fact that Clarion was playing with emotion and enthusiasm. The women played their hearts out.

Clarion pulled within two points midway through the first half and at halftime were only nine points down. The Edinboro team was shook and the coach was upset.

Out of the two years I have been associated with the team as an assistant coach, I was most proud of the Clarion women's performance during this game.

During halftime I asked the cheerleaders to try to get the busload or so of fans to make some noise. The response was ... nothing.

Perhaps the cheerleaders were saving their energy for their strenuous activities during the men's game. I would hate to think that it was because it is not cool to cheer for other women or because there were not yet enough people in the stands to merit their showing off.

Spirit and enthusiasm are supposed to be the hallmark of college athletics. The group whose sole function and justification for existence is to demonstrate spirit and to be a catalyst for the generation of enthusiasm is the cheerleaders.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank them for their response to my request. Cheerleaders, thanks for nothing.

Vince Capuano

Writer Defends Mexico Article

Editor, The CALL:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor by Joy Dunbar last week. I was the reporter who wrote the article "Spanish Club Members Relate 'Mexican Experiences'" in the February 2 issue of The CALL. I would like to direct my answer to Joy, the four students who I interviewed for the article, Mr. Diaz, and any other readers of this article.

I respect all opinions. However, I feel that I should make my intentions clear on conducting this interview.

My idea behind the article was to inform students who planned on participation in this program what some of the general aspects were like, and at the same time, not lose interest with the casual reader. But the one major point to remember is that The CALL is for all of the CSC population, not just a select group.

If you will look back to your December CALL, you will find a news article that I wrote about the same program. This contains more specialized information and cultural aspects. The interview was a followup. I tried to have more generalized topics of modern interest to the readers.

Along with this idea, a point that I wanted to make is that Mexico is not backward like some uneducated people might suspect. It is a culture including intelligent people who are progressing like everybody else. I did not mean to show Americanization.

As for portraying the Spanish students lounging at the Country Club, I only meant that they could opt to join one for a fee if they so desired. I fail to see how one small word can make it seem as if that was all one did.

In the original copy, I said that anyone could refer to Sr. Diaz in Room 3, Becht Hall, for

more information. He would be the one most qualified to rely cultural information.

Also, due to the amount of space in that week's CALL, a few segments of my original story were left out. Also, I realize not everyone in the program was in the Spanish Club, but I had no say in headline writing.

At this time, I wish to thank Lori Kessler, Gary Duespohl, Tom Percy, and Gayle Miller for their cooperation in making my interview most interesting and informative. I hope you didn't misinterpret my article.

There was no disrespect due to the Mexican people and their country. If it came across that way, I apologize.

Thank you for constructive criticism.

Sincerely,
Susan Turanin, CALL writer

Applications for Center Board com- mittee chair- persons are due Friday, Feb. 18, at room 105 Riemer.

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Questionable Quiz

1. Barry Fitzgerald starred in "The Story of Seabiscuit." This was a movie about a
a. battleship
b. horse

c. dog
d. man
2. The initials, APO, are often found included in the addresses of American servicemen who

are overseas. What do they stand for?
3. What is a familiar animal that has the distinction of having four knees?

a. a turtle
b. an elephant
c. a goat
d. a dromedary

4. True or false: A pound of steel weighs more than a pound of feathers.
5. Don Adams drove what kind of car in the secret agent spoof show, "Get Smart?"

a. Triumph
b. MG
c. Sunbeam
d. Corvette

6. Which Houston Astros crossed home plate with major league baseball's one millionth run on May 4, 1975?

a. Cesar Cedeno
b. Greg Gross
c. Lee Mays
d. Bob Watson

7. Which profile appears on the Purple Heart awarded to any member of the armed forces who has been wounded or killed in action?

8. Which two famous American Presidents died on the same day—July 4, 1826?

9. A mythological animal, half lion and half eagle is called a

a. griffin
b. triton
c. unicorn
d. centaur

10. What football player holds the lifetime record for the most fumbles?

a. Johnny Unitas
b. O. J. Simpson
c. Gale Sayers
d. Paul Hornung

11. What kind of animal is Pogo?

a. dog
b. groundhog
c. muskrat
d. opossum

12. True or false: A stamp placed upside down on an envelope means "I Love You."

13. Baretta's cockatoo is named
a. Ed
b. Luke
c. Mark

d. Fred
14. After being "killed" by Moriarty, Sherlock Holmes spent the years before his return in
a. New York
b. Tibet
c. Afghanistan
d. Sussex

15. In what year was the Baseball All-Star game born?
a. 1933
b. 1936
c. 1930
d. 1939

16. What one word is used in the title of each of the three major networks?

17. Who wrote the title music for the CBS movie, "Sunshine?"
a. Neil Diamond
b. John Denver
c. John Sebastian
d. Kris Kristoferson

18. Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The House of the Seven Gables" was set in what historical New England town?

a. Hartford, Conn.
b. Providence, Rhode Island
c. Salem, Mass.
d. Boston, Mass.

19. What letters are under the number 1 on the telephone dial?

20. True or false: A Matisse painting of a sailboat reflected in the sea hung upside down in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for 47 days before the mistake was noticed.

21. The famous London Bridge which once spanned the Thames River is now located in what southwestern American state?

a. Nevada
b. Utah
c. New Mexico
d. Arizona

22. Sherwood Forest was the haven for this highwayman and his companion, "a jolly, green giant."

BONUS: What were the names of Dr. Spock's parents on "Star Trek?"

Professor Untangles Web About His Unusual Pet

"Well, it's not your typical college dorm..." This was my first reaction to living in Becht Hall which numbers among its inhabitants on first floor professors, skeletons, a tarantula, and ... A what?

A tarantula.
Dean F. Straffin, associate professor of Anthropology at CSC, has a tarantula which he keeps in his office located near the Archaeology Lab in Becht. The spider's name is Geoffry, and he lives in a glass tank.

Dr. Straffin acquired Geoffry seven years ago when his nephew requested a tarantula for his birthday. Being a typical brother, Dr. Straffin though this would be a great way of tormenting his sister, so he made inquiries into getting one. A friend who had one told him that they could be ordered from a company in Tennessee. Unfortunately, the spiders could only be ordered in half dozens at approximately \$1.50 a piece. In order to get one for his nephew, Dr. Straffin had to buy six of them.

The spiders arrived in a container which had printed on it—Mother Nature's Finest Fish Food, Live Crickets—DO NOT OPEN. After giving the one to his nephew (who still has it) and four to unsuspecting friends, he had one left. That one is Geoffry. Keeping him at home was frowned upon by his

wife, so Geoffry's permanent residence became Dr. Straffin's office.

Dr. Straffin has learned quite a few things about Geoffry from observing his day-to-day activities and habits over the past seven years. His attitude toward tarantulas has changed drastically since he first got the spider. For instance, tarantulas are not the terrors from horror films that we have been led to believe they are. They are actually shy, timid, have poor eyesight, and are aggressive only when hungry. Geoffry hides under his deer shoulder bone in his "burrow" when the lights are flipped on in the office. He is very sensitive to air currents and will move quickly if he is even slightly breathed on. All tarantulas are venomous, but most bites will only have the effects of a bad bee sting might. They are essentially harmless to man.

Geoffry doesn't eat from September until sometime in the spring. In fact, a tarantula can go as long as two years without food and up to one year without water. When he does eat, Geoffry likes crickets, flies, and other bugs (preferably alive). In captivity some tarantulas have lived up to twenty years of age.

Once a year in the late summer or early fall, Geoffry sheds his skin. A this point in

their lives, many tarantulas are thrown out by their owners who think that their spiders are dead. Dr. Straffin says that this is easily believed. When it sheds its skin, a tarantula turns over on its back with its legs pointing up and lies very still. Eventually, it will step right out of its skin. The whole process may last more than a day. What is left is an exact replica of the tarantula. The tarantula is very vulnerable now because its body is soft and needs time to dry out.

To Dr. Straffin there are various advantages in owning a tarantula. It is a clean animal, doesn't smell, and needs little care to keep it alive and healthy. Tarantulas gradually become accustomed to being handled if handled carefully. Dr. Straffin has never handled Geoffry and doesn't plan to in the future ... He feels that Geoffry is more interesting to watch than tropical fish. It was this interest which caused him to keep Geoffry in the first place. A tarantula should not be given as a practical joke. It should be cared for by a responsible individual just as any pet should be.

The normal reaction to Geoffry by anyone who sees him for the first time is one of disgust and fear. When I got over my initial disgust and fear, I tried to visualize owning a tarantula myself. The thought quickly left my mind ...

Team Feels Bad Weather 'Crunch'

CSC's Forensics team has not been too active since last December. Because of the inclement weather, two tournaments have been canceled already this semester.

Six novices, Maryanne Cauley, Darlene Jannone, Ron Marcinko, Vickie Mason, Darrell Paul, and Frank Sabino, represented CSC at a tournament held at Ohio University, January 14-16. They were competing against veterans from other schools. In the team sweepstakes competition the team placed fifth out of fifteen schools, individual winners included Vickie Mason who placed sixth in two events, impromptu speaking and rhetorical criticism; and Maryanne Cauley who took fifth place in persuasive speaking.

Some members of the team competed at Ethica College this past weekend. Results of that competition and upcoming tournaments at Mansfield and California State Colleges, Feb. 18-20 will be in next week's Call ...

Among the future events of the Forensics team is the hosting of the State Championship of the Pennsylvania Forensics Association. This

tournament will begin at 12 noon on Feb. 25 and last until 7 p.m., Feb. 26. From 15-20 schools are expected to compete in Individual Events and Debate. Most of the competition will take place in rooms in Marwick-Boyd.

The CSC Forensics team will be defending its State Championship honors for the second year in a row. Tough competition is expected from West Chester, Shippensburg, and Mansfield State Colleges who have had successful seasons thus far.

An oral interpretation workshop and presentation will be held Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre by the College Readers in conjunction with the tournament.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday Feb. 16 — "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Men's Basketball-Grove City, 6 and 8 p.m. (H). Women's swimming—Allegheny 7 p.m. (H). Junior Recital — Jack Schmidt and Douglas Young, 8:30 p.m. Chapel.
Thursday Feb. 17 — "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Women's Basketball-Cleveland State 7 p.m. (H). Women's Gymnastics-Penn State 7 p.m. (A). Pa Men's Swim Meet Conference-West Chester. Pa Wrestling Conference (H).
Friday Feb. 18 — "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Pa Men's Swim Conference, West Chester. Pa Wrestling Conference (H).
Saturday Feb. 19 — "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Women's Basketball-Allegheny (A) Pa Men's Swim Meet Conference-West Chester. Pa Wrestling Conference (H). Women's Swim Squad-Penn State. Men's Basketball-Behrend College (A).
Monday Feb. 21 — Men's Basketball-California, 6 and 8 p.m. (H).
Tuesday Feb. 22 — Brass Choir

Concert, 8:30 pm Marwick-Boyd.

WCCB Features

Wed., Feb. 16 — Electric Light Orchestra — A New World Record
Thur., Wed. 17 — Roy Ayers — Vibrations
Fri., Feb. 18 — Eagles — Desperado
Mon., Feb. 21 — Arlo Guthrie — Amigo
Tues., Feb. 22 — Kansas — Leftoverture

People

Jack Schmidt, a percussion major at CSC in Music Education, will present a Junior Recital at the College Chapel on Wednesday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m.
Jack is currently studying with Mr. John Floyd. He has participated in the Marching and Concert Bands, The Lab-Jazz Band, College-Community Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble, and the Brass Choir. He has also appeared in the pit orchestra of various opera and musical productions.
He has been a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band (1976) and is a current member of the Percussive Arts

Society Percussion Ensemble. Jack is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Fraternity of which he is past-president and a member of their dance band.

Assisting Jack on the recital will be Bill Ray, percussion; Chuck Pirone, percussion; John Floyd; percussion; and Kathy Vergith, piano.
The recital is free to the public, and all are welcomed to attend.

Dr. Jose G. Garcia, associate professor of Spanish at CSC, has announced the 13th Annual Summer Study Abroad Program at the University of Valencia, Spain, for the summer of 1977.

Co-directed by Dr. Garcia and Dr. Carlos Sanchez, of the University of San Francisco, the program is available not only to all students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, but also to teachers working for advanced degrees and/or permanent certification.
The program offers a variety of courses at all levels from Elementary through Graduate Studies and is also open to teachers specialized in different disciplines and who would like to meet the requirements for certification in the field of Spanish.

In-service teachers interested in obtaining certification in this language who are not enrolled in an approved program may apply for admission to certification study at CSC through the Dean of the School of Professional Studies.

The length of the summer Ed. major with a voice - piano concentration who has played in many recitals. He has also performed in Susannah, Don Giovanni, The Messiah, and Jesus Christ Superstar.

Die Schone Mullerin is one of Franz Schubert's most popular works and offers beautiful melodic lines supported by a picturesque accompaniment. The song cycle tells a sad story of a young miller's unfruitful encounter with love. The recital will be sung in German with translations available to the audience. Admission is free.

George L. Russell
George L. Russell of R.D. 2 Clarion, has announced his candidacy for Sheriff on the Republican Ballot for the May 8 Primary. Russell, 45, a Clarion Native, son of Howdy and Kay Russell, graduated from Clarion Area High School in 1950.



He is married to the former Helene Waldner of Los Angeles, California and they have two children Gregory 14 and Michelle 13.

He is a veteran of the Korean War and served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific and two tours in South America.

In announcing his intentions, Russell cited his 15 years of police service, 13 years 8 months with the Azusa, Cal, Police Department and 1 year reserve service with the East Covina, Cal. Police Department. He has completed 27 college units on Police Science. While living in California he has been active in Little League, All American Football, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS
Lori Crookall, CSC, to Lenny Bashline, Alpha Sigma Chi.

RINGS
Marilyn Pollak, CSC, to Gary Lockhart, CSC.

Laurine Jones, CSC, to Andrew Conklin, Penn State.
Beth Hepting, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Work, CSC.

BELLS
Chris August, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Doug Findley, CSC, alumnus.

Center Board

is asking that all students refrain from stealing posters and advertisements for coming events.

Center Board wants to inform the students of CSC of events and the posters have proved to be very helpful in providing the information.

The posters may be taken AFTER the event has passed, but please, not before.

program will be seven weeks from July 2 through August 17, at a cost of \$753.00, which includes round-trip transportation from New York to Valencia by jet plane, room and board, tuition, activity fees, weekend excursions, etc.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Department of Modern Languages, CSC, Clarion, Pa., 16214, or phone 814-226-6000, Ext. 319.

EVENTS

Surrealism in Painting is the title of a lecture by J. H. Matthews in the next of the series of Distinguished Scholars Lectures, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., in Riemer Center Auditorium, CSC. Illustrated with color slides, the lecture is free.

Born in Wales and educated there and in France, Matthews has been professor of French at Syracuse University and editor of *Symposium*, a quarterly journal in modern foreign languages since 1965.

He is the American correspondent for the art magazines *Edda* (Brussels) and *Phases* (Paris) and for the literary magazines *Sud* (Marseilles) and *Graviva* (Brussels).

Matthews is a member of the editorial board of *Kentucky Studies in Romance Languages* and *Dada-Surrealism* and of the International Committee of the Centro Study Scambi Internazionali. He serves on the committee appointed by the French government to establish a center in Paris for documentation of worldwide surrealism, and is listed in a dozen reference works including *Men of Achievement*, *International Who's Who in Poetry*, and *The World's Who's Who of Authors*.

The Dance Marathon originally scheduled for January 27 and 28 has been rescheduled for March 4 and 5 from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday. It will be sponsored by the Panhel Council in Riemer Auditorium, and the music will be provided by WCCB. The Marathon is being held to collect money for

Quiz Answers

1. horse
 2. Army Post Office
 3. an elephant
 4. False
 5. Sunbeam
 6. Bob Watson
 7. George Washington
 8. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson
 9. griffin
 10. Johnny Unitas
 11. muskrat
 12. True
 13. Fred
 14. Tibet
 15. 1933
 16. Broadcasting
 17. John Denver
 18. Salem, Mass.
 19. none
 20. True
 21. Arizona
 22. Robin Hood and Little John
- BONUS: Amanda and Serack

Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The CSC Brass Choir and under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, will present a concert of brass music on Tuesday, February 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The program is varied and will include early music by Giovanni Gabrieli and Gottfried Reiche as well as modern works by Thomas Beversdorf and Alan Houghness. Also featured will be come pieces for the lower pitched brass instruments by Tommy Pederson.

On Feb. 18, 19, and 20 the Brass Choir will participate in the Allegheny Brass Festival which will feature brass players from colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania.

The Feb. 22 program is open to the community, students, and faculty. There will be no admission charge.

MISCELLANEOUS

On Sunday night, February 13, Becht, Ballentine, Given and Ralston participated in a combined dance. This was the first such dance between the dorms. Many residents from each dorm turned out for the big event. Given was represented by 66 per cent of its residents; Ballentine 52 per cent, and Becht and Ralston by 35 per cent.

Music was provided by Hudak. There were many people who helped to plan the dance, but most credit should go to the Social Chairmen from each dorm. They are Jackie Meliko, Ralston; Laurel Stephens, Given; Bev Dupler, Becht; Jay Stewart, Ballentine; and Tim Kelley, Ballentine. Jim Kole, Resident Director for the four dorms also help arrange for the dance.

"Untitled"

Go On
Stifle your feelings, man!
Suppress them.
Put them way far out of your mind.
Pretend to find your peace in places of tomorrow.
This "cool" shield sends you on your search.
This bottled and stored emotion seeps out in endless forms of escape.
It keeps you running in your opposition in search of all you left behind.
You say "Life is ridiculous, I've been misplaced in time."
So you escape to a rolled up high and run from the warmth and The truth.
"Such bothersome situations" you say.
Your attitude plagues the world, my friend.
Like disease and fire it spreads.
But you hypocrite, you do glance at affection,
But way too soon and rather quickly you turn your back.
It's a fear that haunts you.
A fear of giving and not getting.
So you run from situations; Turn your back and lie to yourself;
De-value relationships.
Oh strange one, breathe deep and choke up your fears.
Instead you diminish emotion and run.
You'll find nothing.
Wasted in time, you're dying.
—Julie Zumpano

Swimmers Finish 8-0; Is SEVEN UP?

By MIKE McNULTY

There are probably many students on campus asking, "Who are all the nuds with shaved heads?" They are Tri-Betas. No, they are not pledges for a fraternity. The BBB is a group of swimmers who adopted the affectionate appellation, The Buffalo Bound Buddies.

The Clarion Men's swim team met Buffalo State University at Buffalo on Saturday for the Eagle's last dual meet of the season. Part of the team will continue to train for the conference meet and nationals. For the BBB, Buffalo State was the last chance for competition this year, and they wanted to do it up big.

Coach Nanz had these select swimmers on a taper program for about a week. In a taper program, the swimmer gets more rest and therefore builds up to a peak for performance. Shaving down, which includes most body hair, does not particularly help the swimmer physically go any faster, but it is a psyche-up; the swimmer becomes more a part of the water mentally. And when a couple of guys shave their heads, it's an instant psyche for the whole team.

The Buffalo 400 yd. medley relay team was no match for the Clarion entry of Milinarich, Townsen, Eayre, and Gerlach. An excellent time by Tim Eayre in the butterfly leg (55.3) helped power the relay to victory.

Mark Van Dyke showed some hidden talent in his first meeting with the 1000 yd. free by setting a Buffalo pool record of 10:10.2. Teammate Jon Kelly was second.

Again in the 200 free, Clarion took 1-2 as Steve Spungen finished with a 1:51.1 and Barry Knoll was close behind with a 1:51.8. Then in the 50 free, freshman Terry Ferrara put in a very fast time of 22.2 while Dale Wagner took third.

Buffalo took its first place in the 200 IM. Rung had a 2:06.5 while Tom Raybuck and Carl McDermott weren't far behind with times of 2:07.5 and 2:08.9.

In the one-meter diving, the divers continued their winning ways as Tony Perriello scored 297.80 points to win and Breck Amick's score 282.15 was good enough for second.

Buffalo had no entry for the 200 fly. With a difference of 1-100 of a second between first and second place, Bob Kannegeiser touched out teammate Tim Eayre who dropped his best time eight seconds to finish with a 2:04.21.

Terry Ferrara swam a great 100 free race to win in a 49.6. Knoll was third with a 50.5. Ray Milinarich and Curt Zimmerman were battling for the finish in the 200 back. Milinarich (2:08.8) touched 2-10 ahead of Zimmerman.

The Eagles had so devastated their opponent by this time that they were swimming exhibition to allow them to catch up.

Both McDermott and Mike Tannous finished far ahead of Buffalo's swimmer in the 500 free. McDermott's winning time was 5:10.1. Likewise,

freshman Dave Townsen outswam his nearest competitor by 4 seconds as he registered his best time of 2:20.8.

All the divers outscored Buffalo's entries as Perriello and D. J. Bevevino led the way with scores of 301.00 and 294.75.

Finally the 400 free relay team of Spungen, Knoll, Ferrara, and Tannous clocked a 3:26.1. The final score was 70-36.







For the second year in a row the Clarion Men's Swim Team has finished with a perfect dual meet record of 8-0. This is a great morale booster as the team heads into the conference championships next week at West Chester.

Speaking of the state meet, Coach Chuck Nanz indicated that Clarion has a very good chance of retaining its championship title. "If everyone swims and dives well it will be hard for any team to overtake us," Coach Nanz said.

There are several factors in Clarion's favor. The Eagles have a good solid line-up. The greatest plus for the team is their strength in depth and balance. They are the keys to a Clarion victory. Nanz stated, "There is no one school that can gather any number of points against us in any one event. It is a definite situation where we're on top and have to be beat."

Nanz also indicated that many teams will be putting more emphasis on the national meet and like Clarion they will not taper some of their better swimmers so that they will be ready when the nationals come up in March.

These Six Up For Seven

 CONFERENCE CHAMPS 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 AND NOW... JOHN GODLOVE —100-200 Breast	 CONFERENCE CHAMPS 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 AND NOW... BOB KANNEGEISER —1,000-1,650 Free	 CONFERENCE CHAMPS 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 AND NOW... JACK NIEDENTHAL —100-200 Butterfly
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and the I.M. Conference champ Bob Kilroy will be back to defend his title in the 100 backstroke and seek revenge in the 200. We won't be hurting in breaststroke or butterfly either. Senior John Godlove will be there to score good points in the breaststroke and teammates Drew Moge and Todd Gerlach will be right there with him. Flyers Jack Niedenthal and Anthony Pagano could prove to be very influential in point scoring in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly races."

Nanz said that we might take our biggest licking in the sprint strokes. But he said, "If our guys are licked we may not necessarily win but we will place guys high in the finals of quite a few events."

Clarion's greatest strength in any one event has to be in the diving. Mike Zucca has been conference champ for two years in a row and it is unlikely that he will be dumped by any one other than his own teammates.

Coach Nanz said, "We obviously have the potential to do well in diving." There will be five other divers going to states besides Zucca. Last year in the one-meter event the divers made a clean sweep of the first five places. Seniors D. J. Bevevino and George Borschell who have always placed high in both one and three meter events will be back for their final appearances. Tony Perriello, one meter NAIA national champ, will also be contending for the top spots.

Breck Amick and Mike McNulty round out the Clarion contingency. The Clarion divers have always been on top and most teams will insist that Clarion is a perennial winner because of its divers. But as coach Nanz indicated it is because of our depth in all events.

At the state meet two years ago a friend of mine from another team said that you couldn't beat Clarion for psyche. It's true. There is a team spirit and closeness. Everyone psyches everyone else up. Coach Nanz said "We have tradition and pride and we're not tired of what we're doing."

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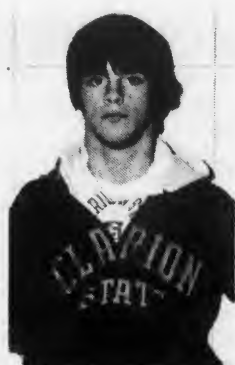
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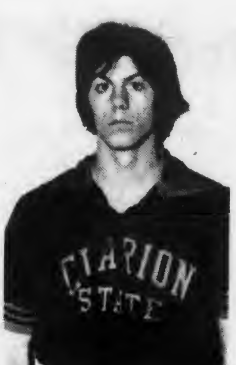
PETE MORELLI — 118



TOM TURNBULL — 126



DENNIS MERRIAM — 134



DAVE COLEMAN — 150 or 158



RON STANDRIDGE — 150 or 158

Wrestlers Hit Tournament Trail; Host 34th Annual PSCAC Event

By JIM CARLSON

It's time again for the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference Wrestling tourney and this year's event, the 34th annual, will be in Tiffin Gym on the campus of Clarion State College which means exciting, first class wrestling will be in town all day Friday and Saturday.

The teams and respective records go as follows: Millersville, 11-1, Slippery Rock, 9-2, East Stroudsburg, 10-2-1, Edinboro, 8-3-1, Clarion 15-4, Lock Haven, 13-5-1, Kutztown, 9-4, Bloomsburg, 9-4, Indiana, 7-4, California, 10-5, Shippensburg, 11-6 and Mansfield, 5-8-1.

Is that balance or is that balance? Millersville lost its first match last week to Bloomsburg, who has the potential every year to win it all but . . . and Clarion and Slippery Rock are always at each others throats for the title and Shippensburg, Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg are also serious contenders.

The talk of the town seems to be who is going to collect the hardware, the coveted first place trophy. East Stroudsburg coach Clyde Witman tabs Clarion as champion but Millersville mentor Jerry Swope won't commit himself. There are indeed many possibilities.

Millersville's toughies are Andy Zook at 134, Court Clark at 167 and Charlie White at 190. All three are potential champions but where will Zook wrestle. He's been at 142, he's now at 134 and rumor has it he's capable of dropping to 126.

If Zook goes to 126 he faces Clarion's Tom Turnbull, Shippensburg's Glenn Burket, Bloomsburg's Tom Fink and East Stroudsburg's Greg Shoemaker. A loaded weight class. If Zook goes at 134 he'll face Tim McCamley of Lock Haven, Dennis Merriam of Clarion and the possibility of Rick Thompson of Slippery Rock.

At 142, Zook would face Carl Poff of Bloomsburg and Mike Moore of Lock Haven and maybe Thompson. Zook could win any of the three so what does a coach do?

The upper weights will be another game of musical chairs as 167 and 177 will be two key weights. Clark is at 167 as is Rick Peiffer of the Rock and Andy Cappelli of Bloomsburg. However, the latter two could go at 177 to challenge Jay Hockenbroch of Clarion (who could go at 190), Al Fricke of Lock Haven and Tom Jackson of California.

118, 150 and heavyweight will also be three classics. Pete Morelli (Clarion), Bill DePaoli (California), Drew Krapf (Shippensburg) and Randy Tillman (East Stroudsburg) make up 118. Morelli and DePaoli were one and two last year and, depending upon seeding, could meet in the finals again.

East Stroudsburg's Gary Kessel is rated sixth in the nation at 150 and is 13-0 but Clarion's Ron Standridge, 21-3-1, and Indiana's Garry Hanna will provide a stiff challenge. One further note here; Standridge goes to 158???

The big boys should provide some thrills as they roll around the mat at heavyweight. Tino DiMarco of Bloomsburg was runner-up last year but Greg Koontz of Lock Haven has reeled off 14 falls this year and Jack Campbell could surprise here.

All of the ink here has dealt with champions but placing is the key factor in a team's title hopes.

Place winners returning from last year's tourney at Bloomsburg number 33 and includes five champions: Morelli, Zook, Thompson, Kessel and George Way from Lock Haven at 158.

Last year Clarion had three champs and five place-winners to total 117½ points which was 17½ better than Slippery Rock who also had eight place winners but only one champ.

The third place battle was a real dogfight as Bloomsburg edged out East Stroudsburg by one-half and Millersville was one-quarter behind the Warriors.

Six places count in scoring so if a wrestler loses his first or second round match he can still wrestle back for third place and valuable team points.

And so it's time for a near impossible feat: picking the winners.

118 — Have to stick with Pete Morelli but it would not be an upset if DePaoli were to win. Drew Krapf takes third.

126 — The way Tom Turnbull has been wrestling this year he gets this writers nod even if Zook sucks down. Shippensburg's Glen Burket is runner-up and Tom Fink third.

Burket put the only blemish on Turnbull's record year but if Turnbull can stay away from Burket's figure-four it won't be close.

134 — Assuming Zook is here he'll be champion over Tim McCamley of Lock Haven and Dennis Merriam (third) of Clarion.

142 — Slippery Rock's best move would be to have Thompson here so he gets the vote over Mike Moore of Lock Haven. Clarion's Steve Harner could add needed CSC team points in this 'open' weight class.

150 — Kessel over Dave Coleman. Coleman may be here because of an injury to Standridge that will force him up to 158. Dean Zuccaro - California - third.

158 — Another one that's hard to figure. Lock Haven's George Way should win over either Ron Standridge (if healthy), Clarion, Fran Presley - Millersville or Mike Bovich - Slippery Rock.

167 — Help! With Clark, Cappelli and Peiffer who do you pick? Go with Clark over Peiffer in a good match.

177 — Peiffer and Cappelli could be here along with

Hockenbroch and Fricke but the guess here is Peiffer over Fricke.

190 — Jay Hockenbroch over Charlie White of Millersville in a good match if he's here. If not, White wins. John Stroup - Slippery Rock could place high.

HWT — Parings and seedings will play a big role here. Campbell could win it all as could Koontz and DiMarco. A risky guess here says Campbell over Koontz with DiMarco third. One and two could be reversed.

When predictions are flowing keep going so for the team champion Clarion looks tough to beat. Millersville will need place winners as will Stroudsburg, Haven, Bloom, Shippensburg and the Rock.

As for the outstanding wrestler there are numerous possibilities. DePaoli if he beats Morelli, Turnbull if he beats Zook, Burket if he beats Turnbull, Standridge if he beats Kessel, Hockenbroch if he beats Peiffer; or Campbell. Turnbull earns it!

The season comes to a peak. Four months of wrestling winds down to two days. Ten wrestlers out of 120 claim their No. 1. The thrill of college wrestling starts at 1 p.m. Friday.



HE'S BEEN IN BETTER MOODS — like after beating Slippery Rock and Lock Haven in a span of three days. Coach Bob Bubb leads his 15-4 team into the Conference Friday and Saturday. Steve Harner and Jim Herbert are at 142 and 167 but we received no pictures of them.

Haven, Rock Fall to Surging Eagle Matmen

By JIM CARLSON

By reeling off two key wins over arch-rivals Slippery Rock and Lock Haven, the Clarion State mat squad is proving it is ready, at least mentally, for the upcoming Pa. Conference tourney.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles ripped a never-say-die Slippery Rock team, 30-18 and, with one day's rest, travelled to Lock Haven to knock off the upset minded Bald Eagles, 27-15. Last Tuesday Clarion lost but one match in defeating Edinboro, 38-5.

The Eagles, in coach Bob Bubb's words, are "putting it together." "We're adding more consistency to our wrestling," says Bubb. "Against Lock Haven we had a down 118 but we

bounced back at 126. We had a down 134 and 142 but we bounced back at 150 and 158. I think we're really putting it together."

Clarion had two major goals at the beginning of the season; patience and consistency. Patience was because of the youthfulness of the team and consistency came into effect in mid-season and is ever present and extremely vital to the team as it begins the tournament trail.

At Lock Haven a near capacity and potentially ear shattering crowd was just itching to explode and drown the Golden Eagle momentum but it never happened.

At 118 Gary Uram caught Pete Morelli for three take-downs but other than that Uram

did nothing - nothing! Morelli stalked and stalked and collected four penalty points from referee Don Dunn for Uram's stalling tactics. Those points plus four escapes and a take-down with one minute left gave Morelli a 10-8 victory.

Tom Turnbull at 126, now 23-1, ran up his tenth fall by decking Sean Ahern with a chicken wing and half in a quick 1:21.

In a good bout at 134 Lock Haven ace Tim McCamley beat Dennis Merriam, 12-5. A take-down and nearfall in the second period and three escapes and a take-down in the third held off two late take-downs by Merriam.

Another solid Bald Eagle, Mike Moore at 142, couldn't turn the gutsy Steve Harner and prevailed 7-2.

Ron Standridge picked up his 21st win in fine fashion by pinning Fred Montgomery in 2:50 after hitting a Peterson roll and driving back for the fall. Standridge, however, injured his ribs and his status, at least at 150, is questionable.

Dave Coleman notched a big win at 158 over stocky Litho Ware and Bubb termed that as the "key to the match." Coleman caught an unaware Ware off balance for a take-down in the first period and clamped on a tight cradle for a 5-0 bulge.

Coleman added a take-down in period two but was ridden out in the third and won 7-3 to give the Eagles (Golden) a big 18-6 lead.

Lock Haven sent out the studs in the following two weights in George Way and Al Fricke at 167 and 177 but Way could not muscle Jim Herbert and won 4-1 but Fricke headlocked Eric Booth for a fall in 3:56.

Enter 1000 Lock Haven fans screaming. Enter - Jay Hockenbroch. Exit 1000 Lock Haven fans. Hockenbroch turned Tim Thompson with a chicken wing and half, switched to a bar and chancery and scored a meet clinching fall in 1:42 which made 25 Clarion fans (team included) roar.

Jack Campbell and Greg Koontz were expected to have a good heavyweight match but Campbell, enhancing his chances for a first seed in the Conference, controlled Koontz 6-2 using a take-down, escape, reversal and time.

With just a few ticks on the clock the team members began a foot stomping, victory celebrating prison clap. This prompted Bubb to say, "We are unifying together as a club and this had a lot to do with our consistency."

Before a nice crowd Saturday Clarion surged past the Rock, 30-18.

Morelli began by giving the 3,000 partisan fans a demonstration in take-downs by racking up 13 against Dale Munoz for a 32-12 win.

Tom Turnbull beat a good Jeff Condon, 12-4 at 134 and Dennis

Merriam won an 8-5 decision over Dave Nowakowski.

Then came a flurry of moves that lit up the crowd. Clarion's Steve Johnson at 142 hit highy touted Rick Thompson with a headlock and flung the stunned Rocket to his back. And it was close, so close to being a fall but Thompson, in time, escaped and panicked Johnson to his back.

The match had to be stopped though with Johnson leading 7-4 because of a rib injury to the Golden Eagle which will sideline him.

At 150, dependable Ron Standridge decked Karl Bridge with a tight guillotine in 3:58 but Dave Coleman lost 7-3 to Mika Bovich at 158. Bovich wrestled 190 last year.

Jim Herbert scored a key fall at 167 as he pinned Jack Cahill in 7:47.

The 177 pound bout was a battle of headlocks as Rick Peiffer hit Jay Hockenbroch for a four pointer and Hockenbroch returned the favor for a 5-4 first period lead.

Peiffer hit another in the second period and turned Hockenbroch for a three pointer in the third and a 12-6 win.

At 190 Gary Frantz held a 10-8 lead but was rolled and pinned by John Stroup with four seconds left.

Thus the score was 24-18 Clarion and the Rock could tie with a deck job at heavyweight. No way. Jack Campbell not only pinned Chuck Tursky he set a CSC record by recording a :13 fall.

Last Tuesday Clarion had no trouble in a 38-5 slaughter of Edinboro.

And so Clarion finished 15-4 in dual meets and undefeated in Conference action. Besides Slippery Rock the last two years no one in the Conference has beaten the Eagles.

Dating back to the three years in a row CSC bat The Rock it's quite a remarkable record; two losses in six years, give or take a year.

On to the Conference. Clarion is defending champion. Long live the King!

Dribblers Eighth in Nation

By BILL LISANTY

and RON MCMAHON

After a heartbreaking one point overtime defeat at the hands of Edinboro the Golden Eagles showed no signs of any kind of letdown as they thrashed St. Vincent's last Thursday night 87-71 and topped Lock Haven Saturday night, at the Haven, 69-63 to up their fabulous record to 21-1.

The third match up with Lock Haven this year resulted in the same outcome as the previous two — a struggle and another hard fought victory for Clarion. Jim Mattingly led the Clarion scoring attack as he pumped in 20 points and was followed by Reggie Wells with 17, Terry Roseto with 12 and Carl Grinage with 10.

CSC trailed 31-18 at one point but ran off 19 points for a two point halftime lead. Lock Haven led again, 45-41, but CSC ran off 11 unanswered points for a third quarter lead that it never relinquished.

St. Vincent's visited Tiffin Gym Thursday night thinking the Golden Eagles would be down after their loss to Edinboro. But this was not the case as the Bearcats soon found out.

As was the story all season Clarion did not get off to a good start and led by only two at

halftime. St. Vincent's hit 54 per cent of its shots from the floor to only 39 per cent for CSC in the first half.

Reggie Wells led Clarion's first assault with 17 points and eight rebounds. With Wells doing an outstanding job this season for the Golden Eagles, Coach DeGregorio is very high on the heap leading sophomore from Philadelphia.

"If there is a better player in this district than Reggie Wells I do not know of him," bragged Coach 'D'.

"With a player of Reggie's calibre, the next two years look promising as far as post season tournaments are concerned."

As in typical fashion Clarion slowly pulled away from St. Vincent's in the second half with Carl Grinage, Jim Mattingly and Reggie Wells doing most of the scoring.

Clarion saw its lead extend to 11 points, 66-55, on a powerful Wells dunk. From this point on it was quite academic as Clarion rolled on to its 20th victory in 21 tries.

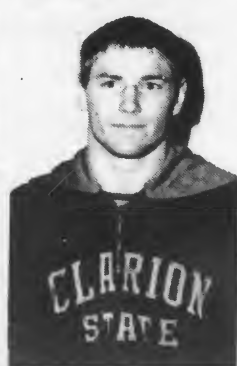
Another strong performance by Wells, who scored 25 and had 18 rebounds, led the Eagles. Carl Grinage had 20 and Jim Mattingly 19. Terry Roseto pulled down 14 rebounds and Mike Sisinni passed out seven assists.



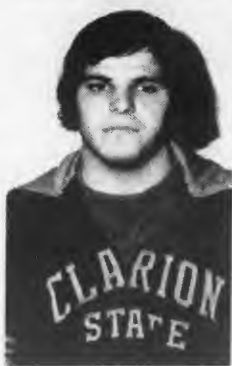
THE 1977 CLARION STATE GYMNASTICS TEAM — is ranked number one and will challenge number two ranked Penn State tomorrow night.



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Swimmers Set Marks But Fall to Pittsburgh

By TOM PICCIRILLI
AND
BOB HOPKINS

The Clarion women's swim team swam its best meet of the season Friday night, but it wasn't enough to offset the powerful performance of the Pitt Pantherettes.

The Pitt coach stated after the meet that this was Pitt's best performance of the year. As she left, she remarked to Coach Clay that this was one meet she would never forget.

Almost every event was nip and tuck but most of the close ones went to Pitt.

Clarion started the evening off right by setting pool and varsity records in the 200

medley with a time of 1:55.3. The relay team qualified for Division one nationals. Lauren Murgatroyd led off with the backstroke and set pool and varsity records with a time of 29.0. This qualified her for the NCAA division one championships.

In the 200 free Donna DeVinney placed third for Clarion with a time of 2:03.7. This qualified her for small college nationals. Stephanie Crofton finished fourth with a time of 2:03.9, and also qualified for the nationals.

In the 100 IM Diane Picking won with a time of 1:03.9 and Carol Kohlhaas finished fourth in 1:05.4. Both of them qualified

for small college nationals. The 50 yard backstroke was won by Lauren Murgatroyd in 29.2. Linda Cashier finished third in 30.4.

Clarion copped second and third in the 50 yard breast stroke with Gretchen Sando and Terry Thoreson. Their times were 33.2 and 34.0, respectively.

Amy Barker broke the varsity record in the 50 free while finishing second with a time of 25.66. With this fine performance she qualified for small college nationals. Karen Kljaccaric placed third with a time of 26.1.

The 50 yard fly produced two more small college national qualifiers as Nancy Spangler

and Carol Magnuson finished second and third respectively. Their times were 28.7 and 29.1. Clarion managed a third place in the 100 yard butterfly. Nancy Spangler touched in at 1:02.9. Stephanie Crofton finished third in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.4.

In the 100 backstroke, Diane Picking set a varsity record with a winning time of 1:02.9. Lauren Murgatroyd finished second with a time of 1:03.6. The win by Picking made her a double winner for the meet.

Clarion took third in the 500 free as Carol Kohlhaas finished in 5:36.9.

Amy Barker took second in the 100 breast stroke at 1:11.4. Gretchen Sando added a third in 1:11.8.

In the 200 free relay, Kljaccaric, Murgatroyd, Picking, and Barker finished second while setting a varsity record time of 1:42.1. Murgatroyd and Barker were outstanding as they swam the two fastest splits in Clarion's women's swimming history.

Aletta Rice dominated the diving by winning both the one and three meter dives. She qualified for small college

nationals with her fine performance.

Coach Clay said "the triangular meet Wednesday night at home with Kent State and Allegheny should be a good tuneup for the big quadrangular meet Saturday at Penn State." Participating in the quad will be Clarion, Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg and Penn State. Coach Clay admitted that the edge should go to Penn State, but she added that Clarion will represent itself well.



ALETA RICE

No. 1 Gymnasts Down Pitt

By JIM HARRISON

The Clarion State gymnastics team needed a tune-up before its meet tomorrow night with second ranked Penn State and the Univ. of Pittsburgh compiled, through no fault of their own, losing 145.85 to 126.60.

It was two familiar, stellar performers, Connie Jo Israel and Karen Brezack, combining with two fabulous freshmen gymnasts, Donna Johnson and Carrie Englert, leading the way for Clarion.

Clarion took the lead right off in the vault when Karen Brezack (9.30), Denise Rivet (9.20), Carrie Englert (9.05), and Donna Johnson (9.00) went one, two, three, and four, respectively to set a new Clarion event record of 36.55. Pitt tried to keep up with a score of 33.95.

Clarion sort of lost its grip on its lead on the uneven parallel bars, scoring 34.95. Pitt slipped even more, however, as it could only manage 31.15 points. Connie Jo Israel was first this time, followed by Donna Johnson (9.10), Englert (8.50), and Pitt's Cyndee Severyn (8.25), fourth.

On the balance beam it was Englert (9.45) in first, Israel (9.35) second, Donna Johnson (9.25) third, and Rivet and Deb Johnson (9.10) in a tie for fourth. Scores as good as these just had to set a new Clarion record; and so they did, a new record of 37.15. Pitt could see it coming now as it scored only 29.60.

Clarion finished up in the floor exercise with some great scores. Englert led the way with a score of 9.50, then Donna Johnson and Brezack (9.25) tied for second, and Israel (9.20) finished in fourth. Clarion totaled 37.20 in the event for their final score of 145.85 while Pitt could do naught but admit defeat with an event score of 31.90 to finish the meet with 126.60 points.

Donna Johnson was first in the all-around with 36.60 points,

Israel second with 36.55 points, and Englert third with 36.50.

So now the stage is set for the meet tomorrow night. Clarion is ranked number one nationally and is the defending national champions. Penn State is ranked number two. Both teams have quality performers, outstanding coaches, and

Clarion, for one, great togetherness and spirit. As to which team will win, well, Clarion seems to have a slight edge based on previous scores. These scores are only a reflection of a team's ability and determination, and it's those factors that combine to make a winning team.



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Men of Nanz and Bubb Repeat as State Champions



The 1977 PA. CONFERENCE CHAMPS are presented with the championship trophy by acting president Dr. Elizabeth Ruppert. The Golden Eagles outdistanced runner-up Lock Haven by 13 points. If you look closely, you'll see Coach Bubb passed out in the corner due to exhaustion and a severe case of happiness. The men's swim team under the direction of Coach Nanz, travelled to West Chester for their competition and literally ran away with the title scoring 540 points. This total surpassed the second and third place teams' output. Congratulations to Both!

Activity Fee Climbs to \$40.

In fall 1973 the student activity fee was raised from \$30 to \$35 per semester. With rising costs, resulting in increased budget requests, it is no longer possible to meet the students needs with the same activity fee established four and one-half years ago; therefore, the student senate has passed the following motion:

The Finance Committee moves that the Clarion Students Association Activity Fee be raised beginning with the second summer session 1977 accordingly: Second Summer Session 1977 at \$1 per week; Fall 1977 from \$35 to \$40; Spring 1978 from \$35 to \$40; First Summer Session 1978 at \$1 per week. The new activity fees shall be continuous therein.

(Please note: A roll call vote was taken and all senators, except Bell, voted in favor of the motion, it passed 12-1-0)

The following justifications are given for the increase in the activity fee:

1973-1974: approximately \$380,000 was requested; \$316,467 was allocated.

1974-1975: \$383,728 requested; \$316,700 allocated

1975-1976: \$387,771 requested; \$318,538 allocated

1976-1977: \$407,550 requested; \$346,800 allocated

1977-1978: approximately \$425,000 is being requested. At

the \$35 per semester activity fee there is approximately only \$347,000, however, at \$40 per semester there is approximately \$389,000 to work with.

As you can see from the previous figures there has been a drastic increase in the amount requested over the last two years. (due to causes beyond senate's control, such as traveling expenses and cost of supplies, the increases in the requests and allocations is unavoidable)

In accordance the senate has been increasing the allocations, however, it is now at a standstill under a \$35 per semester activity fee because there are NO more funds to allocate to cover the increase in requests.

CONTINGENCY FUND

The contingency fund for this year (1976-1977) was \$6,993. This amount was too low to effectively meet all the supplemental needs of student organizations.

At least \$12,000 is needed to meet the supplemental budget requests.

SEQUELLE

The Sequelle (the yearbook), which is free to all CSC students, is under contract for printing. Bids on the yearbook showed that there will be a \$3500 increase for 1977-1978. This year the yearbook budget is for \$20,500. Next year it must be \$24,026.

ATHLETICS

Due to athletic injuries over the past three years the insurance premium has been doubled from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for next year.

To comply with Title IX, balancing expenditures and programs between mens and womens athletics, the Athletic Director has roughly estimated a request of \$125,000 (excluding insurance) This year (1976-1977) \$114,271 was requested, with \$101,000 being allocated. (these figures also exclude insurance premiums)

Most of the activities on campus would not exist without the activity fee (there are 60 organizations which receive funds). Some of these funded organizations include admission to athletic events; Center Board, including such things as dances, movies, coffeehouses, Miss CSC, Homecoming, Jack Flash, upkeep of Harvey and Riemer, and concerts; The Clarion-Call; WCCB, Sequelle, BSU, Band, Theater and so on.

If anyone has any questions as to where his activity fee is spent please contact one of your student senators, stop up to the senate office, 236 Egbert Hall, or call 226-6000, ext. 326.

Senate Makes Decisions

By WANDA TAYLOR

At the beginning of the Senate meeting held Monday night, a letter was read by President Malthaner telling of the resignation of Tom Douglas from Senate. Marcus Cutrone, first alternate assumed his position.

The official meeting began with the finance committee report. The Committee moved that the women's softball and track teams be allocated \$1400 from the emergency fund, reason being that these are two new scheduled varsity sports. After a long discussion motion was passed at 12-1-0.

The Finance Committee also moved that the men's swim team be allocated \$1700 from the contingency fund in order to attend a second national NAIA, in Marshall, Minnesota. Motion was passed after discussion at 11-1-1.

The Finance Committee moved that the Activity Fee be raised to the following: 2 semester from \$5.00-\$6.00, Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 to go from \$35-\$40, and the first summer session from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Dr. Nair stated that sometimes summer activity fees were higher than they needed to be. Therefore, motion

was passed that summer session stand at \$1.00 per week.

After changing the summer fees, Jack Niedenthal explained the need for the activity fee boost. He presented a justification of the draining of the contingency fund, the Sequelle signing a new contract, and athletics becoming more expensive in case of injury. Motion was then passed at 12-1-0; however, it will not go into effect until President Sommers signs it.

New Senator representative for the Food Consultation Committee is Buddy Termin.

Committee on Committees moved to accept Deb Yohman and Mark Cutrone to the Food Consultation Committees as off campus representatives.

The Faculty Senate discussed the enrollment drop from the previous year. They also discussed amending these parts of the student conduct code: The first part of the code which concerns criminal witness being bribed or threatened. It was amended because this law was stated elsewhere in the book. The second law to be amended stated that any student involved in criminal offense is to be suspended. The third and final part of the amendment now states that a student fined must answer within 72 hours or face suspension.

Bob O'Toole is now on the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee by acceptance of acclamation. There were no reports from the Book Center or CAS. A letter has been written to Dr. Clayton Sommers welcoming him to the

campus. Student Senate is now in the process of writing a letter to Sports Illustrated about the outstanding sports program at a small college campus such as Clarion.

La Boheme Staged Here

The Canadian Opera Company will be presenting Puccini's LaBoheme Friday February 25th at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. The

Ford Bid Fails

For the third straight year, the attempt to bring Gerald Ford to Clarion State as commencement speaker has ended in failure.

The movement to bring Ford to CSC began three weeks ago by a few interested students and was endorsed by the Call. The small group of students went out and got over 500 signatures on petitions asking for Gerald Ford.

In a conversation between Dr. Allan Elliot (an old friend and teammate of Ford) and a Ford aide, it was learned that once again Ford's schedule would not permit him to come to Clarion.

He offered his sincere apology for not being able to make it here but thanked everyone for his interest.

Our congratulations to all the winter sports teams for an outstanding season!

Editorially Speaking

Clarion Lists Crises Cures

First, there was the gas shortage. This led to a conversion to oil for fuel, reduced temperatures in dormitories and classrooms and the closing of school for a day and a half.

Next, came the water shortage. This was caused by a break in a water main and resulted in the stoppage of water on campus and the closing of school for a half day.

Then there were the electricity breakdowns which occurred on campus, as well as off.

Now that the weather has become milder and the worst seems to be over, it looks as if Clarion will be free of any more trouble this semester. To prevent future crises and conserve money, the college has planned a few preventive measures which are scheduled to be put into operation next fall.

Several steps have been set up to save electricity. Lights, radios, stereos, etc. must be turned off by 9:30 p.m. in all dormitories and campus buildings. Half of the lights in the gym and the classrooms will be removed. Also, only one half of any athletic event will be played. This saves electricity which would be used in lighting, the running of the scoreboard and the public address system. CSC coaches are quite pleased with the idea. Basketball coach, Joe DeGregorio, said the rule was fine with him as long as his players will be allowed to play the second half since that is when they are at their best.

Water conservation measures include shutting down all drinking fountains. Showers will be open only from 7-9 a.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. during the week and from 5-6 p.m. on Saturdays. No hot water will be used at any time. This move is expected to reduce the number of showers taken which in turn reduces the amount of water used. Water is being conserved in the dining halls also. Each person entering the cafeteria will be permitted only one glass, one plate and the piece of silverware of his choice. Finally, the swimming pool will be half filled and then frozen. Men's and women's swimming will be replaced by a hockey and speed skating team.

To save gas, temperatures in dormitories and other campus buildings will be lowered to one degree above freezing (This will be done for both the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales so no one will be confused).

These are just the highlights of the preventive measures designed for Clarion State next fall. College officials hope these steps will prevent or at least alleviate some problems which may occur in the future.

And if you believe any of this, you might be interested in buying some land I own in Florida.

We Thank You

Your thoughtfulness meant much to us — That's why we want to say,

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The monetary donations to the fund in Marsha's name, and the many expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten.

Marlin and Cori Rupp
Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver



Letters to The Editor Kudos for Keaggy Concert

Editor, Clarion Call,
For those of you who missed the Phil Keaggy concert on Monday night, all I can say is, "too bad, you blew it."

I realize that some of the less liberal of you are turned off by all sorts of organizations, and feel that participation in the above would lead to some great breakdown in your private ethical codes, but some of us are more liberal.

Ex-Editor Defends Journalist

Editor, Clarion Call,
I write in reply to a letter written by Joy Dunbar ("Writer Miffed at Mexican Miss"; Feb. 9) criticizing an article pertaining to the summer program at San Luis Potosi.

Having written a similar article concerning an exchange student from CSC (and being similarly castigated, I might add), I feel someone should come to the defense of the journalists involved.

As I read the article, I saw no mention of any errors on the part of the author. The article was "disappointing, misleading and insulting," but no where does Miss Dunbar point out any inaccuracies or errors of fact. Indeed, all Miss Dunbar does is express her dislike of the article, and attempt to mask this dislike in accusations of journalistic negligence.

I in no way mean to imply that Miss Dunbar is not free to criticize. I do want to point out, however, that there is a distinct difference between journalistic license which Miss Dunbar apparently is not aware of.

A writer is free to slant a story in any way that writer deems suitable. It is not a requirement that the story be flattering, nor is it a requirement that the story meets the preconceived criterion of the source of said story. This area is at the writer's discretion.

It seems, however, that certain individuals and organizations at CSC view the CALL as a mere public relations organ. This is not the case. The CALL and its staff are a news - information service, and the writers involved should be accorded the same journalistic rights inherent to any news organization.

In conclusion, I ask Miss Dunbar and all others concerned to continue to express your views, likes, and dislikes. But please do not attempt to conceal your opinions in charges of poor journalism.

Sincerely,
Dennis McDermott

Keaggy was outstandingly phenomenal. He is a clean, crisp, fast, versatile and innovative guitar player.

After seeing such greats as Clapton, Page and Buchanan, I was under the impression that guitar players had their individual styles, and no one person could compete with those styles. Keaggy played those highs with every bit of ease as Clapton, walked the neck better than Buchanan, and was quick, on so quick.

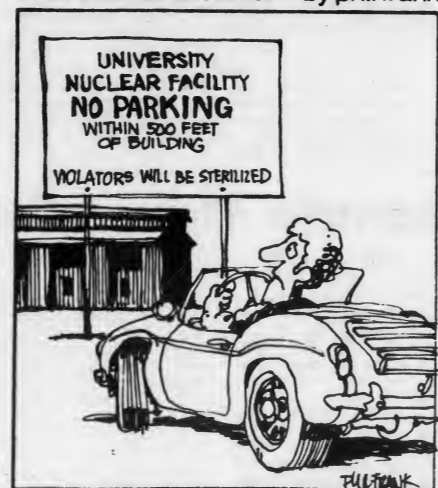
His versatility was amazing,

with everything from a Spanish style to hard electric. Keep in mind that not only did he have the versatility in instruments but versatility in style also. To add to all the above, he performed with casual ease. He related well with the audience and believe it or not, the audience treated him well.

Thank you, Crusade, for bringing the best guitar player my concert ears have ever heard for only a dollar.

Don Little

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Ash Wednesday, Women's Basketball — Youngstown 7 p.m. (H)

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Bloodmobile, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tiffin. Women's Swimming — Kent State Lock Haven, 7 p.m. (H). Faculty Recital — Robert Van Meter, 8:30, chapel.

Friday, Feb. 25 — Canadian National Opera Company — "La Bohème" — 8 p.m. Marwick-Boyd. Women's Basketball — Duquesne 7 p.m. (H) PA Eastern Conference Basketball Playoffs.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Women's Swimming State College Invitational 10 a.m. (H) Center Board movie "And Now For Something Completely Different" 8 and 10 p.m. Riemer.

Sunday, Feb. 27 — Center Board movie "And Now For Something Completely Different" 8 and 10 p.m. Riemer.

Monday, Feb. 28 — Concert Band Concert 8:30 Marwick-Boyd NATA Basketball (Districts) Tuesday, March 2 — PIAA Basketball 6 p.m. Tiffin.

PEOPLE

Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of Speech Communications and Theatre and director of Forensics at CSC, has been named national chairman of the Topic Selection Committee for the Speech Communication Association for the coming year.

Debaters Participate In Two Tournaments

On the weekend of February 18-21 the Clarion State Debate Team participated in two separate tournaments. The result provided Clarion with an octo-final, semi-final, and quarter-final award.

Coach Roger Hufford traveled to Old Dominion University with Bill Myers, Shelly Rimolt, Keith Cox, and Bob Dunst. In the preliminaries the team of Myers and Rimolt accumulated a record of 4-2. The team failed to qualify for finals only on the basis of speaker points. Their victories included wins over Madison, Navy, William & Mary, and Washington Lee.

The team of Cox and Dunst was successful in posting a 5-1 record defeating Shepard, Fairfield University, Madison, and William & Mary. Cox and

The committee's task is to generate a ballot containing several proposed debate topics from which college debate coaches in the United States will select one as the national topic for 1977-78.

The committee meets three times during the year. The national convention was in San Francisco, Dec. 27-29, and another meeting was held in Pittsburgh, Feb. 14-15. A third meeting will be held in Denver in early May.

The topic finally selected is the one receiving the most weighted votes on the national balloting, and is debated at the majority of college debate tournaments held in the nation that academic year.

VISTA and Peace Corps representatives will be in Harvey Hall lounge Wed., Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Interested students can stop by for information, or can write to the Action Recruiting Office 4401 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Dr. Jose G. Garcia, associate professor of Spanish at CSC, has announced the 13th Annual Summer Study Abroad Program at the University of Valencia, Spain for the summer of 1977.

Co-directed by Dr. Garcia and Dr. Carlos Sanchez, of the University of San Francisco, the program is available not only to all students in Pennsylvania colleges and univer-

sities, but also to teachers working for advanced degrees and/or permanent certification. Interested persons should contact Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Department of Modern Languages, CSC, Clarion, Pa., 16214 or phone 814-226-6000, Ext. 319.

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The Russian Club of CSC is hosting a day of Slavic activities to be held on Saturday, Feb. 26 beginning at 3 p.m. at the Research Learning Center. From 3-5 p.m. the CSC Russian Club will present a program of Russian poetry, songs, drama, and samples of Russian cuisine. Beginning at 7 p.m. that evening, our guests, the Russian Club from the University of Pittsburgh Slavic Dept. and a high school group from Monroeville, Pa., will present their programs. All students, faculty, and community members are invited to attend this free event.

Especially to those of Slavic background, your participation through a costume, dish of food, or object for display will be greatly appreciated. Please let us know of your desire to contribute by contacting Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, 5 Becht, ext. 317, or Barbara Serman at 226-9867. We hope the college and community will join us in making this Saturday a huge success.

The College Readers will present their first reading hour of this semester on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Fine Arts. These reading hours have been renamed, "Hasty Puddings." Included in this week's program will be Sue Toth and Ann Stanbush, singing an opretta duet; John Smith, interpreting "Christy;" and Kim Lemon interpreting "What Is It, Mrs. Perkins?" by Art Buchwald. The hour will also feature the Chamker Theatre production of The Wind in the Willows with Mike Caruso as the Narrator, Kim Lemon as Phoebe, Jeannie Grundle as the Washerwoman, and Al Latronica as the Toad.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

You can give blood at the Bloodmobile sponsored by the Kaffe Klatch on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Tiffin Gym. Volunteer members of Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Psi Omega will help to make this drive for blood a success.

MISCELLANEOUS

NewsBank is a new service available in the reference room of the Carlson Library. The service provides news articles on microfiche from 190 newspapers in 130 cities each month. Printed indexes to the

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 16 for summer employment. Approximately 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for information and an appointment.

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articles cover ten topics: business and economic affairs, consumer affairs, education, environment, health, housing and urban renewal, law and order, political development, social relations, transportation, and welfare and poverty. Current information on these subjects will be helpful to debaters, speech makers, business students doing market research, in fact to anyone interested in contemporary trends. A microfiche reader is located near the indexes.

The CSC Foundation announced that it has made available in excess of \$7,000.00 to CSC for Scholarships. Individual awards of \$335.00 have been allocated to each of the college's academic departments on the basis of one for each department. The awards, designed for undergraduate students, are non-continuing in nature and will be used to provide assistance for the fall semester of the 1977-78 school year.

Selection will be at departmental level and the criteria on which applications will be evaluated include academic achievement and students should apply at their respective departmental offices. Selections will be made by April 15, 1977.



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c. a boa constrictor in the St. Louis Zoo
d. a dolphin in the Pittsburgh Zoo
2. True or false:
Llanfairpwllgwyngullgogerychwyrndrobwlantysiliogogoch is the name of a Welsh village.
3. What is the only continent which has never had an internal war or revolution?
a. Asia
b. Australia
c. South America
d. Africa
4. Where does Archie Bunker live?
a. Queens
b. Manhattan
c. Long Island
d. Brooklyn
5. The first university founded on North American soil was:
a. Yale
b. Princeton
c. Harvard
d. William and Mary's
6. True or false: In 1967 the Green Bay Packers beat the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl I.
7. Who was the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year in 1975?
a. Judy Rankin
b. Sandra Palmer
c. Billy Jean King
d. Chris Evert
8. What unit of measure is used in all Olympic track events?
a. 1990
b. 1986
c. 2000
d. 1979
10. Using these clues, name the Zodiac Sign: It gave William Tell his skill. It is the Archer. It is the symbol for November 23 to December 21.
11. The idea of a royal family descended directly from the gods survived until modern times in:
a. England
b. Israel
c. Japan
d. Turkey
12. The giraffe has only one relative which lives in the forests of the Congo. It is:
a. a yak
b. an okapi
c. a llama
d. a tapir
13. Women in the United States were first given the vote in what year?
a. 1900
b. 1850
c. 1920
d. 1915
14. Dredged meat is meat that is covered with
a. flour
b. sugar
c. gravy
d. bacon
15. Name the show in which the hero and heroine took orders from a person named "Mother."
a. 19
b. 17
c. 21
d. 15
17. What is the motto of the Boy Scouts of America?
a. From "Then Came Bronson" what was motorcyclist Bronson's first name?
a. Joe
b. Ron
c. Jim
d. Bob
19. The comics character, The Human Torch, is also known by his "real-life" identity:
a. Ben Grimm
b. Reed Richards
c. Tony Trent
d. Johnny Storm
20. True or false: Andrew Wyeth painted "American Gothic"
21. Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson, Bud Powell, and Count Basie all play the same instrument. What is it?
a. piano
b. alto sax
c. bass
d. drums
22. This man served as the first Postmaster General of the American Colonies:
a. Benjamin Franklin
b. John Hancock
c. James Marshall
d. Bob Yeatts
23. The 1904 Summer Olympics were held in what city in the U.S.?
a. St. Louis
b. Los Angeles
24. True or false: Laughing sickness, a rare disease that affects only a certain New Guinea tribe, is 100 per cent fatal.
25. "Daktari" starred a cross-eyed lion named:
a. Charlie
b. Carl
c. Clarence
d. Clyde

BONUS: There is one spot in the United States where you can be in four states at the same time. Name the states.

RATE YOURSELF:
20 — 25: Such intelligence deserves a week's vacation in Florida.
16 — 20: Take a day off and try harder next time.
11 — 15: Treat yourself to a shake at Mac's.
6 — 10: A trivia buff you ain't.
0 — 5: Do not pass go...

Nine Compete For Miss CSC

This year, nine girls will compete for the title of Miss CSC in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on March 5, 1977 at 8 p.m. It was determined that a preliminary elimination would not be necessary because the number of initial entrants was less than fifteen. The winner of this pageant will go on to participate in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in Altoona in June, and then on to the Miss America Pageant.

Those to participate in the finals are the following:
Faith Harlan, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, alto sax solo with piano accompaniment;
Diane L. Hoak, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, piano solo;
Deborah Lee Houk, Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, vocal solo;
Cheryl Joio, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, intermediate jazz dance;
Kimberly Anne Lemon, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity, oral interpretation;
Mitzi Munn, sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority, tap dance;
Karen Norwood, sponsored by Lyric Opera Workshop, vocal solo;
Candy Shakely, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, baton twirling; and
Ann E. Eyler, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, vocal solo.

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At Issue

Beginning this edition, "At Issues" will become a weekly feature of the Clarion Call, striving to focus attention on current issues and to gain an insight into the opinions of the students.

Each week "At Issues" will impartially question 50 randomly selected students across campus.

This week the topic "At Issues" concerns the student activity fee. In our survey we posed the following question: "The Financial Committee of the Student Senate will recommend an increase in the student activity fee to cover rising costs. Would you favor such an increase? Why or why not?"

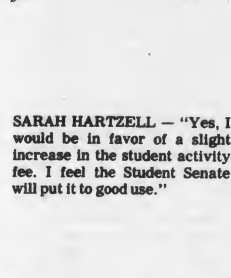
36 per cent of those questioned in this weeks survey agreed with the increase in the student activity fee; 58 per cent said they did not want to see the fee increased, and 6 per cent had no opinion at all. Here are a few interesting comments: While conducting our survey, we were surprised to find that many students did not know what organizations and activities were actually funded by the student activity fee. Many also told us that they felt the program offered was not well - rounded. However, others stated that they would be in favor of an increase and would not mind paying it if the Senate shows proper justification.

If you have questions about your activity fee, contact one of your Student Senators.

We invite your suggestions and criticisms.
—Tom Crowley, John Stunda



DUANN SCOTT — "No, I as a minority student would not like an increase in the activity fee. As it is I don't know where it goes, what or who it is spent on. If an increase is made, then by-laws or a constitution should be agreed on by faculty and students and the money should be spent equally among Black and White students."



SARAH HARTZELL — "Yes, I would be in favor of a slight increase in the student activity fee. I feel the Student Senate will put it to good use."



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LORNA PARADINE — "I complained, like so many others, that I didn't receive benefits from my student activity fee. Well, after I examined the budget for this fiscal year, I discovered that the fee supported WCCB, the Call, the yearbook, along with all campus organizations and sporting events. I am satisfied with the appropriations that have been made. I would favor an increase in the activity fee, if necessary."

My Best Friend, Jayne
My best friend is no beauty queen, nor am I. She accepts me for me, as I do the same for her. She understands how I feel towards him, as I do for her "him" too. She's my best friend.
—Kathy Deissinger

Greek News

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi have recently concluded a charity drive. We collected over \$400.00 for the March of Dimes. The First Baptist Church of Clarion served as our collection headquarters. We are proud to acknowledge our pledge class of 1977: Gary Bateman, Marty Burke, Tim Cappucci, Brian Courtney, Jeff Hawkins, Don Neff, Ed Ord, Jeff Smyda, and John Spanity.

Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to announce our Spring Pledge Class. They are: Joe Engleman, Stush Klezak, Tony Rodgers, Kevin Kalodanis, Joe Rasputi and Andy McGraw. The date of the Phi Sig Formal is the weekend of April 15-17. This year it will be held in Niagara Falls. We would like to extend our best wishes to Mitzi Mann as a candidate for Miss CSC.

Phi Sigma Kappa

On Feb. 11 the brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the CSC chapter.

Wesley Semple, founding brother of Clarion's Nu Pentaton chapter, had a party in Pittsburgh for all alumni to celebrate the occasion.

The officers this semester are Scott Hedrick, President; Dan "Sugarbear" Shavensky, Secretary; Jeff Moist, Vice-president; Jeff Gmuier, Treasurer; Kurt Zimmerman, Pledgemaster; Bill Noel, Inductor; and Dan Stancel, Sentinel.

Little sisters officers include Bonnie Wolbert, President; Carol Krause, Vice-president; Jan Johnston, Secretary; Treasurer; and Nancy "Chuck" Zidek, Pledgemistress.

We are happy to announce our Spring Pledge Class. Good luck to Mike Ryan, Bob Simcox, and Jeff Walters. Also, best wishes are extended to our two little

sister initiates, Bev Hoffman and Kim Schickling. Thanks to everyone who took part in our spring Book Co-op; it was a great success.

Congratulations to brother Scott Hedrick who was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Congratulations and best wishes also to brothers and sisters, Dave Bell, Student Senate; Mike Malthaner "Little Mary Sunshine"; Sandy Hannum, studying in Mexico this semester; Carol Krause, student teaching; Maureen Malthaner, President Student Senate; Veronica Rozic, student teaching; and Nancy Zidek, Recreation Chairperson, Center Board.

We are now planning for our national Founders Day, Mar. 15 and for our Spring Formal.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce our first Annual Irish Sweepstakes Shopping Spree. It is being held in conjunction with Loblaws Super Market. Drawing will be

Quiz Answers

1. a panda in the London zoo
 2. True
 3. Australia
 4. Queens
 5. Harvard
 6. False
 7. Chris Evert
 8. meter
 9. 1986
 10. Sagittarius
 11. Japan
 12. An okapi
 13. 1920
 14. flour
 15. "The Avengers"
 16. 15
 17. Be prepared
 18. Jim
 19. Johnny Storm
 20. False
 21. piano
 22. Benjamin Franklin
 23. St. Louis
 24. True
 25. Clarence
- BONUS:** Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Campus Catches

Lavalliers:
Laura Furth, CSC to Bill O'Neill, Theta Xi.
Rings:
Leslie Bruno, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dave Schrekengost, Butler.
Denise Heskett, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Jim Apple, Pittsburgh.

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Members of Alpha Sigma Tau (and pledges) and Alpha Psi Omega will help also.

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Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta want to welcome everyone back this semester. The sisters have been extremely busy with all of the events taking place during rush.

We want to congratulate the new officers and wish them the best in the coming year. They are: President — Kim Killing; Vice-president — Vickie Snyder; Rush vice-president — Pam Flaster; Corresponding secretary — Judy Picciotto; Recording secretary — Kathy McGun; Treasurer — Lori Gault; and Historian — Ricka Marclio.

The sisters all enjoyed our first annual Valentine's Day date party which was held Feb. 12 in our suite at Jefferson.

We are now in the process of making plans for our Spring Formal.

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their newly installed officers for the year, 1977. They are: President — Beth Harshorne; Vice-president — Amy Dinning; Treasurer — Sue Sowa; Corresponding secretary — Kathy Breisch; Recording secretary — Marie "Bo" Bartholomew; Editor — Jo Ann Oshnock; Membership — Kathy Stoner; and Chaplin — Karen Skiczylas.

Good luck and congratulations!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce the spring pledge class of 1977. They are: Amy Frye, Kim Fuchs, Karen Kemmerer, Kris Lazzari, Debbie MacMillan, Melissa Nelson, Mary-Jean Rice, Jill Stahlman, and Barb White. Congratulations girls!

The sisters would also like to thank Alexa Costanza for a great job this rush, and we wish Diane Houk the best of luck in the Miss CSC pageant on Mar. 5.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their Spring '77 pledge class. They are: Emily Anderson, Patti Bueck, Holly Harris, Debbie Hughes, Patti Lang, Lynn Leech, Stephanie Mackey, Penn Perinis, Jackie Ziukovich. Congratulations to these girls and good luck during pledging.

We would like to wish sisters Faith Harlan, Debbie Houk, and Annie Eyler good luck as they compete for Miss CSC.

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By JIM CARLSON

Clarion's Golden Eagle wrestling team won its second straight and fifth of the last six Pennsylvania Conference titles but, just to make it interesting, did it the hard way.

In Thursday night's seeding meeting the coaches gave six Clarion wrestlers seeds but nine placed from first through fifth. The Golden Eagles had only one champion but registered two seconds, a tourney clinching five thirds and one satisfying fifth.

Heavyweight Jack Campbell, who gets tougher every time he steps on the mat, was the lone Eagle first placer while Pete Morelli at 118 and Dave Coleman at 150 were felled in the finals.

But the big story in Tiffin Gym was the dominating force of the blue and gold in the consolation. A tired coach Bob Bubb said, "We had five kids battle back for third and that wins tournaments. We won it in the trenches."

Trenches indeed. If wrestler A loses to wrestler B, wrestler B must reach the semi-finals in order for wrestler A to enter the wrestlingbacks.

It happened seven out of seven times to the Golden Eagles. At 126, Tom Turnbull lost a 5-5, 2-0 overtime decision to Glenn Burkett in the semi-finals so Turnbull was automatically entered and fought back for a third place finish by beating Sean Ahern of Lock Haven, 6-3 and Greg Shoemaker of East Stroudsburg, 6-1. Turnbull had beaten Bloomsburg's Tom Fink 7-2 in the quarters.

Turnbull had Burkett 5-1 after a takedown and nearfall with his chicken wing but Burkett caught Turnbull shooting a half-nelson from the knees and rolled the Eagle for a four pointer. In overtime Burkett reversed and put on a tough ride to beat Turnbull for the second time this year. Turnbull is 27-2.

Dennis Merriam, 134, also lost in the semis to Tim Barnickel of California by a 7-3 score but battled back for his third place status by edging Dan Ireland of Millersville 9-9, 1-0 in overtime and downing Bloomsburg's Carl Poff 3-1 in the consi finals. Merriam pinned the "Boro's Derek Rapp in 6:49 in the second round.

At 142, Steve Harner was paired with third seed and eventual runner-up Jon Bittenbender of Kutztown in the prelims and lost a tough 7-6 decision.

In the wrestlingbacks Harner edged Edinboro's Dom Todaro, 4-3 but was pinned by Sal Picone, of East Stroudsburg in 6:49 in the consi semis halting any chance of placing.

Freshman Dale Gilbert at 158 met Millersville's Fran Presley in the prelims but was defeated, in a good match, 9-6. The highly touted frosh Presley, however, won his way to the finals and Gilbert made the most of his second chance.

He first blitzed Tim Carroll of East Stroudsburg, 7-0, and, in the consi semis, beat a tough Kevin Dudley of Indiana, 0-0, 2-1 in overtime. In the third place final the ever hustling Gilbert decked Kevin Kennedy of Edinboro in 7:49.

Jim Herbert had the unfortunate task of meeting top

seeded and eventual champ Rick Peiffer of Slippery Rock in the 167 prelims and was downed 7-3.

Herbert was obviously entered in the wrestlingbacks and decked Duane Haged of Mansfield in 1:57 and edged Chris Poff of Bloomsburg 2-2, 7-4 in overtime before beating second seeded Curt Clark of Millersville, 4-2. Herbert then topped Shippensburg's Bob Celi, 5-2 for his third place medal.

Eric Booth at 177 pulled Friday night's big upset when he dominated Lock Haven's Al Fricke by a 12-5 count. Fricke had pinned Booth in last week's dual but Booth had Fricke fighting for his life on two occasions for two three point nearfalls. In order to face the second seeded Fricke, Booth beat Jack Cahill of Slippery Rock, 5-0 Friday afternoon.

In the semis, however, California's Tom Jackson stopped Booth's hopes 11-4. Entered in the consi semis Booth lost a close 6-4 decision to Kutztown's Bob Young but the 177 pound Eagle would not quit. The muscular freshman won a well deserved referees' decision over a good Dennis Fenton of Millersville to place fifth and score vital team points.

The 190 pound class, on paper, looked fairly open but was virtually loaded. Jay Hockenbroch lost a referees' decision to Cal State's Roy Virgin Friday night but a typical Golden Eagle performance saw Hockenbroch fight back through the wrestlerbacks.

First of all Hockenbroch beat John Stroup of the Rock, 9-6 before knocking off second seeded Mel Sharp of Bloomsburg, 2-0. Then, in the consi final, he beat top seeded Charlie White of Millersville, 3-0.

And so it was time for the finals and Clarion, Lock Haven and California were seemingly locked in a three team battle for the team title. Wrong. After Jim Herbert's arm was raised in his third place victory Clarion had mathematically sewn up its second straight PSCAC title thus making the finals just a show for the crowd.

It was a good show but in front of a poor crowd. Half of the crowd came disguised as empty seats but that did not stop top grade wrestling.

After the 118 pound introduction came an exciting match between two equally good wrestlers, Clarion's Pete Morelli and California's Bill DePaoli, now 32-0.

Morelli shrugged the Vulcan but DePaoli immediately escaped. The second period saw DePaoli turn Morelli on a quick roll through and received two back points.

Morelli escaped to open the final stanza and took DePaoli down but gave up an escape and could not penetrate on another takedown shot. DePaoli had a time point for a 6-4 win.

The feature bout at 126 between Zook and Burkett never had time to materialize. Burkett scored a quick takedown but Zook reversed and picked up three nearfall points. Zook then turned Burkett with a chicken wing and switched to a figure four on the head to pin Burkett in 1:44. The title was the third straight for the talented junior.

The 134 pound bout didn't

even last for 1:44. Tim McCamley of Lock Haven stalked Tim Barnickel (California) for the opening takedown and when Barnickel hit the mat he apparently dislocated his elbow and McCamley took a default in 1:23.

The tourney's Cinderella was at 142 in the person of Mike Moore as Moore decked top seed Rick Thompson of The Rock in the semis in 2:20 and flattened Jon Bittenbender of Kutztown, the third seed, in 3:23. Moore was seeded fifth.

Clarion's second finalist was Dave Coleman at 150 and he was to face Gary Kessel, last year's fifth placer in Division II nationals from East Stroudsburg. Kessel proved his ranking by handling Coleman by a 16-1 score with three nearfalls, two take-downs, a reversal and time.

Lock Haven's tough George Way destroyed Millersville's Fran Presley, 12-1 at 158 and Rick Peiffer of Slippery Rock at 167 decisioned Jim Vargo of East Stroudsburg, 5-2.

At 177 Andy Cappelli of Bloomsburg beat California's Tom Jackson 7-3 and, at 190, Edinboro freshman Jeff Bradshaw nipped Roy Virgin of California, 3-2.

Jack Campbell ended Clarion's performances in fine fashion. He and Bloomsburg's Tino Di Marco hooked up in bearhug-headlock first period as Campbell headlocked DiMarco twice but both times were off the mat.

DiMarco was up to start the middle period and Campbell quickly escaped and the two stayed on their feet all period once again.

Campbell showed his offensive power in the final period by rolling the husky Huskie for a two pointer before giving up an escape. DiMarco then tried a desperation bear hug and Campbell tripped him to his back for four more and an 8-1 win.

And so it was trophy time. In third place, California and in second place, Lock Haven. Clarion collected the first place hardware once again and with seven of the nine Golden Eagle placewinners returning, it could become habit forming.

Next year, however, is a long way off and an exuberant coach Bubb reflected on the tourney that just passed by saying, "I was somewhat doubtful going in that we'd win but I knew we'd be right in there high.

"We had enough overall balance to win placing nine out of 10 while Lock Haven placed eight of 10 and I'm not sure that difference could have done it."

He went on, "The 150 pound semi was pivotal. If we'd lost to Litho, (Ware of Lock Haven) we would have been in trouble as Lock Haven was wrestling really aggressive and with high intensity."

Bubb also commented on the numerous upsets by saying, "You have to beat certain good kids to win. Booth was one of the highlights. I think Booth just left him (Al Fricke) Lock Haven-second seed) make his mistakes and he (Booth) kept at him with that good double leg takedown he has."

Another Conference has come and gone but the trophy and happy memories will be here forever.

OFF THE MAT . . . Next year's event will be at Millersville-If the Millersville people run a tourney similar to Clarion it will be a well organized, well run event. Bob Bubb and Frank Lignelli and a host of others including scorers, timers and runners are to be commended . . . Five defending champs were entered — three repeated . . . Since 1970, Clarion and Slippery Rock have captured five titles and runner-up spots out of a possible 14 . . . Clarion remains third in Eastern Wrestling Poll and climbed to the 20th spot in the nation . . . Millersville put all ten men into the quarter-finals but dropped three of first four in quarters . . . Thompson was the first number one seed to bow . . . California put a surprising four into the finals . . .

All four freshmen in Clarion's lineup placed . . . Morelli ends career with three seconds and one first place finish in Conference . . . Kessel was second in 1975 in Div. II nationals and fifth last year — East Stroudsburg is Div. I this year and Kessel is ranked sixth in the nation-Kessel was the tourney's outstanding wrestler . . . Combined record of champions is 223-24-4 . . . Final team standings go as follows: Clarion 119%, Lock Haven 106%, California 84%, Millersville 74%, East Stroudsburg 73, Bloomsburg 72, Shippensburg 56%, Edinboro 44%, Slippery Rock 42%, Kutztown 29%, Indiana 13%, and Mansfield 1 . . . Seven champs were No. 1 seeds, one No. 2, one No. 3 and one No. 5.



FRESHMAN Jack Campbell receives words of praise from Coach Bob Bubb after winning the heavy-weight title of the 34th annual Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tournament held in Clarion's Tiffin Gym this past weekend.

Dribblers Beat CSC, Allegheny, 64-55

By SUE KOVENSKY
Clarion State College's women's basketball team led by Jill O'Connor and Susan Kovensky's 12 points turned back a stubborn Cleveland State University team 64-55 at Tiffin Gym Thursday night and overpowered Allegheny College, 64-55, at Meadville Saturday.

Jill O'Connor a junior guard went six for 16, while her forward counterpart Susan Kovensky shot a sizzling 63 per cent from the field (six for seven and five rebounds) in what was a close, well fought victory over Cleveland State.

Added assistance in scoring for the Golden Eagles came from Diana Billings and Jamie Tselpis.

Dina, a sophomore guard scored 8 points and pulled down an amazing nine rebounds. Jamie added six points while playing guard for the Eagles.

Center Kathy Golden ripped

the nets for nine points, and sophomore substitute Karen Cole came off the bench to pour in eight points and three assists in six minutes of play. This is Karen's first game after her injury to her ankle.

Coach Pat Ferguson was pleased with Clarion's performance, but forewarned caution in the Golden Eagles' next home contest with Youngstown State on Wednesday.

Sophomore Kathy Golden's 16 points led Clarion State College to its fifth victory in eight starts as the Golden Eagles overpowered Allegheny College 64-55.

Coach Pat Ferguson's crew was paced by Dina Billings who hit 10 points and Jamie Tselpis who scored eight points.

Clarion returns home for two home games, on Wednesday, Youngstown and on Friday, Duquesne will provide the opposition for CSC.

No. 1 Eagles Claw No. 2 Lions

By JIM HARRISON

Last Thursday night, the two top gymnastics teams in the nation met at State College. There was no championship at stake, nothing except a ranking to be decided.

Just a meet where the best teams, with the best gymnasts, under the best coaches, got together to provide an extraordinary display of collegiate gymnastics; a quality of performance usually associated with a national championship.

Clarion State was undefeated, the defending national champion and labeled the number

one team in the country with the second, third, and fourth ranked individual gymnasts in the nation.

Penn State was second ranked behind Clarion, also undefeated, with the first and fifth ranked gymnasts. As the scores were added up, Clarion built upon a narrow lead until it had a decisive victory over Penn State, 148.75-147.30.

It was a very vocal crowd of 6,000 at Penn State and among them were quite a large number of Clarion supporters. When the team arrived at State College it was Clarion fans that they

spotted first; as the team walked into the hall it was also Clarion fans who they saw first; and as the team watched the audience take their seats, who did they notice first but followers from Clarion. "I want to thank the many Clarion followers who traveled to Penn State to lend their support," said a grateful Coach Weaver.

"The big, sophisticated Penn State University has a lot to learn from the 'little college on the hill' about courtesy, politeness, and respect of an audience. I'll take Clarion anyday."

"Our win over Penn State was

a total team effort," continued Weaver. "The gymnasts and our audience both contributed to this victory."

Well, the audience may have helped them along, but it was the gymnasts who reached into themselves and came up with the performances they needed to win.

There was Denise Rivet, sick for several days before the meet, in the infirmary, unable to practice, yet still traveling to State College and contributing to the victory.

Carrie Englert was also sick prior to the meet, yet she still came up with fantastic scores when it was needed the most. Deb and Donna Johnson both came through with lifetime highs on the balance beam.

But perhaps the total team effort was best exemplified by Connie Jo Israel. Israel had a

career high of 37.60 in the all-around to tie a new Clarion record and set for first for the meet's all-around title. Israel also tied the Clarion record in the bars, held by Denise Rivet, as she scored an individual high of 9.50 and had a personal high of 9.35 in the vault.

Besides Israel's records, Clarion set two other new records; a new team score of 148.75 and a new vault event record of 37.05.

And now for the events themselves.

Despite an excellent vault by first place Ann Carr of Penn State (9.50), Clarion came through in that event with a narrow lead of 37.05-36.80 as Karen Brezack tied with Penn State's Jan Anthony for second with a score of 9.40 and Englert and Israel tied for third with 9.35 points.

Reggie Wells 13 and Dan Chojnacki and Mike Sisinni each had nine with Sisinni handing out 10 assists while showing great ball handling.

There was another record shattering evening for Clarion Saturday night against Penn State-Behrend. During the course of the season Terry Roseto broke the all time scoring record at Clarion and Carl Grinage broke the all time assist record. Now, as a team, the Golden Eagles scored 120 points, erasing the mark of 119 set by the 1964-65 club.

Clarion opened up a 50-38 lead, then amassed 70 points in the second half to totally annihilate Penn State-Behrend, 120-73.

Clarion dominated the boards out rebounding Behrend 68-28 with Roseto collecting 23 and Wells 14. With Carl Grinage out with the flu, the scoring was led by Mattingly with 31, Roseto with 20, Wells 18, and Sisinni 10. Once again the entire team got into the scoring act.

After these two brothers, Clarion faced a stiff challenge from the California Vulcans who, like Clarion, are anticipating the Dist. 18 NAIA playoffs.

As was the trend throughout the year Clarion had a tough first half trailing by one, 39-38, after a jumper from the corner by Ron Phillips at the buzzer.

California opened up a six point lead with eight minutes gone in the first half then patterned its offense to suit the one-on-one play of Delmer Beshore. This flashy 5-10 junior had the crowd in awe with some of his quick moves to the hoop throughout the game.

The second half was close throughout as Clarion had a well balanced scoring attack, but California was led by a two man team-Beshore and H.E. Johns scoring 29 and 20 respectively.

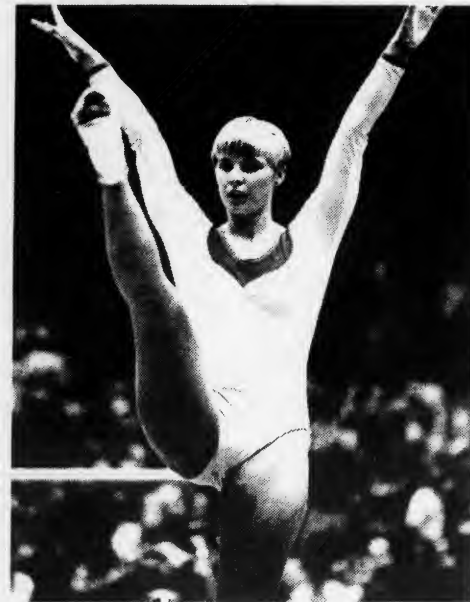
With Clarion in its four corner offense California was forced to foul. Mike Sisinni showed some clutch foul shooting down the stretch hitting four crucial free throws to ice the game, 81-79.

For one of the very few times this year Clarion was out rebounded, 40-35. Roseto and Mattingly shared scoring honors with 18 apiece, followed by Grinage with 16 and Wells with 11.

Roseto pulled down 11 carsoms and Wells had nine bounds

while Sisinni dished out eight assists. The Golden Eagles shot 60% from the field for the entire game.

HOOP-LA . . . Pre-game ceremonies honored the two seniors on the Golden Eagle squad. Grinage and Roseto received standing ovations from the crowd led by the urging of Coach 'D' . . . Roseto and Wells both brought the crowd to its feet with slam dunks . . . This Friday night Clarion travels to Cheyney State to battle for the Pennsylvania Conference title . . . As was expected Clarion is seeded number one and UPJ is number two in the District 18 NAIA playoffs. The other pairings are as follows: Mercyhurst vs. California; the winner meeting UPJ and Point Park vs. Waynesburg with the victory to face Clarion. Both of these games will be played this Saturday night at Westminster . . . Monday, Feb. 28, Clarion will see its first playoff game at home. Since Clarion is seeded number one, the home court advantage will be theirs for the championship game on Wednesday, March 2, if the Eagles advance . . . The highly successful JV Eagles ended their season at 10-2 and 8-0 in the Pa. Conference winning the unofficial title (JV) in the West.



CONNIE JO ISRAEL does a balance beam routine against Penn State helping the Golden Eagles to a big 148.75 to 147.30 win over the Lady Lions. The Lady Eagles host Slippery Rock and Kent State Tuesday, March 1 at 7:00 in Tiffin Gym.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk. Don't be fooled because they drink only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive. If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over. Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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Swimmers Drown All PC Teams

By MIKE McNULTY

The Clarion State swimmers and divers made a liar out of Coach Chuck Nanz. He said that the day of any team dominating the state meet like Clarion did four years ago is long gone. Nanz said there were a lot of good swimmers in the conference dispersed to many schools, so there wasn't any one powerhouse team.

But it happened that it was one of those meets where the whole team was keyed up. Everyone scored points. It was this total team effort that led Clarion to an overwhelming victory.

The Golden Eagles scored a dominating 540 points which was more than second and third place combined. Edinboro was a distant second with 254 pts. and Indiana was third with 250.

It was a three day meet, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Each day the preliminaries began at 12:00 noon. The finals started at 7:30 that evening. The top six times from the prelims were in the championship final, and the next best six times made the

consolation finals. The scoring was to twelve places; from first to sixth: 16-13-12-11-10-9; from seventh to twelfth: 7-5-4-3-2-1. For relays the scoring doubles.

Once a swimmer is in the consolation finals he cannot move up beyond seventh place, even if he does a better time than someone in the championship finals.

There seems to be a tradition in Clarion's performance at this three day meet. The first day Clarion comes on strong to try to build up a substantial lead. Usually the second day with all the sprint strokes is a week day for the Eagles. Then on Saturday, the team picks up again to make up for any loss from Friday.

On Thursday, amid the tension of a silent locker room, Coach Nanz spoke to the team, "We are the champions. We have been the champions for six years, so let's go out there and act like champions." And Clarion certainly started the day off like champions.

Three swimmers made consolation and two made finals in the 500 free. In the consolation, senior Greg

Ebner took seventh with a 4:54.36. Bob Kilroy was eighth and Anthony Pagano was ninth; both under 5:00. Dale Wagner grabbed third place with a 4:49.53 and Bob Kannegieser took fourth in the finals of that event.

Tom Raybuck, Jon Kelly, and Dave Ashe took places 9, 10, 12 in the consolation of the 200 IM. In the finals Mark Van Dyke placed sixth with a 2:02.05. Buddy Termin grabbed third in the finals of the 50 free with a 22.15; 5/100 behind the top two spots. Tim Roberts who was seeded twelfth jumped to eighth in that event.

The Clarion divers scored 65 points in the one-meter event. It was enough to put them ahead of the third place team at the end of Thursday's events.

Defending conference champ, Mike Zucca outscored the pack and set a new pool and conference record of 484.30 pts. Breck Amick was second with 438.90 and Tony Perriello was third, 432.55. One of the West Chester divers with the aid of a little hometown judging slipped into fourth.

D. J. Bevevino wrapped up fifth place, Mike McNulty was sixth, and George Borschel ended in eighth.

For a fitting end to a great day, the 400 yd. medley relay team of Van Dyke, Godlove, Niedenthal, and Termin slid in just ahead of Edinboro and Bloomsburg for the win with a 3:38.71; breaking the varsity record.

At the close of Thursday's events Clarion had surged to an 80 pt. lead over second place.

One would never have known that Friday was Clarion's traditional week day. Ordinarily, Clarion loses much of its lead this day, but this day wasn't ordinary.

The 400 IM was a good race as Indiana's Abreu won with a 4:08.07 setting a pool, conference, and NCAA Division II record.

Bob Kannegieser, who broke the varsity record in the prelims, with a 4:19.09, and Dave Ashe took third and sixth in a formidable field of swimmers while Jon Kelly was eighth in 4:25.53.

The 200 yd. free featured three Clarion swimmers in the finals. In a close finish, Dale Wagner, a second out of first and 2/100 out of second, was third with a new varsity record of 1:45.97. Greg Ebner was fourth with a 1:47.23 and Buddy Termin was sixth.

Freshman Anthony Pagano led the way for Clarion in the 100 yd. butterfly as he finished fourth breaking the varsity record with a 54.45. Jack Niedenthal was sixth in 55.03.

Bob Kilroy successfully defended his conference title in the 100 yd. back as he finished with a 54.99. Mark Van Dyke was fourth in the finals with a 56.40 and Tom Raybuck ended in eighth with a 56.59.

Drew Mogee, 1:03.05, and Todd Gerlach, 1:03.71 were eighth and tenth in the consolation of the 100 breaststroke. Then senior John Godlove took fourth place in the finals where the difference between first and fifth place was 18/100. John set a new Clarion varsity record with a time of 1:01.68.

Clarion, who scored the most points ever on a Friday, again put the finishing touches on an excellent day. The 800 free relay team of Termin, Kilroy, Van Dyke, and Wagner set a new pool record and a Clarion varsity record with a time of 7:06.62. The relay outdistanced the second place team by almost half a pool length.

Coach Nanz said he couldn't have asked the team to do a better job.

Saturday's results proved to be as the old cliché says, "icing on the cake." The other teams knew that with the results of the past two days and Clarion's success in the prelims that morning the meet was over.

In the finals of the 1650 free, Bob Kannegieser took second to the favorite, Flory of Kutztown. Greg Ebner placed sixth while Jon Kelly slipped into twelfth place.

Dale Wagner, who was seeded twelfth, jumped to seventh winning the consolation finals of the 50 yd. free with a 49.10. In the championship finals, defending champion Buddy Termin retained his crown winning with a 47.95.

Mark Van Dyke in his first year for Clarion, won the 200 yd. backstroke title with a 2:00.95. Bob Kilroy touched second in a 2:03.04, and Tom Raybuck took eleventh.

The 200 breast race was a success story for Clarion. Todd Gerlach did his personal best time of 2:18.70 for eighth place. Drew Mogee with a 2:17.48 in prelims finished sixth, and John Godlove jumped into the number five spot with another new varsity record of 2:14.64.

Jack Niedenthal broke the 200 yd. butterfly record in the morning with a time of 1:59.87 but slipped to sixth place as teammate Anthony Pagano finished ahead of him with a 2:00.93.

The three-meter diving event was all Clarion. Diving coach Don Leas should have been happy as his divers swept the first five places and picked up eighth place as well.

Tony Perriello picked up his first conference championship as he led the scoring with 485.45 pts. Mike Zucca finished second with 438.95. Mike McNulty grabbed third place 418.00 just ahead of D. J. Bevevino 417.80. George Borschel picked up fifth place and Breck Amick finished in eighth. The divers picked up 67 points in the three-meter event, scoring more pts. than they ever have.

Finally the Clarion 400 yd. free relay team of Wagner, Ebner, Kilroy, and Termin set yet another varsity record with a 3:13.04 while picking up second place in the finals.

The Clarion swimmers and divers outdid themselves. Even though Clarion was favored to win, they far surpassed coaches Nanz or Leas' expectations. The team has seen the light of Seven-Up.

The team has two more championship meets before the end of the season, NAIA's and NCAA's.

Last year the team placed seventh at NAIA's, and that was with only four divers representing Clarion. This year some swimmers and the divers will be going more or less to prepare for the NCAA championships and to qualify some more people for that meet in March.

Thus far thirteen members have qualified for the nationals in March: John Godlove — 100 and 200 yd. breast and the medley relay; Buddy Termin — 50, 100 yd., 200 yd. free, the medley relay, 400 free relay, and the 800 free relay; Mark Van Dyke — 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, medley relay, 400 free relay, and the 800 free relay; Dale Wagner — 200 free, 400 free relay, and the 800 free relay; Greg Ebner — 200 free, 400 free relay, and the 800 free relay; Jack Niedenthal — 200 butterfly, and the medley relay; Bob Kannegieser — 1650 yd. free, and the 400 IM.

All six of the divers has qualified for the div. II nationals, in both one and three-meter events. The divers are: D. J. Bevevino, George Borschel, NCAA one and three-meter champ Mike Zucca, NAIA one-meter champ Tony Perriello, Breck Amick, and Mike McNulty.

The team will be looking to improve on a seventh place NAIA finish and a sixth place NCAA finish.

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Sommers Here Begins to Reign

Dr. Clayton L. Sommers has arrived. Sommers, the new CSC president, completed his first day in office yesterday, March 1.

He succeeds Dr. James Gemmell who vacated the position on Dec. 31, 1976, and Dr. Elizabeth Rupert who filled the position during the interim. Before coming to Clarion, Sommers served as Dean of Faculty Affairs of California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC).

Clarion's size played a major part in his decision to apply for the opening. He feels Clarion is about the right size for a college to function properly. After teaching at CSU at Northridge, Calif., with an enrollment of over 20,000 and after seeing first hand, a system with 19 branch

campuses with enrollments ranging from 2,800 to 33,000, Sommers realizes the advantages a small college has to offer.

"Students at large institutions have no feeling of belonging. The institution is only a place for the faculty to work and for the students to attend classes and nothing more. At San Jose for example, the students and faculty converge on campus and then leave. There must be more involvement.

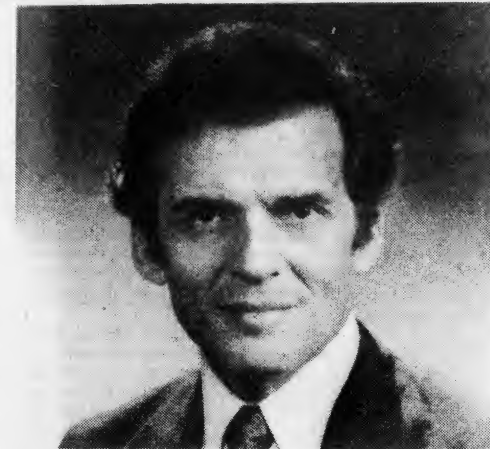
"We made a mistake in higher education by emphasizing the job aspect too much. It wasn't until jobs began to get scarce and the value of the college diploma did not mean as much or guarantee a job that we realized we had

failed to emphasize what the whole educational experience really meant — personal enrichment.

"I feel Clarion is the maximal size for a college to function. The college here is an important cultural center not only for the students but for the town as well. The buildings are not simply filled during the day and left vacant at night. There are many opportunities for involvement. I feel the old creative urge for the first time in six years."

The President's schedule will be very hectic during his first two weeks. Today he leaves for Harrisburg where he will attend meetings tomorrow and Friday, first with the Commission of State College and Universities and then with the Board of College Presidents.

On Saturday, Sommers plans to attend the Miss CSC pageant. Then, it is back to Harrisburg



DR. CLAYTON L. SOMMERS

Sunday through Thursday for two more meetings, one with the State Senate and one with the State House of Representatives to discuss the budget.

APSCUF is sponsoring a reception on Friday, March 11, to give the new president a chance to meet the Clarion

faculty. From Sunday through Wednesday, he will be in Williamsburg, Va., meeting with the American Association of Governors Board.

Sommers returns finally to Clarion on Wednesday, March 16, where he hopes to stay for the remainder of the month.

Shapp Suggests Tuition Raise For State Colleges

If Governor Shapp's budget recommendations are not reversed by the General Assembly, the eight thousand students at the Pennsylvania state colleges and university may have to pay \$150 more for their education this fall.

According to research done by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student advocacy for the state colleges and university, the Governor's recommended 5.5 per cent increase for public education will result in a major increase in student fees.

"An increase in student fees is intolerable," said CAS Executive Director Eugene T. Carroll. "Our students already pay one of the highest tuition rates for a public higher education in the country."

An additional factor that will spell trouble for the students is the fact that the Governor's recommendations include no substantial increase to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Nathan L. Gadsen, CAS President, predicts that the possible increase in fees will severely damage Pennsylvania's fourteen public colleges and may actually force the closing of several institutions located in rural areas of the state. "If we have a major increase in fees," he said, "enrollments are going to drop very sharply."

Student leaders at the state colleges and university fear that an increase in the fees,

coupled with inadequate financial aid and the zooming inflation rate, will keep many students from returning to the campuses in the fall.

"Students have to pay just as much for their living costs as everyone else," stated West Chester State College student government president Kathleen Downey. "Most of our students already have jobs to support their education. If the students are hit with an increase in fees, a lot of them will have to give up getting a college education."

"Our colleges are lucky to have chalk in our classrooms," said Downey. "There are no supplies, there have been cutbacks in student services, a lot of libraries aren't buying books, and we have old and condemned buildings on our campuses. The state owned schools cannot cut back any further, and yet the state is going to give us a tuition increase and tell the colleges to be 'austere.'"

Testimony currently being prepared by CAS for the House and Senate Appropriations Committees will cite an additional factor that will further damage the colleges if a fee increase is mandated. Almost all major campus activities and extracurricular programming — sports, clubs, and service organizations, cultural affairs, and lecture programs — are not paid by the Commonwealth. The money to support these vital programs comes from the activities fees administered by

the student governments. If there is a sharp decline in enrollment, there will be an accompanying drop in these revenues, which will force the curtailment of many student-supported programs ranging from football to fine arts.

"A vicious cycle will begin," said Gadsden. "Who is going to want to go to college where there are no programs? The fees increase will force a lot of people out of college; the forced cutback in student activities will send other students to other schools and there will be a drop in spring enrollments. The state will probably want to make that up with other fees increase."

"The students are being told to pay more money for less services," said Carroll.

CAS has called a statewide meeting in Harrisburg on March 3 for the student government presidents, the college presidents, and the faculty union chapter presidents. "This is a meeting for unity," said Carroll. "We will work together to stop what could very well be the destruction of Pennsylvania public higher education. If we cannot stop an increase in fees, only individuals and families within the upper income brackets will be able to afford a public college education in the Commonwealth."

The student advocacy is currently organizing a "fees freeze" coalition of organizations at the statewide level.

Women Win Three of Four

By BOB HOPKINS
AND
TOM PICCIRILLI

Clarion State's "swimmin women" had up and down performances last week as they swept a triangular meet with Allegheny and Kent State on Wednesday and were simply overpowered by Penn State in a quadrangular meet on Saturday.

Clarion sank Kent State 86-47 and bombed Allegheny 93-33. Coach Carol Clay even juggled her starting lineups in an effort to get most of her squad in the meet.

In the quadrangular Saturday at Penn State, Clarion blasted Pa. Conference foe East Stroudsburg 90-43. Coach Clay remarked that East Stroudsburg was supposed to be the team to challenge Clarion for the Pa. Conference title. Obviously however, East Stroudsburg poses no threat to Clarion's domination of Pa. Conference swimming.

Clarion demonstrated its superiority by taking 10 firsts in the 15 events. They also claimed 11 second place finishes.

Lauren Murgatroyd was a triplewinner as she took the 100 back (102.67); 50 back (29.31);

and the 200 medley relay.

Double winners for Clarion were Donna DeViney in the 200 free (204.28) and the 500 free (5:37.9) Amy Barker in the 100 breast (1:12.1) and the 200 medley relay. Alea Rice in the 3 meter dive (272.55 pts) and the 1 meter dive (225.15 pts)

Other first places were: 100 medley — Diane Picking 104.2, 50 breast — Carol Kohlhaas — 34.13, 100 breast — Amy Barker — 1:12.1.

Second place finishers were: 200 free — Stephanie Crofton — 206.34, 50 back — Linda Cashier — 30.54, 50 breast — Gretchen Sando — 34.35, 50 free — Amy Barker — 26.09, 50 butterfly — Nancy Spangler — 28.83, 1 meter dive — Ann Schmid — 210.30 pts, 100 butterfly — Nancy Spangler — 103.00, 100 back — Diane Picking — 103.00, 500 free — Carol Kohlhaas — 5:41.4, 3 meter dive — Ann Schmid — 208.85 pts, 200 free relay — Klujaric, Murgatroyd, Picking, Barker — 142.77.

Third place finishes were: 100 IM — Kohlhaas — 105.0, 50 butterfly — Picking — 28.87, 100 butterfly — Lodie — 105.20, 100 free — Crofton — 57.58, 100 breast — Thoresen — 1:14.7.

Penn State defeated Clarion 98-33. Coach Clay remarked,

"Penn State always seems to perform their best against Clarion." But she admitted that Penn State has a vastly superior squad, and even if Clarion had swam its best times ever, Penn State still would have defeated them. She further stated, "It was good to face such high caliber competition now because the experience will be helpful when the national championships come up in March."

Clarion only managed two first places. Lauren Murgatroyd swam the best race of her career as she took the 100 backstroke with a record setting time 1:02.67. Alea Rice won the three meter dive with 272.55 points.

Second place finishers were 100 IM — Picking — 104.2, 50 back — Murgatroyd — 29.31, 1 meter dive — Rice — 2:21.5, 100 breast — Barker — 1:12.1.

This Saturday at 10:00 A.M. Clarion will host the Pennsylvania Conference women's swimming championships in Tiffin Natatorium. Clarion State is the overwhelming choice to win its second consecutive title. A large fan turnout would be greatly appreciated by the team.

Coach Nanz said he couldn't have asked the team to do a better job.

Saturday's results proved to be as the old cliché says, "icing on the cake." The other teams knew that with the results of the past two days and Clarion's success in the prelims that morning the meet was over.

In the finals of the 1650 free, Bob Kannegieser took second to the favorite, Flory of Kutztown. Greg Ebner placed sixth while Jon Kelly slipped into twelfth place.

The performances of all the individuals who journeyed to Bonaventure were very good for those soon in the track season. With the fine showing by these athletes, the track team outlook for the upcoming season is very bright.

3:37 to capture second place behind Mansfield.

There was also a women's track meet, which was held in conjunction with the men's meet. Peggy Dalo's winning performance in the mile run was the highlight of the meet, as she easily strode away from the rest of the field in a time of 6:24.

Trackmen Run at Bonaventure

On Sunday February 13, 1977, a few members of the Clarion State College Track team traveled to St. Bonaventure, N.Y. to compete in an indoor track meet which pitted St. Bonaventure against Mansfield State College. Since Clarion wasn't originally scheduled to run in the meet, only a few individuals competed instead of the entire team, so the Golden Eagles couldn't figure in the team scoring.

In the mile run, junior Jerry Vinski, and freshman Steve Selleck competed for the Eagles. Vinski battled a strong Mansfield runner down to the

wire before losing the race by one-tenth of a second. Vinski's time was 4:39. Selleck captured third place with a time of 4:46.

In the two mile run, freshman Steve Bolla and graduate student Sam Bobo, copped 2nd and 3rd places respectively against both schools. Bolla's time was 10:19, and Bobo's was 10:31. Also competing for Clarion was Tom Hastings who ran a time of 11:03. He was followed by Pat Lewis 11:33 and Dave Parker 11:43.

The Golden Eagles also competed in the mile relay. The relay team of Vinski, Bolla, Bobo, and Selleck ran a time of

Editorially Speaking

Editor Hails New Chief

If first impressions mean anything, I am very glad that Dr. Clayton L. Sommers is the president of Clarion State College.

I was fortunate enough to meet President Sommers at the Clarion-Point Park basketball game Monday night. He seemed very pleasant and sincere in his greeting. A short, informal interview with Dr. Sommers, Mr. William Proudfoot (CSC Public Relations Director), and myself was arranged for the next day.

Again I found Dr. Sommers pleasant, and very eager to answer all of our questions. He spoke intelligently and articulately and answered our questions directly. Above all, he was personable and friendly.

What impressed me the most about him, however, was not his appearance or personality or how he spoke, rather, it was what he said. Three things especially stick in my mind. The first thing was his statement, "We made a mistake in higher education by emphasizing the job aspect too much. Now that jobs have become scarce and the value of the diploma does not mean as much or guarantee a job we realize we have failed to emphasize what the whole educational experience involves — personal enrichment."

I like this attitude. It encourages student involvement in campus activities and promotes student interest in courses other than those found in one's major. I know this is a little idealistic and that it would be hard to stop the present trend education is taking but it is good to know that he feels this way and that an attempt might be made to view education as an ideal in itself.

He also said that he had the "creative urge for the first time in six years." This implies he is interested in improving the college by bringing about changes or instituting new ideas. It is always nice to bring new blood into an organization. I hope he does make some improvements.

Finally, Dr. Sommers says he was looking for an opportunity such as Clarion. He says Clarion has the appropriate amount of students to allow the college to be functional. I hope this means he will try to keep enrollment at its present level and try to improve the college by increasing its quality not its quantity.

Of course, it is too early to know what kind of president Dr. Sommers will make. Everything is just talk now. It will be very interesting during the next two years to see what he does as president. Two weeks from now, THE CALL has an interview with Dr. Sommers. At that time, we should be given more specific details about what plans, ideas, etc., he has for Clarion State.

Only time will tell whether or not he reaches his goals. But if first impressions mean anything, I think he will.

—B.Y.—

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Letters To The Editor

Interviewer Questioned

Editor, The Call:

I write in reply to the Feb. 2 article entitled "Spanish Club Members Relate Mexico Experience" as well as to the letters to the editor in the past three issues of The Call regarding this article. Having been one of the four people interviewed for the Feb. 2 article, I would like to express my

opinion at this time. When I was asked to be interviewed for The Call I was told that the intent of the article was to relate some of our experiences of Mexico, while at the same time to create an interest in next year's summer program in San Luis Potosi. Nowhere in the article was there any mention made of the coming summer program.

Secondly, I realize the difficulty involved in writing an article such as this, if the interviewer has had no direct relation to the experience; however, I feel that a majority of the problem stemmed from the interview and the interviewer (Sue Turanin). The fact was that Miss Turanin was quite unprepared to conduct the interview. If she had some specific questions written down that she'd wanted to ask us the interview would have gone along rather smoothly. Consequently, the four of us being interviewed had very little to go by in regards to the information Miss Turanin was seeking. We spoke of a number of cultural experiences we'd had as well as the day to day trivialities; and as was obvious by the article, the trivia was much easier for the interviewer to write down than a whole related experience. I could hardly have given the interviewer credit for being a journalist. And as far as Mr. McDermott's "Journalistic license" is concerned, his mention of the writer's freedom to slant a story in any way seems to be a poor excuse for a poorly written article.

I have spoken to other teams who have also found this to be true. By the end of the game, out of frustration and self-defense, you find yourself acting the same way. I am by no means claiming that all participants in this manner, but those of you who do - you know you are.

If I have offended anyone unjustly, I apologize, but for those of you who fit the shoe I request you either stop wearing it or get out of intramurals.

Sincerely,
Diane J. Gaetanelli

Woman Slams Basketbrawl

To whom it may concern,
The Women's Intramural Basketball season is rapidly coming to a close and not a minute too soon. The performance displayed by both a good many referees and players is enough to make one wonder why some people participate in the program.

First of all, when the referee has to ask the teams whose ball it is, "Was that out of bounds?" or better still, "Was that a jump ball or a foul?" you know you're in trouble. To win or lose is not the main objective of intramural play. We've lost a good many games and won a few but the feeling that comes from a basketball game that belongs in a boxing ring is not very satisfying. It's one thing to accidentally foul but for a girl to

purposely step on the court with the intent of pushing, elbowing and tripping is a disgrace and an insult not only to Clarion State College for allowing it, but also to the other teams who enter the program to have fun.

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Where Are Our Fees Going?

Editor, The Call:

In this day and age of threatened tuition and activity fee increases, it seems to me that there is a lot of what today would be considered "extravagant spending" going on on this campus. Anyone travelling to Chandler or across campus cannot help but to notice that the old steps are being removed. Supposedly, the reasoning behind this action is that the old steps were falling apart. If my memory serves me correctly, they weren't really in bad shape. Wouldn't a little patchwork have accomplished the same result as ripping them out entirely, with probably a fraction of the cost?

Another point to be considered is the carpeting of the walls in Egbert. For the past week bulletin boards and carpeting have been applied to

the walls of the first floor main hall. If the purpose of this new addition is to cut down on the noise, couldn't a few, "Please be quiet" signs have been tested first to see if any results could have been obtained? As anyone knows, carpeting isn't cheap these days.

These are only two of the ways our tuition money is being utilized by our school. I'm sure if you look around you can find a lot of other examples where OUR money isn't being used to the best advantage of the student. I think my dollars could be spent more wisely. How about you?

Dorothy Yourish

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 1 — Women's Gymnastics, Slippery Rock, Kent State, 7 p.m. (H).

Thursday, March 3 — PIAA Basketball, 6 p.m. Tiffin.

Casino Night, Reimer, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 4 — PIAA Basketball 6 p.m. Tiffin. Women's Basketball, Cannon, 7 p.m. (A). Eastern Wrestling Tournament, Lock Haven.

EALAW Swim Championships. Dance Marathon 7 p.m. Reimer.

Saturday, March 5 — PIAA Wrestling 6 p.m. Tiffin. Miss CSC Finals 8 p.m. Marwick-Boyd. Eastern Wrestling at Lock Haven. Women's Gymnastics, University of Massachusetts (A). EALAW Swim Championships, Monday, March 7 — Faculty Recital, Milutin Lazich, 8:30 p.m. Marwick-Boyd.

Tuesday, March 8 — PIAA Basketball, 6 p.m. Tiffin.

WCCB FEATURES

Wednesday, March 2 — Steve Hillage, "L."

Thursday, March 3 — Gino Vannelli, Gist of the Gemini.

Friday, March 4 — Steely Dan, Pretzel Logic.

Monday, March 7 — Charlie Daniels, High Lonesome.

Tuesday, March 8 — Tower of Power, Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now.

PEOPLE

Dr. Rex Mitchell, associate professor of music at CSC, will participate in the 17th Annual Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference sponsored by the Duquesne University School of Music on March 2-5 at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Mitchell will guest conduct the John Hersey High School Band from Arlington Heights, Illinois on Friday, March 4 at 2:15 p.m. at the Pittsburgh Hilton.

Dr. Jose G. Garcia, associate professor of Spanish at CSC, has announced the 13th Annual Summer Study Abroad Program at the University of Valencia, Spain, for the Summer of 1977.

Co-directed by Dr. Garcia and Dr. Sanchez, of the University of San Francisco, the program is available not only to all students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, but also to teachers working for an advanced degree and/or permanent certification.

The program offers a variety of courses at all levels from Elementary through Graduate Studies and is also open to teachers specialized in different disciplines and who would like to meet the requirements for certification in the field of Spanish.

In-service teachers interested in obtaining certification in this language who are not enrolled in an approved program may apply for admission to certification study at CSC through the Dean of the School of Professional Studies.

The length of the summer program will be seven weeks from July 2 through August 17, at a cost of 753 dollars, which includes round-trip transportation from New York to Valencia, room and board, tuition activity fees week-end

excursions, etc.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Department of Modern Languages, CSC, Clarion, Pa., 16214, or phone 814-226-6000, Ext. 319.

EVENTS

There will be a CSC Intercollegiate Women's Softball team formed this spring. As time is limited, there will be a short but very important organizational meeting in the coffeehouse area of Reimer at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 2. Tryout sessions are anticipated the week of March 7, and participants should have their gloves available. If there are questions, please contact Hal Wassink in Harvey Hall.

Anyone interested in learning to play bridge is invited to an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 2. This meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the vending area in the basement of Harvey Hall. At this time we will decide on a regular meeting time and place and will begin play if enough people are interested.

If you have questions, or a time conflict see either Dr. Gendler (Ext. 580) or Dr. Hufford (Ext. 377) before the meeting. We would like to have a good-sized group and hope you will join us Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

There will be a Business Association meeting on Thursday March 10, 1977, at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall.

Interhall Council will sponsor Casino Night on Thursday, March 3 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Reimer Auditorium. Admission charge is 50 cents for \$5,000 of gambling money. All are invited for an evening of good fun.

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The Clarion County Young Republicans will hold a dinner on Thursday, March 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wolf's Den, Exit 7 (Knox) of Interstate-80. This dinner commemorates Clarion County Republican Lincoln Day.

State Senator, Harry G. Hager of the 23rd Senatorial District will be the guest speaker. Sen. Hager was recently elected as the Republican floor leader of the Senate.

Members of the Young Republicans are trying to form an organization on campus. For information contact Ron Johnson, 102 Nair at 226-9813.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from members of the Young Republicans, Warren Daum, Betty Brineman, Doug Matthews, Reno Lazzarini, Greg Mortimer, Bill Rayburn, or Ron Johnson, for a \$7 donation.

MISCELLANEOUS

People power is needed to provide an extra special Peace Festival for 75 unique and caring individuals of Polk Center. Can you share a part of your heart? ANYBODY with a heart can share a day of their time. Are you one of these "Unique People?" Come to Clarion's Reimer Center, April 16, 1977, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and show that you care.

Known as a Peace Festival, this event is a continuation of other projects held for the purpose of bringing together college students, handicapped individuals and Polk staff for a day of relaxation, socializing, fun songs, games, etc. The emphasis is to have a sharing experience between the handicapped residents of Polk Center and other "Unique People."

Our theme, "Free To Be, You And Me," will highlight a day of kite flying, a special performance by our own College Readers, various crafts and games, singing, eating (free meals for the volunteers), a talent show, and loads of fun.

It's essential that at least one college student be present for each handicapped individual. Come and make it a day to remember!

Do you care? Can you be a "Unique Person" for a day full of fun and laughter? Bulletin and registration will be coming your way soon!

Gamma Theta Upsilon has recently become a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. This was announced by Ross N. Pearson of Eastern Michigan University, President of Gamma Theta Upsilon which is the International Geographical Honor Society.

The Association, founded in 1925, is dedicated to bringing about greater responsibilities and usefulness among college honor organizations. Its current

The Call erroneously printed Alpha Psi Omega last week in conjunction with the Bloodmobile instead of Alpha Phi Omega. We wish to apologize to all of the members of this organization, and we appreciate your bringing this error to our attention.

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 16 for summer employment. Approximately 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for information and an appointment.

CEDAR POINT

objectives are two-fold: to encourage honor societies to join in the establishment and maintenance of desirable standards and useful functions in higher education and to gain appropriate recognition of member societies of the ACHS. Fifty honor societies representing a wide range of fields belong to the Association.

Membership in ACHS was gained largely through the efforts of Dr. Robert Cramer of East Carolina University, the immediate past-president of GTU. Gamma Theta Upsilon was chartered in 1925 and has 168 chapters. Its purposes are to further professional interest, to strengthen student and professional training, to advance the status of geography as a cultural and practical discipline, to encourage student research, and to create and administer funds for furthering graduate study and/or research. The local chapter, Kappa Sigma, was founded in 1969.

Omicron Delta Epsilon the international honorary society of Economics, would like to congratulate all of its new members. The new members, who will be initiated sometime in April, are Barbara Gustafson, Michael McClung, Jean Showers, Gregory Chambers, Michael McAvooy, Donna Herzing, Tom Hastings, William Sax, Doug Schimmel, Francis Sulava, Gery Lockhart, Rich Kramer, Kevin Glass, Susan Haines, Bruce Tribone, Richard Dechant, Ross

Pfingsten, and Danny Cheung. Many congratulations go to these people for attaining the high level of academic achievement needed to be a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Applications for membership to the society of Economics will be available shortly. To apply for membership, one must have completed or will complete twelve credit hours of economics by the end of the current semester with a 3.0 over-all GPA or better. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Dr. William Ross, Ross Pfingsten, Kevin Glass, Jean Showers, Tom Hastings, Jim Doran, or Bruce Tribone.

The submitting dates for the two contests designed to promote greater interest in international education announced two weeks ago by Dr. Don Totten are rapidly drawing near.

Flyers containing the rules and further details of the two contests can be picked up at the library and various other places on campus. One of the contests is an essay contest and entries can be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Mar. 4 to 335 Pierce, the Geography Department. The other contest is a poster contest and entries should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. Mar. 9 to 335 Pierce also.

Both contests will be judged by the International Education Committee. In addition the posters will be judged by the Art Department.

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Eagles Nip Pioneers, 88-86; UPJ Only Roadblock to Kansas City; Tippin Tipoff 8:00 Tonight!

By BILL LISANTY
AND
RON MCMAHON

It was a helluva game! What may change its name to "House of Thrills," Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium had another barnburner.

With :08 remaining Carl Grinage was fouled. Grinage, Mr. Clutch from the free throw line shooting well over 80 per cent, was faced with a pressure packed one on one situation that would decide the game.

Grinage responded by sinking both free throws carrying Clarion to an 88-86 victory over Point Park.

The Pioneers won the fourth seed spot by beating Waynesburg 104-94, thus earning them the chance to meet the number one seeded Golden Eagles. The homecourt advantage proved to be just that for Clarion. The Golden Eagles were greeted with a standing ovation which delayed the start of the game for five minutes, much to the chagrin of Pioneer coach Jerry Conboy. What perhaps was not the largest crowd of the year proved to be the most boisterous.

Being down 67-60 with 15 minutes remaining, Clarion looked down. Could the best season in Clarion's history come to an abrupt halt? No Way! The Golden Eagles rattled off ten unanswered points to take a 70-67 lead with 12:30 left, thus setting the stage for one of the most dramatic finishes in Clarion basketball history.

During the next 11 minutes the lead changed hands eight times. Down 84-80, Reggie Wells went up for a shot but goal tending was called and Pioneer

coach Conboy showed his displeasure by doing a one and one-half gainer into the bleachers and his efforts were rewarded with a technical foul.

Grinage sank the two free throws giving the Golden Eagles the lead, 86-84, but Point Park's hot shot Bobby Franklin, who finished with 27 points, made two pressure packed foul shots to knot the score at 86.

Clarion now had the ball with 1:36 remaining and went into the four corner offense working the ball down to :15. Clarion called time out to set up the potential game winning play. Clarion looked towards "Mr. Clutch," Grinage who was fouled, made the shots and the Pioneers hurried down the court, took a shot and tried a tip in but it did not beat the buzzer as pandemonium broke out on the floor of Tippin Gym.

The crowd rushed onto the floor raising their hero Reggie Wells atop their shoulders and carried him off under a thunderous roar from the crowd.

Sophomore Reggie Wells was a story in himself. Playing the best game ever for Clarion, the high leaping forward dominated the inside game scoring a career high 39 points breaking the single season scoring record for CSC.

Wells hit an astounding 73 per cent from the field, 16 of 22, and was seven for 10 from the foul line and also pulled down a team high 12 rebounds. This game really exemplified what Wells means to Clarion by continuously going to him when in need of a hoop. Wells always seems to play his best in a key game for the Eagles. This fact, at least to us, shows that Wells is the most outstanding player in this district.

When questioned about the crowd, he said, "Our student body was just tremendous and I hope they'll turn out tonight." And, when questioned about the rousing ovation that delayed the start of the game and enraged Conboy, 'D' said, "If our student body wants to show their spirit, fine. This is our team and I'm not security officer, I'm not going to stop them."

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The first half was nip and tuck for 17 minutes before Clarion exploded for an eight point lead on three buckets by Wells and one by Mike Sisinni. Point Park, rallied by Bobby Franklin, scored two quick tallies cutting Clarion's half-time lead to 52-48.

Game statistics showed Reggie Wells, of course, leading all scorers with 39 points, followed by Grinage with 20, hitting a clutch 8 for 8 from the charity stripe, Jim Mattingly had 12 and Mike Sisinni chipped in eight. Terry Roseto had five points and seven rebounds.

Point Park was led by All-American Bobby Franklin with 27 and Linfoster Lindsey contributed 21. The Pioneers shot a poor 33 per cent in the second half which may have cost them the game. Clarion made 22-27 free throws while Point Park made 18 of 28.

It was a hard fought but clean game kept well under control by the two officials, Petrarca and Ricken. In fact, the referees were available for a few comments after the game while coach Conboy was not.

"The players were gentlemen," said the refs. "They never questioned our calls and that is the mark of a well coached team. There were two well coached teams out there tonight."

One coach of the two teams, Joe DeGregorio of Clarion thought the game turned out as he'd planned. "It was exactly what I thought it would be," said Coach 'D'. "It was a hell of a battle. Like World War III. It was a very physical game."

'D' went on, "Last night Reggie was terrific. What more can you ask of him? By the time he's done here he'll definitely be the best player in Clarion's history. Terry didn't have a good game like he has been but somebody always picks us up."

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On to UPJ tonight. "UPJ is very good," he said. "We were fortunate to win down there as Reggie tapped one in at the buzzer. Don Elzer made first team all district and Richard Reagan is a good ball handler and Chuck Brazil is coming around. They have a very well rounded team, very comparable to ourselves."

Enough said!
HOOP-LA ... Tonight's championship NAIA District 18 game at Tiffin features Clarion and the University of Pitt at Johnstown, a 72-69 winner over

Wolves Stop CSC For State Title

By BILL LISANTY
AND
RON MCMAHON

For the third time in the last seven years, Clarion's Golden Eagles faced Cheyney State for the Pa. Conference championship and came out on the short end of a 75-71 game.

Clarion, for one of the few times this year, got off to a great first half start taking a 40-33 lead into the lockerroom. But being on the upper end of the half-time score had the opposite effect at the final buzzer. The usual Clarion game is a rough first half keeping the game close then slowly pulling away in the second half.

Cheyney led early, 8-2, but Clarion went ahead 14-12 and led the whole way until 6:30 remained, trailing 65-64. Clarion led by as many as 11, 56-45 with 13:40 left to play. At this point coach DeGregorio called for the four corners offense which has had great success this year.

Also during this game Clarion set another team record when it surpassed 2182 points for the season.



RUNNER-UP — The second place trophy is being accepted by Terry Roseto and Carl Grinage at Cheyney State last Friday. Cheyney won the game 75-71.

Mercyhurst ... The winner receives a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA championships ... The district 18 All-Star team announced recently shows Bobby Franklin of Point Park, Delmar Beshore of California, Reggie Wells of Clarion, Rick Trainor of Waynesburg and Don Elzer of UPJ. The second team includes Carl Grinage of Clarion, Tim Smiley of Edinboro, Leroy Scott of Frostburg, Al Mallah of St. Vincent's, Terry Roseto of Clarion and Gary Stanton of Edinboro.



NEW ALL-AROUND QUEEN — Carrie Englert scored a 38.10 at East Stroudsburg to become the highest scoring All-Around competitor in the nation.



KAREN BREZACK — set a new Clarion record by hitting two scores of 9.70 in the vaulting event. Brezack is one of the nations' premiere vaulters.

Riflers Shoot to 14-2

Galen Ober's Clarion State College riflers are 14-2 on the season with two make-ups to go as they defeated Pitt and W and J Friday night at Tiffin Gym.

The CSC team scored 1314 points to 1296 for the Panthers and 1082 for the Presidents, bringing them to a 12-2 standing in Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League competition.

They will participate in the

National Rifle League sectionals with 17 other teams at Pitt Saturday. Make-up matches are yet to run against Carnegie-Mellon and Geneva.	
Clay	256
Minnemeyer	260
Baker	263
Banner	264
Gostkowski	271
TOTAL	1314
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Outing Society Meets

The Clarion outing society has completed plans for the rest of the spring semester. The main trip has been scheduled to the Minister Creek area of Allegheny National Forest.

Minister Creek features a scenic seven mile loop trail with huge rock formations and overlooks. The area is suitable for camping, back packing, hiking and repelling. Excellent fishing is available one mile away in Tionesta Creek.

In addition to the Minister Creek trip, a hiking trip is planned for late March and a canoeing trip in May, depending on student interest.

Several activities are also planned near Clarion. Several

day hikes have been planned as well as a bicycling trip to Cook Forest. Also, members are interested in clean-up projects in nearby woodlands, and a few members would like to build a trail between Clarion and Baker's Trail.

The Outing Society is looking for more people who are interested in participating in these activities. New members are always welcome to join and if you need equipment, we will attempt to get it for you.

If you are interested in any of the activities described in the article, it may be worth your time to drop in to the next outing society meeting, tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall Lounge on first floor.

Dribblers Edged by Duke

By SUE KOVENSKY
Clarion State College's women's basketball team collected two victories over Gannon College of Erie 76-21 and Youngstown State University, 64-47 but lost to Duquesne, 72-70.

In the Gannon victory, Coach Pat Ferguson took advantage of the opportunity to practice "game situations and exercise court discipline." But this did not prohibit junior forward Pam Hastings to bucket 10 points and pick up nine rebounds to lead all scorers.

Kathy Golden playing center and Lydia Mykuluycz's each scored eight points, while Karen Cole and Peggy Shields added six.

According to assistant Coach Vince Capuano, "This had been the best we have executed all season long." Of course, assistant Coach Capuano was referring to CSC's pounding of Youngstown on Wednesday evening 64-47.

Clarion out-executed, out-thrilled, outplayed and obviously outscored a tall and

tough Youngstown team. This execution could not have come at a better time as YSU was touted as tall and aggressive, but slow.

This situation left point guard and jr. co-captain Jill O'Connor to penetrate for 20 points and dish out eight assists.

Obviously, O'Connor wasn't the lone scorer in Clarion's seventh victory in nine starts. Pam Hastings ripped the nets for a season high point total of 23, while pulling down 10 rebounds. The junior forward provided the much needed CSC inside scoring punch.

Karen Cole played aggressively as she harrassed Youngstown offenders, and in turn, scored eight points coming off the bench.

Despite Jill O'Connor's 29 points, Clarion State College's women's basketball team dropped a tough 72-70 decision to Duquesne University Friday night at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Duchesses, now 10-3, came back from an 11 point deficit in the first half to pull out the "physical victory."

Wrestlers Head for EWL's

By JIM CARLSON

Second in the 1975-76 regular season. Second in the 1976 qualifying tourney. And second in the 1976-77 regular season standings. Enough is enough.

Clarion's Golden Eagle mat squad finished second to Penn State in the Eastern Wrestling League twice last year and, in the dual meet season this year, was runner-up once again.

This Saturday and Sunday at Lock Haven State College's Thomas Fieldhouse Clarion will again challenge the Nittany Lions for the EWL title.

Penn State will not be Clarion's lone challenger, however. Lock Haven was only 13 points behind Clarion in the Pennsylvania Conference tourney and Bloomsburg finished in the top six. Pitt and Buffalo round out the six team field.

The Nittany Lions must again be considered the pre-tourney favorite based on their eighth place national rankings, but the main objective of this event is to qualify as many wrestlers as possible for the NCAA tournament at Norman, Oklahoma on March 17-19.

The EWL has a 2.5 qualifier which means champion, runner-up and five third place winners voted on by the coaches travel west two weeks hence. Last year the newly borne league was awarded a 2.7 qualifier but it was reduced this season because only three EWL wrestlers placed in the 1976 NCAA's; Don Rohn, sixth at 142 and Chuck Coryea, fourth at heavyweight from Clarion and Jerry Vilecco of Penn State placed fourth at 167.

It is crucial the league sends its best 25 to Oklahoma and that they fare well in order for the six team conference to maintain its high qualifying number. Also, two additional high class teams would enhance the EWL's reputation.

Returning champs from last year's Penn State's Rec Hall event are Bill Vollrath, 150, Dave Becker, 158 and Jerry White, 177 all of Penn State. Bill Bailey of Pitt at 190 is the fourth

returnee. Runners-up returning include Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull at 118 and 126 of Clarion, Mike Moore, 142 and George Way, 150, Bill Bertrand, 190, and heavy-weight Tino DiMarco.

Last years' standings showed Penn State with 93½ points followed by Clarion's 68½, Pitt's 57, Lock Haven's 35½, Bloomsburg's 34 and Buffalo's 28½. This weekends event promises to be closer and a sketch of each weight class listed below will tell why.

118-PSU's Mike DeAugustino and Clarion's Pete Morelli stand head and shoulders above Bloomsburg's Joe Dougherty, Lock Haven's Gary Uram, Buffalo's Tony Oliveri and Pitt's Billy Clark and will probably meet in the finals. DeAugustino owns a 9-3 win over Morelli in the 1976 Penn State Invitational.

126-Clarion's Tom Turnbull is 5-0 and will be challenged by Penn State's Ray Frantz or Jim Earl, Bloom's Tom Fink, Buffalo's Ray Pfeifer, Lock Haven's Sean Ahern and Pitt's Bill Jacobs. Turnbull needs two wins to reach the 100 victory plateau. Turnbull is 98-23-1 in his outstanding career at Clarion State College.

134-Lock Haven's Tim McCamley heads the list which also includes Dennis Merriam of Clarion, Jim Earl or Rich Kepler of Penn State, Carl Poff of Bloomsburg, Steve Carter of Pittsburgh and Ed Tyrell of Buffalo. McCamley is the reigning Pa. Conference champ.

142-Mike Moore of Lock Haven, last years runner-up to 1973 NCAA champ Don Rohn of Clarion, and Dave Coleman of Clarion will do battle here. Bucky McCollum of Bloom, Gene Tundo of Buffalo, Geoff Brodhead of Penn State and Ed Bredniak make up this class. Moore is also a 1977 Pa. Conference king and Coleman was runner-up at 150.

150-Defending champ Bill Vollrath of Penn State will face a rematch from Ron Standridge of Clarion if the Golden Eagle has recovered from a rib injury.

Vollrath nipped Standridge 12-11 in the dual. Buffalo's Bob Martineck is also a strong contender here (if not at 158) and is followed by Litho Ware of Lock Haven, Frank Hazeltine of Bloomsburg and possibly Mark Poplikowski of Pitt.

158-Penn State's Dave Becker beat George Way of Lock Haven, 9-4 in last year's final. Both return and will be challenged by Dale Gilbert of Clarion, Kirk Anderson of Buffalo, Dan Lechner of Bloom and Jim Gordon of Pitt.

167-Pitt's top title hope rests in Skip Bolin, who is undefeated in dual meets. Bloomsburg's Andy Cappelli will probably drop to 167 after winning the 177 pound Pa. Conference crown. Clarion will send Jim Herbert and Bloom will enter Chris Poff. Mike Nauman is Lock Haven's grappler and Jeff Wheeler is Buffalo's hope although Bob Martineck has wrestled three EWL duals here.

177-Penn State's Jerry White shoots for his second EWL title and third Eastern crown and his chief threats are Clarion's Jay Hockenbroch, third at 190 in the Pa. Conference and Lock Haven's Al Fricke. Buffalo will have Dave Mitchell while Pitt enters Don Arndt and Bloomsburg, Bob Rador or John Rodgers.

190-An interesting weight class. PSU's Bill Bertrand defaulted to Pitt's Bill Bailey last year and could be in a rematch but Mel Sharp of Bloomsburg could also make his presence felt. Clarion will enter Eric Booth or Gary Frantz while Lock Haven has Tim Thompson and Buffalo, Rick Bopp.

HWT - Definitely the closest matched weight class. Jack Campbell was Clarion's only Pa. Conference champ but Pitt's Mark Stepanovich owns a 9-2 win over Campbell. Bloomsburg's Tino DiMarco is the 1977 Pa. Conference runner-up and Lock Haven's Greg Koontz was third. Throw in two time Maryland state champ Irv Pankey of Penn State and Kurt Linke of Buffalo and one solid weight class appears.

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DEFENSE is what Reggie Wells and Terry Roseto are putting on this Cheyney Wolf. The Wolves knocked off the Eagles, 75-71 for the PSCAC crown.

Swimmers Win Women's Conference

By Tom Piccirilli
and
Bob Hopkins

This past weekend, Clarion State's "swimmin' women"

proved they are as talented as their male counterparts by retaining their Pennsylvania Conference championship. They thoroughly outclassed the other seven participating

teams. Clarion scored a smashing 406 points to whip second place Shippensburg which scored 299 points. Slippery Rock was third with 289 points followed by East

Stroudsburg-209 points. Bloomsburg-116 points, Lock Haven-103 points, IUP-72 and Mansfield-3 points.

Clarion was forced to compete without the services of two of their swimmers. Gretchen Sando, a 100 and 50 breast threat was forced to scratch from the meet due to an injury received during practice. Terry Thoresen, another 100 and 50 breast performer, was released from the infirmary late in the week and was not allowed to compete.

Clarion started off very strong at the beginning of the meet as it captured eleven places out of a possible twenty-four in the second and third events. But the end of the fifth event, the 50 breast, Clarion fell behind as Slippery Rock swept the first four places in that event. However, after three more events had gone by Clarion had built up an 80 point lead and was in the driver's seat the rest of the way.

Stephanie Crofton and Aleta Rice led the charge for Clarion as they were both double winners. Crofton captured the 100 free in a Pa. conference meet record of 57.17. She also won the 200 free with a fine time of 2:03.72. Rice took the three meter dive with a point total of 397.10, and the one meter dive with 391 points.

STEPHANIE CROFTON was a double winner, winning the 100 and 200 free events. The Swimmin' Women dominated the second Annual Pennsylvania Conference meet which was won by the college on the hill.



ALETA RICE won both the one and the three meter diving events in the Pennsylvania Conference meet hosted, and won, by Clarion.



CAROL CLAY is coach of the swimmin' women and she guided her team to its second straight Pa. Conference title, a habit forming trend on this campus.

Gymnasts Perfect; Englert Sets National A-A Mark

By JIM HARRISON

The Clarion State gymnastics team really put on quite a road show last week in two away meets.

Clarion defeated West Virginia Univ. for the second time this season, 143.52-118.78, last Wednesday. On Saturday, the Golden Eagles upped their record to 8-0 by beating East Stroudsburg and Temple at East Stroudsburg, 148.45-126.85 and 126.475, respectively.

In that four day span, Clarion set eight new records. The most outstanding record had to be Carrie Englert's new National All-Around record of 38.10 (AIAW). This fantastic score makes Englert, only a freshman, the top-ranked all-around collegiate gymnast in the nation, ahead of Penn State's Ann Carr (in second).

Clarion now has three of the top four all-around gymnasts in the country. Besides Englert, Connie Jo Israel is ranked number three and Donna Johnson is ranked number four.

Two of the remaining seven records were set at West Virginia. Karen Brezack showed just what makes her probably the best collegiate vaulter in the country by scoring a 9.70 for the highest score ever recorded by a Clarion gymnast.

Clarion vaulters also set a new team record in the vault at West Virginia with a score of

37.62.

Clarion either set or tied five other records at East Stroudsburg on Saturday. Brezack tied her vaulting record with another score of 9.70. Israel set a new bars record of 9.60 and Englert used record scores of 9.65 and 9.70 in the beam and floor exercise to help her set her national all-around record.

Finally, Clarion's gymnasts combined for a new floor exercise record of 38.05.

In the West Va. meet, personal highs were recorded in the vault by Englert (9.40), Denise Rivet (9.36), and Donna Johnson (9.16). Deana Johnson also had a personal best on the balance beam with a score of 9.03.

At East Stroudsburg, individual highs were set by Englert in the vault (9.50), on the beam (9.65), and in the floor exercise (9.70). Israel had bests in bars (9.60) and in floor exercise (9.60).

The results are as follows. Versus West Va. Univ. —

Vault: 1st — Brezack, 9.70; 2nd — Englert, 9.40; 3rd — Rivet, 9.36; 4th (tie) — Israel and Donna Johnson, 9.16. Clarion — 37.62, West Va. — 30.35.

Bars: 1st — Israel, 9.43; 2nd — Rivet, 9.20; 3rd — Brezack, 8.60; 4th — Deana Johnson, 8.50. Clarion — 73.35, West Va. — 59.83.

Beam: 1st — Israel, 9.36; 2nd — Deana Johnson, 9.03; 3rd — Deb Johnson, 8.93; 4th —

Manley (WV), 7.73. Clarion — 108.27, West Va. — 88.43.

Floor: 1st — Brezack, 9.36; 2nd — Deb Johnson, 8.70; 3rd — Deana Johnson, 8.66; 4th — Shelby Stephens, 8.53. Clarion — 143.52, West Va. — 118.78.

The results of the meet at East Stroudsburg —

Vault: 1st — Brezack, 9.70; 2nd — Englert, 9.50; 3rd (tie) — Gosling (ES) and Barnes (T), 9.15. Clarion — 36.90, East Stroudsburg — 33.55, Temple — 33.85.

Bars: 1st — Israel, 9.60; 2nd — Donna Johnson, 9.30; 3rd — Englert, 9.25, 4th (tie) — Rivet and Pierce (T), 9.15. Clarion — 74.20, East Stroudsburg — 62.55, Temple — 62.35.

Beam: 1st — Englert, 9.65; 2nd — Israel, 9.10; 3rd — Barnes (T), 8.85; 4th — Donna Johnson, 8.75. Clarion — 110.40, East Stroudsburg — 94.10, Temple — 94.475.

Floor: 1st — Englert, 9.70; 2nd — Israel, 9.60; 3rd — Brezack, 9.55; 4th — Barnes (T), 9.30. Clarion — 148.45, East Stroudsburg — 126.85, Temple — 126.475.

Clarion upped its record to 10-0 last night in a triangular meet against Slippery Rock and Kent State. Results of the meet will appear in next week's Call.

To go along with the two double winners, Clarion also had three other first place finishers. Diane Picking set a Pa. Conference record in the 100 IM with a time of 1:03.90. Carol Kohlhaas set a Pa. Conference record in the 500 free as she touched in at 5:33.57. Amy Barker won the 100 breast in 1:11.67.

Other results were: 200 medley relay-4th - Murgatroyd, Barker, Spangler, Picking-1:56.31.

200 Free — 3rd-Kohlhaas-2:05.56, 4th-Spangler-2:06.38, 10th-Hess-2:10.19, 11th-Jones-2:10.87.

100 IM — 4th-Kohlhaas-1:06.16, 8th-Magnuson-1:07.79, 10th-Lodie-1:08.07, 12th-Cashier-1:08.16.

50 Back — 3rd-Murgatroyd-29.47, 7th-Cashier-30.75, 10th-Lininger-30.94.

50 Breast — 7th-Czerworka-34.06.

50 Fly — 9th-Roberts-29.51, 10th-Murgatroyd-29.60.

1 Meter Dive — 2nd-Schmid-323.60.

3 Meter Dive — 2nd-Schmid-317.20.

100 Butterfly — 5th-Picking-1:04.97, 8th-Spangler-1:05.87, 9th-Czerworka-1:06.39.

100 Free — 3rd-Barker-57.59, 4th-Roberts-58:09, 6th-DeVinney-58.15, 8th-Kljucaric-58.37.

100 Back — 3rd-Picking-1:03.72, 4th-Murgatroyd-1:04.31, 7th-Lininger-1:07.59.

500 Free — 3rd-DeVinney-5:41.27, 6th-Jones-5:49.20, 9th-Hess-5:53.27.

200 Free Relay — 3rd-Kljucaric, Barker, Picking, Murgatroyd-1:42.37.

This Saturday, ten Clarion swimmers and one diver will journey to the University of Delaware for the EAIAW regional swimming championships.

The following week March 10-12, Clarion State will host the small college AIAW national swimming and diving championships.

There will be approximately eighty-five teams participating in the competition. Coach Carol Clay remarked, that Clarion has a good chance of finishing in the top five. The swim team is grateful for the fan support they received at the conference meet and would appreciate your support on March 10-12.

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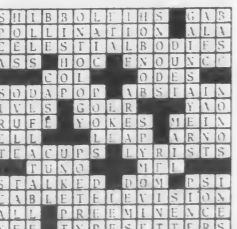
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There will be a meeting for all those interested in an intercollegiate Women's Softball team in the coffeehouse section of Riemer at 7 p.m. tonight, March 2. Try-outs are anticipated for the week of March 7. Participants should have gloves available at this time.



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Miss CSC Kim Lemon, reigns over her court. Members of the court are (from left to right), Faith Harlan, fourth runner-up; Mitzi Munn, second runner up, winner Kim Lemon, first runner-up Candy Shakely; and third runner-up Karen Norwood. The pageant was held March 5th at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Kim Lemon Picked Miss CSC

Miss Kimberly Anne Lemon, a nineteen-year-old sophomore majoring in Speech Communication and Theater, was crowned Miss Clarion State College at the annual pageant held Saturday night, March 5. Kim is now a candidate for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant to be held in Altoona in June. The winner of this pageant will represent the state at the Miss America Pageant this fall in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Lemon of Lancaster. She was sponsored by the brothers and sisters of Alpha Sigma Chi, and performed an oral interpretation entitled, "What is it, Mrs. Perkins?"

First runner-up in the

pageant was Candy Shakely. Candy, sponsored by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, performed a baton routine to the tune "Promises, Promises." Second runner-up was Mitzi Munn, sponsored by the sisters of Delta Zeta and the brothers of Phi Sigma. Mitzi performed a tap dance routine to "Jubilant D. Cornpone." Karen Norwood placed third. She was sponsored by the Lyric Opera Workshop and sang "People Will Say We're in Love" from the musical "Oklahoma." Fourth runner-up was Faith Harlan. She was sponsored by the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and performed an alto sax solo entitled "Rhumba."

The pageant was directed by Miss Sonya Thelin, Miss CSC

1976, with the help of advisor Miss Barbara Rose. The judges for the event were Mr. Art Aaron, Media Specialist for the Keystone School District, Mr. Dan Harpster, Conductor of the Warren Civic Orchestra and member of the music staff of Edinboro State College, Mrs. Doty McGill, Dance Instructor and past president of the Dance Masters of America, Mrs. Lee Miller, professional dancer and English instructor, and Mrs. Carole Karlein, elementary teacher and vocalist for the Erie Civic Center. Emcees for the pageant were Miss Yvonne Sheldone, Miss CSC 1975, and Mrs. Pete Hudson. Entertainment included dances by Miss Pam Drobac and Hudson.

Senate Fights Tuition

Activity Fees, School Year Calendar and Tuition Increase were the main topics covered at the Student Senate meeting on Monday, March 7.

The two week waiting period in the motion for a raise in the Activity Fee ended last Monday. (The motion was passed on February 21, 1977) The senate will now send a letter to President Sommers recommending the increase. Pending Sommers approval, the activity fee for next fall will be \$40.

Dr. Nair presented to the senators a proposal sent to him concerning changing the school year calendar so that the fall semester would begin after Labor Day, September 7, and run through December 10 with finals ending December 18. Second semester would run from January 17 to April 29 with finals ending May 7.

Although the thought of a shorter semester sounded good on paper, many arguments against it were given. Under this calendar the number of minutes per class increases

20%; there are a smaller number of class times available; possibly increases homework 20%; it would be more difficult to schedule activities; and could cause problems for a spring sports schedule.

If anyone has any suggestions or comments concerning the proposed calendar they are asked to contact any of the senators, or stop by the Senate office, 232 Egbert Hall. The senate will discuss it again at the next meeting.

On Thursday, March 3, President Malthaner attended a meeting in Harrisburg concerning the proposed tuition increase. At the meeting the college presidents, APSUCF (faculty unions) presidents, and student government presidents from the fourteen state colleges and university agreed to support the proposed state income tax increase if legislation would appropriate \$190, 209,000 and no tuition increase.

On March 7, seven senators attended the House Ap-

propriations meeting in Harrisburg and talked with local, as well as home, legislators. All students are urged to write their legislators asking them to support the appropriation with no tuition increase.

Other issues included the senate accepting by acclamation Dr. Economics and Dr. Swecker as the faculty members to the Book Center Committee.

A constitution was received by Sisters Incorporated, however, many revisions needed to be made and the senate will vote on it at a later date.

The Food Consultation Committee met with Mr. Zerfoss. Only two hall representatives were present at the meeting. All hall councils are asked to elect a representative and submit their names to either Senator Snodgrass or Senator Termin.

The next senate meeting will be held on Monday March 14 at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 Riemer.

Chandler Officials Enforce Rules

By EVA SMART

It appears that some students on campus are trying to start their own collection of Chandler ware. According to Ed Gathers of Servomation, the corporation had to spend approximately \$20,000 last year to replace eating utensils, dishes, and trays that were broken, heavily damaged, or stolen from the cafeteria. These costs may be reflected in the student meal ticket costs.

At the present, the student affairs office predicts no increase in the meal ticket for cost for next fall, but if the current trend of stealing food and utensils persists, higher costs are inevitable. Servomation would appreciate it if students would return some of the stolen utensils. There would be no questions asked or action taken.

Students caught stealing food or items such as dishes or silverware can be dealt with at the discretion of the college. Normally a warning is sufficient to curtail most of this activity. Students should be aware, however, that the college maintains the right to cancel a students' meal contract. If the offense is deemed serious enough by the college then they reserve the right to "pull" a students meal ticket, which for resident students would result in the cancellation of their housing contract.

According to the present contract, it is the responsibility of the students to bus their own trays to the dish windows. This clause was included to reduce the costs this service would place on the students — this service could cost the students approximately \$50-\$70 per year more than the present contract, according to Dr. Nair, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

At the present, the student pays a flat rate of \$225.00 for a twenty meal per week contract. \$194.53 of this goes to Servomation, the rest goes for maintenance and upkeep of the cafeteria equipment. This breaks down to approximately 59 cents per meal (to eat as much as one desires).

Servomation - Mathias has been the caterer for Clarion for approximately 16 years, and is one of the largest such food vending corporations in the country. The contract between the college and Servomation is renewable annually. The next date for renewal is June of this year. If any students have opinions as to why the present contract should not be renewed, they should state their views to Dr. Nair, 220 Egbert.

If the present contract is renewed, it would have to be accepted as it stands. Any contractual changes would

mean that the contract would have to be placed out by the state, according to regulations, for open bidding on it by other food vendors. The present contract is available in Dr. Nair's office and may be viewed and evaluated upon request.

The opinions of CSC students on cafeteria problems are presented to managers to Servomation and the college administration by the Food Consultation Committee. The committee lets officials and administration know the wants, needs and desires of the students. This committee consists of two student senators, one representative from each dorm, two off-campus representatives (with meal tickets), the Servomation managers, and Dr. Nair. Together they work and try to correct and obtain things that the students express desire for. This committee depends on input from the students to be able to accomplish anything. Take all problems, complaints, suggestions, questions, or compliments to your dorm representative, any Food Consultation Committee member, Dr. Nair, or any of the Servomation managers Earl Zerfoss, Ed Gathers, Gregory Crowe or Daniel Leggett.

Some accomplishments of the committees in the past years include the ice cream machines, toasters, getting full portions for second, taking action on petty gripes such as the complaint of cold eggs. The committee realizes that not everyone can be pleased but they try to cater to the majority of the individuals.

The servomation officials have suggested that any students wishing to find out more about how things are prepared and dealt with, and see where your food money goes can get a tour of the facilities at any time. Simply contact one of the Servomation managers, a consultant, a committee representative, or Dr. Nair to get more details and/or set up a time.

A reminder to students that all Money - Making Projects on campus must be approved in 111 Harvey Hall.

Editorially Speaking

Special People Need Students

Rarely does the opportunity to do a humanitarian act of kindness present itself. The students of Clarion State are lucky enough to have the chance to do some good for several special people who have been much less fortunate than most.

These people have been victims of events which they could not control. They are mentally retarded. Many have been institutionalized for most of their lives, living without the pleasure and enjoyment that comes from being around people.

A Peace Festival is being planned for Clarion on April 16. The purpose of the project is to bring together college students and the handicapped individuals and staff from Polk Center for a day of relaxation and socializing. The emphasis of the Peace Festival is the sharing and caring experience between handicapped persons and college students who want to commit a part of themselves. Activities include kite flying, singing, crafts, a talent show as well as a performance by our own College Readers, music which will be provided by Greg Holsinger and free refreshments.

Too many times people tend to regard the mentally retarded and physically handicapped as being less than human. It becomes too easy to ignore that part of society which we view as a burden on our lives. Instead of accepting the fact that a person is retarded and try to live with him, we try to avoid him or are embarrassed or feel awkward when we find ourselves in a situation which requires that we interact with him.

Sure, we help out. We will give money to aid some program. The reason we do this is so we can satisfy our consciences and at the same time can help to build a wall between ourselves and the retarded. We say, "Here's my money, now leave me alone. Keep them in their own little world. Don't bother me with their problem."

It is one thing to give to something which cannot be seen or felt. It is much more meaningful, however, to give a part of yourself to someone who truly needs you. Seventy-five college students are needed to make this Peace Festival a reality. So far only 25 people have pledged their support. The majority of this group is comprised of brothers of the Theta Xi fraternity. There is no maximum number of people needed, the more people who sign up, the more successful the Peace Festival will be. Also, it does not matter if you are not majoring in special education. Anyone is welcome. Interested students can pick up registration forms at the special education bulletin board in Stevens Hall or at the bulletin board in the lobby of the library.

Try to remember that this is an excellent opportunity to help out another person. These special people are asking for your help.

—B.Y.—

ALL CAMPUS Organizations

Just a reminder to have a representative at the Campus Activities Meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Riemer Auditorium.

Pan-Hel would like to give a special thanks to

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for their help in making the Dance Marathon a huge success.

Letters To The Editor More On Basketbrawl . . .

Editor, The CALL:

In response to Diane J. Gaetaniello's letter about women's intramural basketball that appeared in The CALL on 3/2/77, I too have found her comments on the program and sportsmanship (if that's what you could call it), to be true.

I played on an intramural basketball team this season and our players were there to have fun. We found, instead, other teams who were out to win at all costs. I agree that certain points of contact in the game

belonged in a boxing ring rather than a court. Members of my team were held and hit in the face etc. There were times when the referees let the game get out of hand. Again, unfortunately this only applies to a few, but those few spoil it for everyone.

Intramurals is a program designed for activity, fun, and

sportsmanship. If all three of these can not be developed, then the whole point of sports is missing. Too often we get away from the idea of fun in our efforts to win. We should all keep in mind that cliché "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game!"

Catherine Hardwood

.. Mariat Agrees

Editor, The CALL:

In response to Diane Gaetaniello's letter to The CALL on 3/2/77, I too have come to the same conclusion there is too much violence in playing the game. My team started out with the attitude of being out for fun and to have a good time. After playing a certain team we started playing for blood. It seemed that was the only way to play the game. If you didn't kick, smack, trip, push, or slap the opposition it seemed like you weren't

playing the game. I feel that the referees were partly to blame for this. They let the game get completely out of hand. What this intramural needs are girls who are willing to play a fair and fun game and referees who KNOW the rules.

Hopefully after these letters, the point of developing good sportsmanship will be well taken and next year a good brand of basketball can be displayed.

Sincerely,
Allison Mariot

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



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Editor, The CALL:

For weeks the Student Senate has been discussing whether or not they should receive college credits for their work. At the February 14th meeting a motion was carried that they should receive these credits. Their rationale is that Student Senates at other colleges earn credit so ours should also. Is this really fair? Students involved in other organizations on campus put in just as many hours as the senators. What about the students involved in theater, music, debate and forensics, athletics, The CALL and yearbook, Interhall Council, and the various preprofessional organizations? They put in many hours for the benefit or entertainment of the entire campus, yet they don't earn any college credits. Does the Senate position deserve credits while these positions don't?

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CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 9 — Women's Basketball, Villa Maria, 7 p.m. (H).
Thursday, March 10 — PIAA Basketball, 6 p.m. Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd.
Friday, March 11 — PIAA Wrestling, all day. Center Board Movie, "Day of the Dolphin," 8 and 10 p.m. Riemer.
Saturday, March 12 — PIAA Wrestling, all day. Center Board Movie, "Day of the Dolphin," 8 and 10 p.m. Riemer.
Tuesday, March 15 — Faculty Chamber Music Ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Chapel. PIAA Basketball, 6 p.m.

PEOPLE
Heinrich J. Schostarez has been chosen to receive the College Award for excellent performance in the study of chemistry sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh.

Chosen on the basis of scholarly achievement in chemistry and related areas, performance on the Chemistry Department achievement exam, and service to the Department of Chemistry, Heinrich will receive a certificate of achievement, a \$100 cash award, and the placement of his name on a wall plaque along with the previous recipients for display in the Department of Chemistry. The award will be made at the Annual Awards Dinner in Pitts. in May.

The American Institute of Chemists, Inc. has also honored Heinrich. He has been chosen the recipient of an award based on "a demonstrated record of leadership, ability, character and scholastic achievement," plus a potential for advancement in the chemical profession. This award will be presented at the Honors Banquet.

Two CSC juniors have been chosen as co-winners of the "Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry." The two are Raymond L. Schill and Lois

A. Ober.
This award is dedicated to increase interest in Analytical Chemistry as a profession and consists of a 15-month subscription to Analytical Chemistry and membership in the division of Analytical Chemistry. It is sponsored by the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Three Music Education majors will be featured as soloists in a CSC — Community Orchestra concert to be presented Thursday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The three are Nancy Faust, John Hulbert, and Russell C. Reeder, Jr.

Nancy, who is active in concert choir, madrigal singers, string ensemble, and opera workshop, will be performing the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor. Presently studying piano with Annette Roussel-Pesche, Nancy serves as rehearsal pianist for theatre and opera productions.

John will be performing a trumpet solo. He is in his 12th year of studying the trumpet and is presently a student of Jack S. Hall.

Russ will be performing Concertino da Camera for alto saxophone by Jacques Ibert. He plays the alto saxophone in concert band and was the 1976 drum major for the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

The weekend of Feb. 25-26 saw much activity on the campus of CSC as far as the Forensics Team was concerned. Clarion hosted the annual Pennsylvania Forensics Association State Championships.

As a team Clarion captured fourth place. Individual honors went to Gayle Jackson who took fourth place in after dinner speaking and Maryanne Cauley who was fifth in informative speaking.

The Debate team of Bill

Myers and Bob Dunst won second place honors in the Junior Varsity division. Bob took second place as an individual debate speaker.

Other schools involved said that this was the largest and best tournament that the organization has ever had. Congratulations to all the winners!

EVENTS
The travel-study program being offered by the CSC Biology Department will begin July 18 and consist of four weeks of study in both terrestrial and marine ecology.

Under the direction of Drs. Ernest C. Aharrah and John Williams, the six-credit program will include stops in New England and Eastern Canada.

Travel accommodations will be provided by charter bus or smaller 15 passenger vans. All camping and cooking equipment will be furnished by the college; students will live in tents. Two college instructors will accompany the group.

Those interested about costs, etc. may obtain additional information in the Biology Department Office, Rm. 230 Peirce Hall, CSC, at 226-6000 Ext. 530.

The Sixth Annual Summer program of study will begin in July 1977 at Salzburg. Resident credit courses will be offered, and this credit can be applied to any of the state colleges in the Pennsylvania system.

In the first summer session Dr. Mary Hardwick of CSC will teach Oral Interpretation, a course which will center on theory, principle, and techniques of oral interpretation of literature. It will explore the writings of Franz Kafka, Franz Werfel, Rainer Maria Rilke, and others.

From the other state colleges professors will give courses in Comparative European Government, Elementary Education, the Biology of the Austrian Countryside, German Culture and Civilization, Gothic Backgrounds of American Literature, the Sociology of Alienation, the Theatre of Max Reinhardt, the Urbanization Process and Patterns of Design of European Cities, and Basic Photography.

Students will live in private homes in Salzburg and take part in a wide variety of cultural events. Those interested should contact Dr. D. E. Totten, 323 Peirce or phone

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The CSC Alumni Association will be offering five tours this summer in order to provide tourists with a diversity of options for sightseeing and vacation pleasure.

The only trip taking place in the Americas is an eight day and seven night one to Peru, leaving New York and Boston, June 27. Reservations will be made at first class hotels. Sightseeing motorcoach tours of Lima and vicinity are included.

London is on the agenda for July 10, while a trip to Switzerland is scheduled for July 25. Both of these leave Philadelphia.

Departing New York July 11 is a combined excursion to Paris and The Alps. Seven nights will be spent in Paris and seven nights will be spent in Livigno, Switzerland.

A 13 night budget accommodation tour to Scandinavia leaves New York on August 16 and Philadelphia on August 17. Five nights in Copenhagen and four each in Oslo and Stockholm are included.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Alumni House at CSC for details and immediate reservations on any of these tours.

The CSC — Community Orchestra will present a concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Thursday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Issac will conduct the concert.

Student soloists will be featured, and they are Nancy Faust, John Hulbert, and Russ Reeder. Works by M.L. Daniels, Haydn, Beethoven, Ibert and Ravel will be performed.

There will be a meeting of the Business Association on Thursday, March 10, 1977 at 7 p.m. in Founders. All members should be present.

Dare, the CSC literary magazine, is accepting art work and photography work.

Maximum size of any article submitted is 11" by 14". All work must be in black and white. Please submit material to the English Office, 253 Carlson, as soon as possible.

MISCELLANEOUS
Concerned parents and friends of diabetic children have recently formed the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in Clarion County designed to share their practical knowledge of diabetes, raise funds for research and better inform the community of the problems of this rapidly growing medical condition.

Regular meetings are being held by the group where, in addition to sharing common problems, interested persons can support for individual initiatives and gather insights into new developments that may help them.

Faculty and students who have a diabetic problem and who would like to join in meeting those with problems and through mutual help in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation should contact Mr. and Mrs. George A. Feld, R.D. 2, Shippenville, Pa. 16254, phone 226-6068, or Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walters, R.D. 2, Shippenville, Pa. 16254, phone 226-6107.

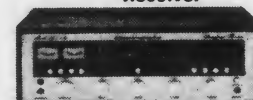
All students who will complete degree requirements during the summer following commencement can participate in the spring commencement exercises according to resolutions adopted by the Faculty Senate and Academic Council.

This means that students who anticipate completing their work should now apply for summer graduation and at the same time complete a form indicating their plans to attend spring commencement. These forms are available at the Records Office.

Since plans for summer commencement must be organized within the next few weeks, all anticipating participation should act promptly on this new procedure.

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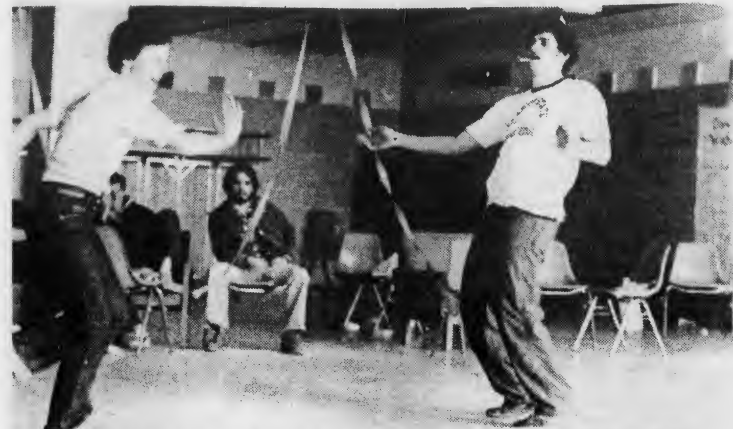
Questionable Quiz

- Neil Sedak's hit, "Oh! Carol," was inspired by one of his former neighbors and girl-friends, who went on to become a famous singer-songwriter. Who is she?
a. Carol Burnett
b. Carole King
c. Carol Lawrence
d. Carol Wayne
- The year was 1919, and Man o' War was beaten for the only time in his life in the Sanford Stakes. Who was the horse which beat him?
a. Citation
b. Upset
c. John Paul Jones
d. Secretariat
- Sheriff Deadeye, Cauliflower McPugg, and Klem Kadidhopper were all characters in this comedian's repertoire:
a. Jackie Gleason
b. Red Skelton
c. Phil Silvers
d. Groucho Marx
- The longest-running song on "Your Hit Parade" was:
a. "Shrimp Boats Are A-Comin'"
b. "How Much Is That Doggie In The Window?"
c. "The Three Little Fishes"
d. "Hound Dog"
- True or false: Larry Storch played a sergeant on "F Troop."

- KDKA, Pittsburgh broadcasted the first live sports event on April 11, 1921. What was it?
a. a baseball game
b. a horse race
c. a tennis tournament
d. a boxing match
- A door squeaks, and the host says, "Good evening, friends. This is Raymond, your host, welcoming you to..."
a. "Lights Out"
b. the "Alfred Hitchcock Suspense Hour"
c. the "Inner Sanctum"
d. Clarion State College
- The oldest newspaper in the United States is:
a. Washington Post
b. Philadelphia Inquirer
c. New York Times
d. Wall Street Journal
- Name the three horse races included in the Triple Crown and the track where each is run.
- From 1942 until it was replaced by a new facility housing the Country Music Hall of Fame, what historic building in Nashville housed radio's "Grand Ole Opry"?
a. The Ryman Auditorium
b. The Greek Theatre
c. Nashville Opera House
d. Hank Williams Memorial Hall
- The television series, "Get Smart," was created by what famous movie producer and director?
a. Carl Reiner
b. Nat Riken
c. Allan Sherman
d. Mel Brooks
- In a 1955 William Golding novel, a group of English schoolboys, stranded on an uninhabited island, degenerate into savages. What is its name?
a. Lord of the Rings
b. Lord Jim
c. Lord of the Flies
d. Lord of the Jungle
- How much does it cost to replace a CSC I.D. if a) you still have the original, and b) you have lost the original?
- True or false: At the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson was aided in fighting the British by a pirate named Jean LaFitte.
- What are the four state capitals which are named after Presidents of the United States?
- Missing an oarstroke while rowing is known as:
a. Cherry picking
b. Turning over
c. Catching a crab
d. Trapping a tuna
- If you stepped up to "the Platter," you'd be at home plate. Where would you be if you were on the "Keystone Sack"?
- French-friend potatoes were invented by:
a. the French

- James Monroe
b. Franklin Roosevelt
c. George Washington
d. Ulysses S. Grant
- From the hit television series, "McHale's Navy," what was McHale's first name?
a. Heywood
b. Martin
c. Quentin
d. William
- The last man to steal home in a World Series game was:
a. Lou Brock
b. Tim Lincecum
c. Monte Irvin
d. Jackie Robinson

BONUS: On its first voyage the Titanic sank in the Atlantic Ocean after hitting an iceberg. Approximately 1800 people were killed in this tragic incident. Name them.



CINDY BENNARDO AND DOUG SCLASS were the winners of the Dance Marathon held Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5 by Pan-hellenic Council. The marathon was sponsored in order to raise money for Children's Hospital. Music was supplied by WCCB. Three other people lasted until 7 p.m. Saturday. They were David Trujillo, Sandra Welce, and Dannie Presutle. Prizes were awarded according to the rules. The "number one winner" was picked by non-partisan judges on the basis of keeping pace with music (not just shuffling feet) and really dancing. All of the contestants were pleased to be able to contribute more than just their money to such a worthy cause. More activities of this kind should be sponsored by groups on campus. If your group or organization has any plans for such fund raising activities, please consult Hal Wassink in the Student Activities office, 111 Harvey Hall or by calling 228-6000, Ext. 277.

Internships Offered By Dr. Townsend

Dr. Charles E. Townsend, Director of Co-op Education, is now accepting applications for the Life Experience Internship. Interns accepted will work in a State agency in or around Harrisburg.

A student can apply for the summer or fall semester. The Summer Internship is for nine weeks and students may contract a maximum of nine credit hours. The Fall Internship is for 16 weeks and the student may contract a maximum of 15 credit hours. Students will be paid \$80 weekly. The internships are open for juniors and first semester seniors. In addition to working, students will attend seminars on state government. An effort will be made to align employment of the student to his area of concentration.

Our previous experience with placing students in this program has been very good. This year there is no limitation on the number of students who may apply.

If you are interested in the program or other Co-op



programs, now is the time to come in to see Dr. Townsend at the Wilshire House.

If you have previously filled out an Information sheet, drop by and update the form so that we'll know you are still interested in participating in some phase of the Co-op program.

Floyd Conducts Ensemble

John M. Floyd, Assistant Director of Bands at CSC and Percussion Instructor, has been very busy lately. On Saturday, Feb. 26 he served as the percussion clinician and adjudicator at the 2nd Annual Slippery Rock State College High School Chamber Music Day. Floyd delivered comments on each high school percussion ensemble and presented a total percussion

clinic. String, woodwind, brass, and percussion ensembles from high schools throughout Western Pennsylvania performed at the event. The clinic was held for the benefit of students and teachers of the area.

On Wednesday, March 2, Floyd conducted the Pennsylvania State Chapter of the Percussion Arts Society Percussion Ensemble at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. The Ensemble was held in conjunction with the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference. Composed of the top university and college students in Western Pennsylvania, this ensemble was conducted by other band directors besides Floyd. Two of these were Stanley Leonard of the Pittsburgh Symphony and Carnegie Mellon University, and Gary Olmstead of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jack Schmidt and Bill Ray of CSC were among those chosen for the ensemble. Both are percussion music education majors studying percussion with Floyd in the Music Department.

Riflers Win NRA Sectionals

Galen Ober's Clarion State College rifle team scored a 1068 to win the National Rifle Association Sectionals at the University of Pittsburgh Saturday with Clarion's Cindy Minnemeyer posting a 274 to score highest for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion also took four out of the top ten places in individual shootoffs, with Miss Minnemeyer again placing highest among the Clarion participants

with a 268. This event was won by Tom Carnahan, of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with a 279, in a field of 71 individual shooters.

Contributing to Clarion's score in the best of their two four-person team efforts were Mark Gostkowski with a 273, Tom Clay, 262, and Rock Baker, 259.

Clarion's other four-person team scored seventh in the team standings with a 1004.

Indiana placed second and Pitt third in the team effort.

Other participants were Grove City, Geneva, Duquesne, Carnegie Mellon, W and J, Pitt - Bradford and Alfred Agricultural of New York State.

In the individuals, Clarion's Gostkowski placed seventh, Clay ninth and Carl Mollica, tenth.

Outing Society Clean-up Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

The Clarion Outing Society has scheduled a clean up project this Sunday for the woods below Wilkinson and Nair.

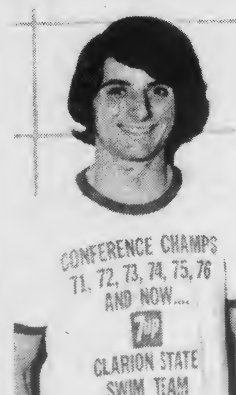
This area is very popular among students and has become badly littered in the last few years. Ten members are

planning the clean up.

New members are always welcome to join the Outing Society so if you are interested in this clean up project or just camping in general, come to the next meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall lounge on first floor.



THE FIRST 10.00 EVER in the U.S. was performed by Olympian Carrie Engert in the floor exercise last Tuesday against Slippery Rock and Kent State.



ONE AND THREE METER DIVING CHAMPION Mike Zucca won both these titles in last week's NAIA championships at Marshall, Minnesota.

Quiz Answers

- Carole King
- Upset
- Red Skelton
- Shrimp Boats are A-Comin'!
- False
- a boxing match
- the "Inner Sanctum"
- Philadelphia Inquirer
- Kentucky Derby - Churchill Downs
- Preakness - Pimlico
- Belmont Stakes - Belmont
- The Ryman Auditorium
- Mel Brooks
- Lord of the Flies
- a) \$1.00
b) \$3.00
- True
- Jackson, Mississippi
- Lincoln, Nebraska
- Madison, Wisconsin
- Jefferson City, Missouri
- Catching a crab
- Second base
- the Belgians
- 632
- 1636
- George Washington
- Quentin
- Tim McCarver

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Individual awards of \$325 have been allocated to each of the 22 academic departments here at the college, on the basis of one per department.

Selection of the individuals to whom these awards will be given will be left up to each department. The criteria on which applications will be evaluated include academic achievement. Students should apply at their respective departmental offices.

Selections will be made by April 15, 1977.

CSC Third in EWL; Five to Head West

By JIM CARLSON

Post-season tournaments are strange. In the Pa. Conference Clarion wanted a total team effort. In the Eastern Wrestling League last weekend the Golden Eagles stressed individual efforts. In both cases Clarion got what it wanted.

The teams' performance won the 34th Annual Conference tourney and fine individual performances at Lock Haven will send five Golden Eagles to Norman, Oklahoma on March 17-19 for the NCAA finals, alias "the big one."

Penn State successfully defended its Eastern Wrestling League title by capturing four first place titles, two runner-up slots and one third place position and scored 72½ points to outdistance Bloomsburg's 64½ and Clarion's 51½.

The Lock Haven based tourney was the qualifier for the NCAA's and the champion, runner-up and five "wildcard" third place winners selected by the coaches travel to Norman. Penn State will send seven, while Bloomsburg sends six, Clarion five, Lock Haven and Pitt, three and Buffalo, one.

The wildcard selections were Carl Poff (134) of Bloomsburg, Dave Coleman (142) of Clarion, Kirk Anderson (158) of Buffalo, Ashley Swift (167) of Penn State and Tino DiMarco (HWT.) of Bloomsburg.

Sunday afternoon's final round was before a full Thomas Fieldhouse and the fans got a hint of what was to come at 118 when Clarion's Pete Morelli scored sweet revenge over Mike DeAugustino of Penn State, 6-2.

After a scoreless first period Morelli was up to open the second stanza. The Golden Eagle senior hit a chin pick for a two point nearfall and rode DeAugustino for 1:48 before giving up and escape.

In the third period Morelli escaped and took the lightest floor down and gathered some riding time before DeAugustino escaped to set the final at 6-2.

DeAugustino had beaten Morelli 9-3 in the Penn State Invitational back in December but Morelli proved he's back. An appropriate quote from Coach Bob Bubb went like this, "I think he's getting better every day." Enough said.

Tom Turnbull at 126 slowed down the action somewhat by controlling Tom Fink of Bloomsburg, 4-1. Turnbull used a second period ride and an escape and takedown in the third. This was his 100th win at CSC.

The 134 pound clash looked like Tim McCamley of Lock Haven all the way as he assumed a 7-2 lead before giving up an escape with 2:00 left and was then hit with a pancake by Penn State's Jim Earl who held McCamley on his back for 1:50 to collect a riding time point and a 9-7 win. McCamley was the top seed.

At 142 the first of three defaults occurred. Lock Haven's Mike Moore held a 4-0 lead over Bloomsburg's Bucky McCollum when McCollum was forced to default due to a shoulder injury.

Vollrath should have defaulted from the very start. The muscular junior was nursing a rib injury and, as he reinjured the ribs, Bloomsburg's Chris Poff turned Vollrath for a fall in 1:55 that should have been a default as Vollrath laid still on the mat.

At 158, however, neither grappler ever laid still. Two musclemen, George Way of Lock Haven and Dave Becker of Penn State hooked up in a thriller. Becker got the opening takedown but gave up an escape. He then took down Way, gave up a reversal and escaped for a 6-2 lead after two.

Way was not through. He reversed, gave up an escape but got a stalling point. Or did he? After one of very many arguments with the men in the striped shirts, the point was taken away thus enraging Dr. Ken Cox, head man of Lock Haven. Way shot and shot and on numerous occasions appeared to have a takedown but not until the buzzer was he awarded two which was not enough in a 7-6 loss.

At 167, Pitt's Skip Bolin was out to prove he deserved the first seed over Bloomsburg's Andy Cappelli and Bolin slicked Cappelli for four takedowns and a 12-4 that earned him the outstanding wrestler award.

Jay Hockenbroch and Eastern king Jerry White met at 177 and White had four takedowns and a reversal to Hockenbroch's four escapes for a 11-4 win.

Default number two came at 190 when Pitt's Bill Bailey, nursing an elbow and rib injury, was forced to give in to Penn State's Bill Bertrand in just 1:08. Ironically, Bertrand defaulted to Bailey in last year's EWL final.

Pitt's Mark Stepanovich at heavyweight led Clarion's Jack Campbell, 4-0, when Campbell left with a jammed neck at 3:37; the result of a navy ride.

In early Clarion action, Morelli, Turnbull, Coleman, Hockenbroch and Campbell all received byes in the quarter finals because they were seeded first or second. Dennis Merriam was the first Eagle wrestle and he lost an 8-6 rematch to Ed Tyrell of Buffalo at 134 thus ending his season.

Steve Harner earned a slot in the semis by nipping Buffalo's Rick Silvestri by a 3-2 count. Harner then faced Penn State's top seeded Vollrath and lost a close 5-4 decision. In the third place consl, Litho Ware of Lock Haven beat Harner 8-2.

Dale Gilbert at 158 also got to the semis as he beat Jim Gordon of Pitt, 2-0. Gilbert however, lost to Dave Becker, 10-3, and was edged by Kirk Anderson of Buffalo in the consl.

At 167 Jim Herbert lost 4-1 to third seeded Bob Martineck of Buffalo. Herbert closed his initial campaign at Clarion with a 13-11 record.

Gary Frantz at 190 was Clarion's third winner in the quarter-finals as he dominated Buffalo's Jeff Wheeler, 12-5. Frantz was then paired with Bertrand and the Nittany Lion scored three takedowns, one

escape and time to Frantz's three escapes in an 8-3 win but Frantz injured his knee and was forced to forfeit his consl final.

Semi-final action saw sharp Pete Morelli whipping Gary Uram of Lick Haven, 10-4, and Tom Turnbull edging an inspired Jose Martinez of Pitt, 4-2.

At 142 Dave Coleman was involved in a long, drawn out match with Bloomsburg's Bucky McCollum as the frosh McCollum nursed an injured shoulder on numerous occasions. At one point Coleman just happened to have a cradle hooked when McCollum just happened to be back out on the mat in 20 seconds and Coleman just happened to lose, 8-6.

In the 177 semi, Jay Hockenbroch was taken down by Buffalo's Dave Mitchell in the first period but quickly escaped. He also escaped in the second period and the two remained on their feet. In the third with the score tied at two, Hockenbroch rode the entire period for a time point and a 3-2 win.

At heavyweight Jack Campbell met, and beat, Tino DiMarco for the third time this year; this time by a score of 8-0.

And so the five Eagles that were appropriately seeded first or second will be leaving for Noaman, Oklahoma next Tuesday for the three day tournament beginning Thursday. The EWL must fare well in order for the league to maintain its high qualifier.

Looking at the 25 EWL representatives, it most certainly can be done.

OFF THE MAT ... Again, a well organized tournament ... Crowds estimated at 900 for the quarters, 1200 for the semis and 1800 for the finals. Thomas Fieldhouse holds 1800 ... The overall officiating of the tourney was generally poor. Many a time did coaches question calls ... A look at the NCAA's will appear next week.

Huns in Pre-Nationals

On February 27, Clarion entered six men and two women judoists in the AAU Pre-Nationals held at the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh. There were seven weight divisions for the men, and the Huns entered five divisions with six men, and two weight divisions for the women.

Rick Andrews in the 132 lb. division did not place with two losses.

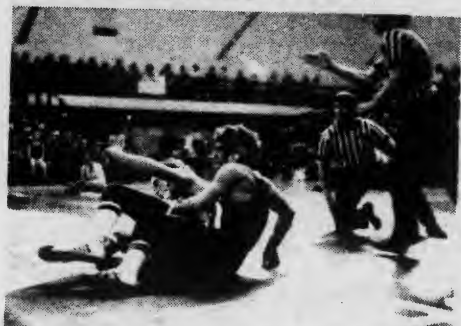
In the 143 lb. division, Tom Allenbaugh did not place either with two losses.

Joe Filloy in the 156 lb. division had one win and two losses, and wound up in 6th place.

In the 172 lb. division, Andrew Kish, with two wins and two losses placed fourth in an eight man pool. Andy beat the winner of his weight division and also the captain of the Huns, Jim Kennedy, by decision. Andy also competed in the Grand Championship line up, where with two wins and one loss became the runner up to the



TOM TURNBULL receives his first place trophy after beating Bloomsburg's Tom Fink, 4-1. This was Turnbull's 100th career win for Clarion as he topped his outstanding career mark to 108-23-1. Turnbull is only the fifth Clarion wrestler to surpass the century mark and he ranks among names such as Schallies, Rohs, Coryea, and Simpson. Congratulations Tom!



OFF THE MAT — Pete Morelli controls freshman phenom Mike DeAugustino of Penn State. Morelli put the first blamish on the Lion's 15-0 record with a 6-2 win. The ever hustling Morelli raised his career record to a great 86-14-1. He too would have reached the 100 mark if not for an unfortunate injury. The most important fact though is that he is back. Ask Mike DeAugustino.

Grand Champion. This was an outstanding four win, one loss record for the last semester senior, third degree brown belt holder, Andrew Kish.

Jim Kennedy, captain, with one win and two losses tied for fifth place with another competitor in the 172 lb. division.

Jim Sparber entered in the 189 lb. division and with one win and two losses took the third place of his division. Sparber a second degree brown belt holder threw and outwinded Robert Moore, a black belt from Forrest City Judo Club in Cleveland. He also competed in the Grand Championship but was pinned.

In the Women's division, Beverly Dupler, a new member on the team won her 106 lb. division with no contest, and in the Women's Grand Championship she ended up third with one win and one loss.

Gwen Porr, competing in a higher weight division also took first place with no contest. Gwen, who is a second degree

brown belt holder also officiated at the matches.

Pam Fleming also accompanied the Huns and competed in the 134 lb. division. She earned a first place trophy with no contest, and in the Grand Championship, lost to Beverly Dupler.



RICK ANDREW — a light white belt winner at a recent meet at Indiana.

Round One At K. C. Goes To CSC

Clarion State College cagers jumped out to an early ten point lead but had to play catch up ball after halftime to finally overcome Augsburg 88-84 in overtime in its first round at Kansas City Tuesday, sparked by Reggie Wells with 30 points.

It was a surprise turn-around when after enjoying a 31-21 lead with 9:06 to go in the first half that the Augsburg, (Minn.) team, unseeded going in, turned the tables on the Golden Eagles of Joe De Gregorio and outscored them 21-1 to take their own ten point lead, (42-32 with 3:51 left in the first half.)

Terry Roseto's free throw was the only point scored by the Eagles in that time period, and Augsburg went into the half-time maintaining its ten point margin, 49-38.

Clarion mounted a hot streak coming out of the locker room and tied it up with 12:26 remaining at 57, outscoring the Minnesotans 17-9, with Reggie Wells and Terry Roseto combining to score 12 points in the spurt.

With Augsburg again in the lead, 66-59, and 8:41 to go, Roseto returned to the lineup after having been jerked earlier with four fouls and sparked the Eagles into what was eventually victory, leaving the game finally with 1:10 to go in overtime.

After hitting in eight straight points, Clarion took the lead, 67-66, for the first time in the period, with 5:17 left.

With the clock showing 4:25, Augsburg's Meissner hit two free throws to give them a 68-67 lead. Roseto tipped in a missed

shot to put CSC ahead at 4:12, then hit his second of two fouls with 3:31 to go to give Clarion a 70-68 lead.

At 3:15 Augsburg's Owens had a turnover and Clarion possessed the ball to see Mike Sisinni fouled with the clock showing 3:06. Augsburg regained possession when the Erie-ite missed one. Clarion nabbed a rebound and with 2:41 remaining, Jim Mattingly was fouled but missed the first of a one-on-one.

It was Augsburg's ball with 2:30 left and Owens was fouled by Sisinni and made one shot to take a 70-69 advantage for the Augies. On a Clarion turnover,

with 1:57 to go, Augsburg's Dave Cornell was fouled and made the first of two free throws to tie the score at 70-70.

Working the four corner offense that has been the Eagle's mainstay on offense this season, the men of Joe De Gregorio worked the ball down to 18 seconds and then called time out. But they never got a shot off after that in regulation and went into overtime at 70-70.

Augsburg jumped to a 76-73 lead coming out in overtime with 3:18 to go, then Clarion hit on eight straight points to give it an 81-76 lead with 1:20 to go.

From there they maintained the lead to wind it up 88-84.

CLARION (26-2)	15
Sisinni	15
Grinage	16
Mattingly	10
Wells	30
Roseto	15
Armstrong	2
AUGSBURG (24-5)	12
Jonas	12
Owens	13
Monson	7
Meissner	31
Cornell	4
Shoop	4
Zillmer	1
Johnson	1

second and 18 in overtime for 88. Augsburg shot 30 of 74 for 40.5 per cent from the field and 24 of 35 for 68.7 per cent from the line.

Clarion made 36 of 75 for 48 per cent from the field and 16 of 23 foul tries for 69.6 per cent.

Clarion enjoyed a 47 to 35 rebound advantage over the Augies with Wells and Roseto leading with 12 each. Meissner led the Augies in rebounds with nine.

Erie's Mike Sisinni played one of the best games of his career, converting five of six from the field, five of seven from the foul line, garnering seven rebounds, seven assists and 15 points.

Eagles Crush UPJ For Dist. 18 Title

By RON McMAHON
AND
BILL LISANTY

Clarion showed its dominance in District 18 basketball by crushing the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, 103-90 at Tiffin Gym last week to earn a trip to Kansas City for the National NAIA playoffs.

UPJ (17-5) earned the right to meet Clarion in the finals by beating Mercyhurst while Clarion (26-2) reached the finals by nipping Point Park.

This matchup had all the intensity of a championship game. The Golden Eagles were urged on by perhaps the largest and loudest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Clarion history.

The first half was a see-saw

battle which saw the lead change hands 14 times with UPJ holding a 44-40 half-time lead. UPJ shot a sizzling 59% from the field the first half, while Clarion shot a respectable 42%.

Carl Grinage and Jim Mattingly for Clarion and Don Elzer and Mike Black for UPJ all had 12 points to lead the scorers. Terry Roseto crashed the boards to haul down 11 rebounds at the half.

With two minutes gone in the second half UPJ increased its lead to eight points, 49-40. But the senior leadership of Terry Roseto shown through. Roseto made a three point play and then scored again within a half minute for five straight points to pull Clarion to within three.

In the same situation as the Point Park game, a technical foul was called on a UPJ player, thus giving the Golden Eagles the spark they were looking for. Grinage sank the technical and Reggie Wells converted a field goal with 17 minutes left to knot the score at 48.

The next eight minutes featured a hard fought struggle as neither team held more than a four point lead. Then, with 9:13 remaining, Jim Mattingly sank both ends of a one - and - one situation giving Clarion a 71-67 lead. These eight minutes were crucial in that four UPJ players picked up their fourth personal fouls. A minute later the fifth UPJ player got his fourth personal.

All these fouls were a result of pressure and Degregorio put it, "We pressured them a lot, thus making them tired, forcing them to foul." With Clarion constantly at the foul line they made 29 of 33 foul shots in the second half for a phenomenal 88%. Overall, Clarion was 37 for 42 from the foul line.

After Roseto scored, giving Clarion a 79-74 lead with seven minutes remaining, he quickly picked up his fifth personal foul ending his last home game performance under a standing

ovation from the crowd. With under seven minutes remaining, Clarion went into its famed four corners offense. As Coach 'D' points out, "The four corners offense was good to us all year and it was the difference tonight. We use it as an offense as it spins off seconds on the clock."

With the four corners offense being performed to perfection the Eagles opened up a big 97-82 lead on a Dan Chojnacki field goal. This enabled Coach 'D' to pull his starters one by one receiving the recognition due to them from a fired-up crowd.

Solid performances were turned in by all five starters. Reggie Wells led the scoring with 26, followed by Mattingly with 23, Grinage with 20, Roseto with 18, and Mike Sisinni, 12. Roseto led the rebounding with 14 and Wells followed with 10. Grinage led the assist department with 11 and Sisinni had eight.

This super season for Clarion resulted in a Saturday morning plane trip to the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City in Missouri. The Eagles were seeded ninth and drew unseeded Augsburg College (Minn.) for their first matchup on Tuesday morning at 10:30 E.S.T.

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CEDAR POINT

Clarion scored in three events on Friday. Dale Wagner started things off placing twelfth in the 200 free with a 1:47.83.

Mark Van Dyke scored in his second event, the 100 yd. back. He was eighth with a 56.27.

Clarion's 800 yd. freestyle relay ended up in eleventh place, Van Dyke, Kannegieser, Ebner, and Wagner clocked a 7:13.47.

Saturday was Clarion's best day for scoring and placing. Bob Kannegieser earned individual honors placing seventh in the 1650 yd. free with a 16:46.48. Buddy Termin also grabbed a seventh place finish in the 100 yd. free in a 47.89.

In the 200 yd. backstroke, Mark Van Dyke scored in his third individual event. He placed sixth with a time of 2:02.19.

Senior John Godlove finished in eleventh place in the 200 yd.



LAUREN MURGATROYD —
100, 50 Back



GRETCHEN SANDO — 50
Breast



DONNA DEVINNEY — 200
Free



AMY BARKER — 100 Breast



DIANE PICKING — 100 M, 100
Back

Women Fifth: Host AIAW Nationals

By BOB HOPKINS
AND
TOM PICCIRILLI

Last weekend, Clarion State Colleges' "swimmin' women" journeyed to Delaware University where they participated in the Eastern AIAW regional swimming and diving championships. Though competing against some of the largest universities in America, Clarion swam its way to a

brilliant fifth place finish.

Out of the 44 colleges and universities competing in the meet, only Rutgers, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Princeton were able to finish ahead of Clarion. Colgate and Manhattanville placed sixth and seventh respectively.

Coach Carol Clay was extremely surprised and pleased that her squad was able to perform so well against such high calibre competition. Every

swimmer and diver Clarion had entered in the meet responded with point producing performances.

At the end of the first day of competition, Clarion was in ninth place but on the next day the "swimmin' women" made their charge up the final standings ladder to finish fifth. Clarion might have finished even higher had not the 400 medley relay been disqualified resulting in a loss of eighteen

points.

Junior diver Aleta Rice once again led the way for Clarion as she won the one and three meter dives. This was Aleta's best performance of her career.

Other point scorers for Clarion were: Lauren Murgatroyd - 50 and 100 back stroke and three relay teams. Stephanie Crofton - 2 relay teams. Gretchen Sando - 50 and 100 breast stroke and the 200 medley relay. Amy Barker -

100, 200 breaststroke and two relay teams.

Diane Picking - 50, 100, 200 backstroke and three relay teams. Karen Klujaric - two relay teams. Nancy Spangler - 100, 200 fly and two relays.

Ann Schmid - One and three meter dives. Donna DeVinney - two relays. Carol Kohlhaus - 100, 200 IM and one relay team.

Coach Clay remarked, "We regarded this strictly as a tuneup meet for next weeks AIAW national swimming and diving championships being hosted here at Clarion." Many of the squads competing regarded this meet as the culmination of their seasons and tapered their workouts so they would be at their peak. Clarion, however has just started tapering their practice sessions this week in order to be at its peak from Thursday through Saturday.

Coach Clay further added that none of the teams that were at the Delaware meet will be competing in this weeks national meet at Clarion. Most of the 69 schools competing have approximately the same size enrollment as Clarion. This AIAW meet is the equivalent of the mens NCAA Division II meet.

This national championship meet will start on Thursday and end on Saturday. Trials start at noon on Saturday with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Admission prices will be 50 cents for the trials and \$1.00 for the finals. Tickets may be purchased at B-57 Carlson through this week and at the door.

Everyone is reminded that this is the biggest event of the year: the National Championship. The swim team would greatly appreciate the support of all Clarion fans during this three day event.

Gymnasts Hit 151.80; Englert Hits 10.00 on Floor Ex., 38.55 in A-A

By JIM HARRISON

Clarion State's gymnastics team finished up a fantastic regular season with a pair of tri-meets, one at home and one at the Univ. of Mass.

In their final home meet of the season, the gymnasts put on an absolutely amazing show by defeating Kent State, 151.80 - 139.25, and Slippery Rock, 151.80 - 129.95, on Tuesday, March 1.

Last Saturday, at the Univ. of Mass., Clarion ended its 1976-77 season by beating the Univ. of Mass., 144.00 - 142.85, and Towson State, 144.00 - 131.70. Clarion finished the season with a 12-0 slate, its fifth consecutive undefeated season under Coach Ernestine Weaver. Weaver has never lost a dual meet in gymnastics here at Clarion.

Clarion put on what you might call your basic phenomenal performance, made possible by Clarion's basic phenomenal performers. Enough records were produced in their last home meet to make the reputation of the 1976-77 Golden Eagle gymnasts play for a long time. Seven new records were set that night, including three new national records.

Carrie Englert, the top ranked gymnast in the nation, led the way for Clarion with a fantastic individual performance. Just one score says it all for Englert - 10.00, the first perfect score ever recorded by a United States gymnast. Only two other people in the world have ever recorded a perfect score in any gymnastics event, one of them the famous Nadia Comaneci of Rumania. No other person prior to Comaneci had ever recorded a perfect score.

"I felt that the exercise was strong," Englert recalled, "but while performing you can't really tell, you're too busy concentrating."

going on at first. I didn't find out for about fifteen seconds after the other girls did and then I just couldn't believe it. I... just couldn't believe it!"

Englert's perfect score sets a new national record in floor exercise as well as a new Clarion record.

A perfect score and a new national record in one night might be enough to expect from one person but Englert put all her scores together to come up with a new national record in all-around with a score of 38.55. It's an all - around score like that that keeps Englert the top ranked gymnast in the nation.

Connie Jo Israel is another gymnast who had an exceptional evening. Well, exceptional for other gymnasts maybe, but, for Israel, outstanding performances and high scores are becoming quite routine. Israel scored a 9.70 in bars to set a new Clarion record. Her score helped her to win second in the all - around with 38.10 points, tying the old national record set by Englert just five days before. 38.10 points in the all-around is enough to make Israel the number two all-around collegiate gymnast in the country.

New Clarion records were also set in bars (38.15), beam (37.75), and floor (38.65). Add these scores to the team's vault and the sum comes up as a new national record for a team total score of 151.80.

Englert's and Israel's scores were actually only part of a great team performance the whole year long. Congratulations have got to go to all the girls on the team this year, those that competed in the meets and those that competed indirectly by working long and hard in practice.

Deb Johnson, Deana Johnson, Karen Brezack, Memmi Mc-

Conaughy, Denise Rivet, Jan Skwartha, Donna Johnson, Terese Sheridan, Shelby Stephens, Sarah Werner, and Rosie Finlayson, all spent the season working with each other under Coach Weaver and her assistant, Deb Yohman. The undefeated season, all the records, and the abundance of high scores reflect the class and quality of each and every person mentioned above.

The results of the meet Tuesday night, March 1. Vault: 1st - Englert, 9.50; 2nd - Karen Brezack, 9.30; 3rd - Rivet, 9.25; 4th - Donna Johnson, 9.20. Clarion - 37.25, Kent State - 34.80, and Slippery Rock - 33.15.

Bars: 1st - Israel, 9.70; 2nd - Englert 9.60; 3rd - Donna Johnson 9.50; 4th - Rivet, 9.35. Clarion - 75.40, Kent - 70.25, and Slippery Rock 64.65. Beam: 1st - Israel, 9.60; 2nd (tie) - Englert and Donna Johnson, 9.45; 3rd - Deb Johnson, 9.25.

Clarion - 113.15, Kent 104.95, and Slippery Rock - 96.35. Floor: 1st - Englert, 10.00; 2nd - Israel, 9.75; 3rd - Brezack, 9.50; 4th - Donna Johnson, 9.40. Clarion - 151.80, Kent - 139.25, and Slippery Rock - 129.95.

Clarion really had their backs to the wall last Saturday. Trying to preserve their undefeated season, the going got a little rough for the Golden Eagle gymnasts. Israel did not compete in the meet due to illness and Englert did not compete after her bars routine.

Well, their backs may have been against the wall, but the gymnasts came through. As Coach Weaver and her husband Jim always say, meets are decided almost always on the balance beam, and that's where Clarion did what they had to do.

This was a case of all's well that ends well, and it ended well for Clarion as the team beat the Univ. of Mass. and Towson

State to finish the season 12-0.

The results of the tri-meet at the Univ. of Mass. Vault: 1st - Heggie (UM), 9.40; 2nd - Brezack, 9.30; 3rd (tie) - Englert and Rivet, 9.15. Clarion - 36.55, UMass. - 36.20, and Towson - 34.30.

Bars: 1st - Hemberger (UM), 9.35; 2nd - Jones (UM), 9.30; 3rd - Englert, 9.20; 4th - Rivet, 9.05. Clarion - 72.80, UMass. - 72.00, and Towson - 67.70.

Beam: 1st - Donna Johnson, 9.45; 2nd - Deb Johnson, 9.10; 3rd - Cantwell (UM), 9.00; 4th - Jones (UM), 8.75. Clarion - 108.25, UMass. - 106.65, and Towson - 97.15.

Floor: 1st - (tie) - Brezack and Heggie (UM), 9.40; 2nd - Donna Johnson, 9.25; 3rd - Jones (UM), 9.00. Clarion - 144.00, UMass. - 142.85, and Towson - 131.70.

Clarion is the top seed in the Eastern Regional meet of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The meet will be held this Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, at Towson State College, Towson, Md.

Women Dribblers 7-5

Jamie Tselepis' 16 points and Kathy Golden's 10 paced the women hoopers of Clarion State College to their eighth victory; this one over Gannon College 62-26 in Erie Wednesday.

Then, two overtime periods and an unbelievable high foul shooting percentage aided IUP's women's basketball team to defeat a stubborn Clarion State squad 89-86 Monday night at Clarion's Tiffin Gym.

The game which seasawed back and forth was tied some nine times throughout. CSC was behind most of the time but valiantly fought back to try to overcome a tall and quick IUP squad.

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Swimmin' Women No. 1

Editorially Speaking

S.I.D. Needed Now at Clarion

As the quality of Clarion State's athletic teams steadily improves and the number of women's sports increases as recommended by Title IX, it becomes much more evident that CSC needs a Sports Information Director.

Presently, Clarion has no full-time Sports Information Director. The duties that an S.I.D. would perform have been handled for a number of years by William Proudfoot, CSC's Director of Public Relations, and his small staff of student workers. It is impossible for one man to handle all the public relations work and all sports information work in a manner to do justice to each.

A Sports Information Director turns out press releases on all the teams, individuals and any miscellaneous sports information. He also keeps statistics and published sports brochures. Finally, he must answer all inquiries from magazines, newspapers, radio and television stations, the various athletic associations (i.e. NAIA, ECAC), other colleges and professional teams. It is obvious that one person cannot do all this and be expected to fulfill all other public relations duties in a irreputable manner. The result is incomplete coverage for some team or other organization or department.

Clarion is only one of a very few state colleges which does not have a full-time Sports Information Director. This fact becomes apparent when other schools with lesser quality athletic programs get more press. This helps players receive various individual honors and serves well as maids in recruiting.

Proudfoot commented about the situation, "I feel this is a specialized field and requires the work of a specialist. A full time Sports Information Director is needed to perform the myriad of duties required by a full-time athletic program such as ours. He must disseminate press releases, answer the many inquiries and travel with the teams when necessary."

The hiring of a full-time Sports Information Director, however, would help more people than just those associated with athletics. With an S.I.D. to handle sports, the Director of Public Relations would be free to do more things. He can get more complete press coverage for other organizations, individuals and departments which could not be given before. He also would have the time to make up brochures for different programs and departments which he cannot make now, particularly where state-related printing is concerned. And just as a good sports information department aids in athletic recruiting, a good public relations department can help in recruiting for other programs or departments.

Many times in the past coaches and their teams have felt overlooked and under-publicized. And many people outside of athletics have had these same complaints.

Public Relations' releases play an important role in the production of the Call as well as with other publications. We must be careful at times about what information we use from the Public Relations Department, but if used correctly, the information is very valuable. If we can have a Sports Information Director and a Public Relations Director, their worth will be twice as helpful.

—B.Y.—

All information for the 1977-78 Calendar-Handbook must be turned in to 111 Harvey Hall by March 16.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Letters To The Editor C.A.S. Fights Tuition Hike

Editor, Clarion Call,
Dear Students:
Right now the Pa. State Colleges are in big trouble and a possible \$50 to \$150 tuition hike is predicted. The members of C.A.S. (Commonwealth Association of Students) are in the process of fighting this hike, but it is impossible to do without the entire campus support.

Quiz Answers

1. a pine tree
2. Camp Henderson
3. Toronto
4. Francis Marion
5. Argentina
6. The Phantom
7. Homo habilis
8. Jack La Lanne
9. Jon Matlack
10. He wanted to destroy the world and rebuild it as his own kingdom.
11. milk
12. True
13. Ernest Thayer
14. Frank Lloyd Wright
15. Picasso
16. "Oh, Auntie Em... there's no place like home!"
17. Icarus
18. Reynolds — Florida State, Crosby — Temple, Garner — Oklahoma
19. Ozzie and Harriet
20. True
21. Holiday Inn

BONUS: The Great Wall of China.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and special interests. May Education graduates who do not wish their name on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Wednesday March 30, 1977.

At Issue

Each week, "At Issue" impartially question - 50 randomly selected students across campus.

The topic "At Issue" this week concerns Clarion State athletics. In our survey we asked the following questions: "Do you feel that athletics is over-emphasized at Clarion State College? Yes? No? Why or why not?"

A significant number, 26 per cent of those surveyed did feel that athletics is over emphasized. However, 72 per cent did not feel that Clarion placed too much emphasis on athletics. Another 2 per cent offered no opinion when questioned. Below are a few responses we received, followed by some of our ob-



Mike Miller — "Comparing Clarion to the other state colleges, I feel we have basically a balanced athletic program in comparison to other college activities. Though I also feel that with this balance the money aspect can be more evenly distributed to the other minor sports on our campus to insure their continuation."

Shirley Fisher — "Do you feel that the fine Arts are over emphasized at Clarion State College? I have no opposition to the athletic programs here at Clarion, however, I am amazed as well as saddened at the lack of unique cultural awareness on campus."



Virginia Jadzala — "I feel athletics is not over-emphasized here at Clarion. We have a lot of great people who take a real interest in their respective sports. Sound body, sound mind and athletics is one way of achieving this."

servations. Many students expressed the view that strong athletic teams increase the notoriety of the school, which, in turn, attracts better quality students. Others stated that they appreciated our athletic program because it offers them, as spectators, an alternative to studying and parties. An idea presented by those who answered "yes" is that because college is a place for learning, we should de-emphasize athletics a bit and place greater emphasis on scholastic achievement. We invite your suggestions and criticisms.

T. Crowley and J. Stunda

Greek News

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma Kappa

This past weekend the brothers, little sisters, and alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated 10 years at Clarion with a dinner and dance at what is known as the "Immaculate Conception Banquet Room," formerly called the I.C. gym. Congratulations go out to the following people who received awards on Saturday: Jeff Moist, who received the Ekatoetoe (Post Toasties) Award; Monty Sayers, Outstanding Alumni Award; Tom "Otis" Clay, Highest Semester GPA for a brother, Highest Cumulative GPA for a brother, and Highest GPA while pledging; Carol Krause, Highest Semester GPA for a Little Sister; Jan Johnson, Highest for a little sister; Jeff "Paco" Martin and Susan Burnham, Highest combined GPA, big brother and little sister, Dan "Sugarbear" Shavensky, the Tommy Award; and Dave Smith, the Mark Dahman Beer Chugging Award.

The whole weekend went really well with our thanks going to Fat Sam for providing a lot of great dancing music, and also to the large number of Alumni who came to the party.

The brothers have been very busy with selling the Pittsburgh Press on Sundays in Chandler and Forest Manor Dining Halls, and with preparing for the Spring Formal, Mary's Party, and Greek Week.

Sigma Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their officers for the spring 1977 semester: President-Joe Vascoe; Vice President-Chuck Coryea; Treasurer-Rick Hutton; Secretary-Mike Johnston; House Manager-Kal Dankovitch; Social Chairman-Bill Lagan; and Intramural Chairman-Bob Miller.

The brothers would also like to announce their Spring pledge class under the direction of pledgemaster, Chuck Coryea: Steve Donnell, Greg Troth, Bob Brennan, Mike Sarkus, Kevin Smith, Mel Mitchell, Kevin O'Donnell, Jay DeLuca, Dave Meyers, Doug Taber, Ken Brady, Mike Waite, and Marty Gricher.

The brothers are currently making plans for the upcoming Third Annual Sigma Tau Owens Illinois Softball Tournament. The brothers will be releasing the information on how to enter the tournament in a few weeks.

Theta Xi

The brothers have decided to participate in the Peace Festival with the "unique people" of Polk Center on April 16. All are looking forward to the event.

A committee headed by Bob

Scott is in the process of developing a Theta Xi Little Sister Program. Any girls interested in becoming a Theta Xi Little Sister or if there are any questions, please see any brother.

The Greek Week Committee headed by Joe Pollack is getting ready for another first overall. Terry Kousky is in charge of Greek Sing and has appointed Chip Shamburg as conductor.

SORORITIES

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Inc., Kappa Zeta Chapter would like to announce their Spring pledges. They are Tamme Shepard, Vera Bradshaw, Carol Lynn Mitchell, Evon English, Kim Manning, Donna Moorehead, Andrea Peagler, Kim McIntosh, and Carolyn Cooper. We would like to congratulate them on becoming ivies and wish them luck in becoming our sisters.

Also, we would like to invite everyone to our dance, March 18, 1977, featuring, "Gazelle." The event begins at 11 p.m. at Riemer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce their pledge class for the Spring semester. They are as follows: Janine Glenn, Carolyn Merzowski, Susan Orris, and Debbie Smith. We are proud to have these girls in our pledge class, and we would like to wish them the best of luck with pledging.

We would also like to congratulate two sisters, Beverly Nau and Joyce Pinnock, on receiving the following awards: The Frost Fidelity Award and The Elizabeth Bird Small Award, respectively. These awards are given twice a year to the sisters of outstanding character.

Right now the sisters are preparing for the annual Easter Party, to be held for the underprivileged children in the area. This is a part of our

Philanthropic project. We also hold a Halloween party for the children during the fall.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations go out to Faith Harlan who was fourth runner-up in the Miss CSC Contest on Saturday, March 5. Also a special thanks to Debbie Houk and Annie Eller who also did a great job in representing us. We're all very proud of you.

We also had two fine representatives in the Dance Marathon. They were Amy Reddinger who made it till 5:30 a.m. and Sandie Welch who danced the entire 24 hours. Proceeds went to Children's Hospital, and we're glad to help out. Thanks girls!

The Tau Tigers Basketball team led by Lisa Kotun finished another winning intramural season. Out of approximately 15 teams we placed third. Nice going.

The Taus are looking forward to their Yellow Rose Formal to be held April 16 in Pittsburgh and plans are nearly finalized. Also underway are practices for Greek Week which we are anticipating with much excitement.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce their Spring pledge class. They are Lynn Anderson, Linda DiBennardo, Liz George, Nancy Mack, Cynthia Mansoe, Terri Miller, Denise Seback, Joyce Sedlock, and Barb Staley.

The sisters would like to thank Cindy Bannardo and Doug Scholl for representing them in the Dance Marathon. We would like to congratulate them for dancing the 24 hours and winning the marathon.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to the new Miss CSC Kim Lemon and her first runner-up, our sister, Candy Shakely. Also congratulations to the other contestants on a fine job. May your year be filled with happy experiences and continued luck at the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

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1. The oldest recorded living thing is 4,900 years old. What is it?

- a. a pine tree
- b. a starfish
- c. a turtle
- d. a shrub

2. Gomer Pyle was stationed here:

- a. Camp Buidgen
- b. Camp Henderson
- c. Camp Swampy
- d. Camp Huachuca

3. Where were Larry Csonka, Jim Kilick, and Paul Warfield going to play before WFL owner John Bassett moved his team to Memphis?

- a. St. Paul
- b. Quebec
- c. Brunswick
- d. Toronto

4. During the Revolutionary War, a certain American officer was known as the Swamp Fox, because of his bold raids against the British in the swampy regions in North Carolina. He was:

- a. Nathaniel Greene
- b. Francis Marion
- c. Ethan Allen
- d. Horatio Gates

5. The Gaucho, a picturesque cowboy of South America, comes from this country:

- a. Peru
- b. Venezuela
- c. Argentina
- d. Brazil

6. To whom does the dog, "Devil" and the horse, "Hero" belong?

- a. Green Lantern
- b. Submariner
- c. The Phantom
- d. Supergirl

7. Knowledge of man's ancient ancestors was furthered by Louis B. Leakey when he discovered the fossil remains of this creature at Olduvai Gorge

in 1964:

- a. Zinjanthropus
- b. Pittdown Man
- c. Homo habilis
- d. Neanderthal

8. Who is the only man in history to swim from Alcatraz to Fisherman's Wharf wearing handcuffs?

- a. Mark Spitz
- b. Jack La Lanne
- c. Don Schollander
- d. Duke Kahanamoku

9. Roberto Clemente finished his career with exactly 3,000 base hits. What New York Met pitcher issued Clemente his last hit?

- a. Tom Seaver
- b. Doc Medich
- c. Jon Matlack
- d. Bob Yeatts

10. Why does Captain Nemo build his ship, *The Nautilus*, in the film *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*?

11. "There's a New You Coming Every Day" is the advertising slogan for this product:

- a. milk
- b. Cover Girl
- c. Crest
- d. Cents

12. True or false: The longest word in the English language is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoclonosis.

13. Who wrote the poem, "Casey at the Bat"?

- a. Robert Frost
- b. Ogden Nash
- c. Ernest Thayer
- d. Dawn Reddick

14. Who designed the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, inside which visitors walk a spiral ramp to view paintings?

- a. Buckminster Fuller
- b. Frank Lloyd Wright
- c. Pier Luigi Nervi
- d. Louis Sullivan

15. The senseless, experimental bombing of the town of Guernica, Spain on April 26, 1937 by Adolf Hitler caused this artist to paint a mural as a protest against war. Who was he?

- a. Mondrian
- b. Dali
- c. Duchamp
- d. Picasso

16. Can you remember the final statement made by Judy Garland in the movie, *The Wizard of Oz*?

17. What person in Greek mythology made wings out of wax and feathers, and then flew so high the wax was melted by the sun, and he fell into the sea?

- a. Mercury
- b. Zeus
- c. Icarus
- d. Prometheus

18. Burt Reynolds, Bill Cosby, and James Garner all played football while attending college. Name the college each played for.

19. Who were America's favorite young couple on the radio?

- a. Fibber Magee and Molly
- b. Ozzie and Harriet
- c. George Burns and Gracie Allen
- d. Sky Eagle and Snow Bird

20. True or false: Johnny Carson once hosted a television

show called "The Johnny Carson Show."

21. The song "White Christmas" was first introduced by Bing Crosby in what 1942 movie?

- a. *White Christmas*
- b. *Holiday Inn*
- c. *Weekend in New England*
- d. *The Philadelphia Story*

BONUS: One of the greatest constructions of the world is not a building. It was built 2,000 years ago and took hundreds of years to erect. It stretched 1400 miles over mountains, rivers, and desert. Some of it still stands. What is it?

Students Cautioned About Off-Campus Housing

Whether you are moving off campus this summer or next fall; whether you are moving because it means more living space, because it means more freedom or just to get away from the dorm life; here are some helpful hints.

Before you sign a lease for that apartment or trailer, be sure you know what it says. Many are standard forms, but others aren't. Even if it is standard, the landlord may have added something, such as, "Utilities must be paid by the tenant," "No visitors of the opposite sex," or "No pets." Also before the lease is signed, be sure to look at the actual place carefully. Find out which of the furnishings you see in the place do, in fact, come with it.

Leases are usually available for one year (June to May) or a semester. The shorter lease is often more desirable, but the monthly rent sometimes may be higher. If you take a place for one full year and don't plan on living in it for the summer, you'll either have to foot the summer rent bill or sublet the apartment. Some leases may have a sublease clause in them. It is the landlord's right to approve any summer tenants you find, but he can't withhold consent "unreasonably." Just because he doesn't like the way the persons dress is not a valid reason for not renting to them. If you don't plan to return to the apartment in the fall, it's a good thing to sign over complete responsibility for the remainder of the lease to the new tenants.

Rent is often based on the number of people living in a place rather than on its size, a condition that's legal, since a landlord is entitled to ask whatever price he can get.

If the landlord does not make repairs on items that affect your health or safety, you can notify the town inspector. Sometimes the threat is enough for the landlord to do something. Another alternative is to withhold rent; however, your landlord may take you to court for nonpayment of rent.

A landlord can evict you for nonpayment of rent or "for cause," which includes a violation of the lease, destruction of property, and illegal or abusive behavior, among other things.

Now is the time to look for off-campus housing if you haven't started looking yet. A good

place to look for leads are the various bulletin boards on campus. There are also some professors who rent out housing. The Housing Office itself is a good place to discover an apartment or trailer for rent. You could also check with some real estate offices. Probably even better sources are friends. Sometimes some people will

only need one or two more people to fill a place. This is a good start.

With many places around Clarion for rent and so many people willing to rent, you should find something. There are always places for students who can come up with the rent money, no matter what the price.

A Great Day For the Irish

By ANITA LINGLE

Everybody's a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day! Many people send cards or practice the "wearing" of the green to commemorate the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick. Parades are even staged in Philadelphia, Boston, Los

Angeles, and a dozen other cities, but the largest celebration is in New York City where thousands line the streets to watch the showing of the green.

St. Patrick's Day is a many-sided holiday, a religious, political, and joyous affair full of fun and good fellowship. In Ireland it is primarily a period of devotion to honor the saint who was largely responsible for bringing Christianity to Ireland. The holiday was first celebrated in America in 1737 by the Charitable Irish Society of Boston for the benefit of the poor, sick, or aged Irishmen.

Many stories surround this venerable old saint, one of the more popular being the legend of the shamrock. It goes something like this: Long ago when Ireland was still the land of the Druids, a great bishop named Patrick came as a missionary to the country. He was well-loved, and many miracles were attributed to him, such as raising people from the dead and burning snow to make fire.

One day, however, a group of his followers told him that they had trouble believing in the doctrine of the Trinity. St. Patrick thought for a moment and bent down to pluck a leaf from the shamrock, telling them to examine the living proof of the "three-in-one."

To this day the shamrock is revered throughout Ireland and has become the symbol of the faith. Tomorrow there will be a ball in St. Patrick's Hall in Dublin for all "true" Irishmen, and in America, it won't be unusual to see green hats, green ties, green skirts, green carnations, green McDonald's shakes, and green banners and to hear everyone saying, "The Luck of the Irish to you!"

Center Board To Distribute Survey

By ANITA LINGLE

A food service survey was presented by the House Affairs Committee at the March 9 meeting of the college Center Board. The survey will be an attempt to obtain student reaction to the food service in Riemer Student Center and will be distributed soon via the mail to a random selection of both on-and off-campus students as well as commuter students.

The survey gives the student an opportunity to comment on the price, variety, and quality of the food as well as to suggest improvements (if any) to the service. It is hoped that the results of the survey will lead to recommendations to be used in the plans for the renovation of Riemer Center to increase the use of the building by the students.

The House Affairs Committee urges that all students who receive a copy of the survey be prompt in returning it so that work can begin in compiling the results. Drop-off stations will be in the Center Board office in Riemer, 111 Harvey Hall, the library, and others to be designated later if necessary.

Committee chairperson apprenticeships are now being served on three of the standing Center Board committees until April when the present chairpersons leave office. John Spanitz will assume duties as

Pops Committee chairman; Kathy Dengal will head the Special Events Committee; and the Recreation Committee will be chaired by Nancy Zidek. Two of the other standing committees are presently being chaired by interim chairpersons who will also assume office in April. They are Bill Satterlee, House Affairs Committee, and Jeff Douthett, Center Arts Committee.

From the minutes of the March 2 meeting, it was learned that a \$2,000 admission fee will be charged at the door for those people without a college I.D. for both the Waverly Consort on March 25 and the Lotte Goslar "Pantomime Circus" on April 13.

Opera-Gala Affair

The Clarion State College Lyric Opera Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Patricia J. Connor, will present a festive Opera Gala on Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Opera Gala will consist of delightful short scenes and solos from the following operas:

The Bartered Bride, *The Barber of Seville*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *The Telephone*, *Così fan Tutti*, *Cavalleria Rusticana*,

Gianni Schicci, and Carmen.

Vocal coaches for the performance are Dr. Connor, Ms. Kathleen Duck, and Mr. Milutin Lazich. In addition, Mr. Lazich served as the chorus director and assisted in the staging of several scenes. Ann Stambaugh choreographed the opening selection. Further credit can be given to Tom Douglas, president of the Lyric Opera Workshop, and Diana Diven, vice president, for organizing the entire production.

The talented CSC students who will be performing in the Opera Gala are as follows:

Emily Anderson, Debbie Burdett, Keith Buterbaugh, Gary Daum, Diana Diven, Tom Douglas, Debbie Forbes, Debbie Gallagher, Janet Kissinger, Mike Malthaner, Betsey Mallison, John Needer, Karen Mitchell, Shelby Mong, Dean Morris, Karen Norwood, Lydia Pifer, Jerry Rembold, Keith Shaffer, Ann Stambaugh, Sue Toth, Jane VanZandvoord, and Doug Wilder. They will be assisted by four very capable piano accompanists — Lisa Deckman, Tom Douglas, Philip Pratt, and Julie Williams.

Opera is more than just singing. By involving acting, costumes, make-up, and stage design, opera combines all the magic of music and drama into one thrilling performance. In short, opera is truly for everyone.

So, all you opera lovers, theatre buffs, as well as you rock n' roll fans, come to the Opera Gala for an evening of delightful entertainment.



TWO STUDENTS FROM CLARION took advantage of the Life Experience Internship Program. They are Warren Anthony, standing, and Paul Antoske, left, Business Administration majors.

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COUNTY CORONER SEEKS RE-ELECTION



Robert V. Burns of Clarion has announced he will seek re-election as Clarion County Coroner on the Democratic ticket in the May 17 election.

A licensed Funeral Director, Burns is a graduate of Clarion Area High School and attended Clarion State College; he holds a Mortuary Science degree from Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science. He is the owner and operator of the Robert V. Burns Funeral Home in Clarion.

Since taking office as Coroner, he has taken courses in criminology and toxicology and has updated the Coroner's Office too a legal investigating agency. He has also participated in seminars on investigation conducted by the State Coroners Association and the International Association of Coroner & Medical Examiners.

Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Immaculate Conception Church of Clarion, Knights of Columbus, Knights of St. George, Loyal Order of Moose 101, Clarion Lions Club and Clarion Elks Lodge. He is a past president of Clarion Little League and has served on and chaired various committees of the Annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

Burns and his wife, the former Carolyn McEntire, reside at Clarion R.D. 1. They are the parents of three children, Robert Jr., Rebecca and Roland.



NEW OFFICERS FOR THE CAMPUS MINISTRY include Sylvia Stroy and Jane Shultz, student members of the Executive Committee, and Dr. Robert Girvan (left to right — front), Vice-President, and Mrs. Edward Duffy, Secretary; Allen Happe, Protestant Campus Minister, and Dr. Patty Laswick, President. George Crooks, Treasurer, and Edward Zeitler, Catholic Campus Minister, were absent when the picture was taken.

Campus Crier

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 16 —
PIAA Basketball, 6 p.m.
Thursday, March 17 — **Opera Workshop, 8:30 p.m.**, Marwick Boyd. **COFFEE HOUSE, 8:30 p.m.** and 10 p.m., Riemer. **NCAA Wrestling at Oklahoma. AIAW Swimming at Brown University. EIAIW Women's Gymnastics Championships. PIAA Basketball Championships.**
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Women's Gymnastics Championships. PIAA Basketball Championships.
Sunday, March 20 — **Peter McCutcheon, guitarist, 8 p.m.**, Chapel.

WCCB FEATURES

Wednesday, March 16 — **Buckingham Nicks**
Thursday, March 17 — **Michael Franks-Sleeping Gypsies**
Friday, March 18 — **Doobie Brothers-What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits**
Monday, March 21 — **Gene Clark-Two Sides to Every Story**
Tuesday, March 22 — **Foreigner**

EVENTS

"Tender Lovin' Care," a group of 30 energetic young people who love to sing will appear at the Chapel on Friday.

March 18 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by **Campus Crusade for Christ**, "TLC" consists of high school and college-age young people from Pittsburgh, PA. who travel and sing together. Through a unique blend of music and dialogue, the group enthusiastically demonstrates the challenge of the Christian faith.

The inspirational music of "TLC" is part of a group effort to help troubled young people. It is affiliated with Youth Guidance, Inc. which was established in 1964 as a viable alternative to the crisis of "wasted youth" — young people who waste their time, potential and lives in dead end pursuits.

Appearing with "TLC" will be Steeler stars, **Loren Toews, Reggie Harrison, and J. T. Thomas**. These men will be guest speakers. Rumor has it that the Steeler Pros will be eating supper at Chandler at 5:30 on Friday... or you can eat breakfast with them at the Sheraton Inn on Saturday, Mar. 19 at 8 a.m. Tickets for the breakfast can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Clarion; Crooks Clothing, Clarion; and Kings Drug Store, Knox.

DEBATERS WIN

CSC debaters won top speaker awards in two divisions of debate at Thiel College on Saturday, March 12. They also won three team awards: first place in the novice division, and second and third places in the varsity division. The Thiel tournament was an experimental tournament on the topic, "Resolved: that the Natural Death Act is a desirable implementation of the individual's right to die." All teams in the tournament had the same evidence available to them, and no team was allowed to introduce evidence their opponents did not have notice of.

In the "novice" division which was restricted to persons with no previous debate tournament experience in high school or college, the CSC team of **Nancy Mack and Jill Harrison** on the affirmative and **Mark Ostermann and Marian Green** on the negative took the first place trophy with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses and higher speaker points than Hofstra University, which also had a 6-2 record. **Nancy Mack** of Clarion was the first place speaker in the division with 91 points, and her partner, **Jill Harrison**, was second highest speaker in the division with 86 points. **Ann Hilliard** of Slippery Rock won the award for the top negative speaker in the division with 84 points. **Mack and Harrison** were the only undefeated team in the division.

In the varsity division sophomore **Kathi Nori** of CSC won the first place speaker's award, and with colleague **Dianne Wire**, a freshman, earned the second place team trophy. Sophomores, **Marie Tusits** and **Megan Murphy** won a fifth trophy for Clarion by placing third in the varsity division.

While Clarion was winning big at Thiel, other members of the debate team competed at

Shippensburg State College. In the Junior Varsity Division the team of Sophomore **Shelly Rimolt** and Freshman, **Bill Meyers** went undefeated. They won decisions over such schools as Western Michigan University, Prince George Community College, Frostburg State College, Temple University, American University and Emerson College. Ms. Rimolt picked up her second speaker's award in as many weeks. The team of **Keith Cox** and **Betsy Huet** also attended contributing to Clarion's fifth place in Sweepstakes competition.

MISCELLANEOUS

If someone came up to you and asked, "Where is the SIC office?" Would you know where to direct them? In case you don't, it is that small stone building between Ralston and Campbell Halls in People's Park.

Now that you know where the office is you probably want to know what SIC does. SIC stands for "Student Information Center" and it is just that. Its purpose is to provide services to the students. Some of the services which SIC provides are travel information, information about the school and the Armed Forces, sells stamps, publishes a campus newsletter, and along with WCCB provides the Ride-Riders service.

So far this semester the SIC has not been opened and has not been able to operate because of its very limited membership. If you are interested in working with SIC, contact **Bonnie Nickell** at 226-8013.

SIC NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Committee on Courses and Programs of Study has recommended that the Faculty Senate approve the Pilot Cooperative Education course, BSAD 493, with the following changes: the word "Pilot" be deleted from the title, and that the number of credit hours which may be earned be limited to 6 hours per work-semester and a cumulative total of 18 hours. This course is available to any CSC student who meets the criteria below.

Course Description
Cooperative Education is designed to enhance self-realization and direction by integrating classroom study with planned and supervised experience in educational, professional and cultural learning situations outside of the formal classroom environment. The joint efforts of the faculty, participating employers, and the students are directed towards the achievement of an educational experience where classroom studies and appropriate work experience combine to reinforce each other. Prerequisites for this course include Junior standing at CSC, a minimum GPA of 2.50 and/or the approval of the Department.

Dr. Townsend, who released this, invites all students to visit him in his office in the Wilshire House. He will answer your questions.

An outstanding **Red Cross Bloodmobile** was held recently at Clarion State College, Tiffin Gym. The visit was sponsored

by the **Kaffee Klatsch** (faculty wives and faculty women). The visit was headed by **Peg Baldwin** and **Dorothy Crawford**. It was a busy day with 276 people coming in to give blood. Out of this total 232 pints were collected. 32 persons were deferred for medical reasons. There were 84 first time donors. The two annual visits at Clarion State College provide almost half of the county's yearly quota of 900 pints that is needed to maintain free blood coverage for all Clarion County residents.

VENANGO NEWS

The last few weeks of the month will offer a variety of activities for the **Venango Campus** students. On Wednesday, March 16 Montgomery Hall's Hall Council is sponsoring a **Bingo Night**. There will be prizes as well as cash jackpots for the winners. On March 22 there will be a basketball game between the **Pittsburgh Steelers** and the **Venango Vulcans**. Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale now in Rhoades Center; adults, \$2.50 and students, \$2.00. On March 20 a team from Venango will participate in the residence hall invitational basketball tournament at Clarion and may possibly host a game at Venango on March 27. Also on March 27 the movie, "The Odessa File" will be playing at Rhoades Center and finally on March 28, a dance featuring **Mirkwood** is scheduled.

The basketball intramurals program is now in its third week and **Neville's Reds** are in first place with a 4-0 record. There are five teams in the league and each team will play eight games.

Venango's Semi-Formal is scheduled for April 29, at Cross Creek Resort. The Venango Campus Student Senate wishes to invite the alumni of Venango. The final arrangements for the event have not been made so far. Keep your eye on the **Clarion CALL** for further information. Arrangements have been made to sell tickets on the Clarion Campus.

Campus Catches

RINGS

Marilyn Pollak, CSC, to Gary Lockhart, CSC

Laurine Jones, CSC, to Andrew Conklin, Penn State

Beth Hepting, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Work, CSC

BELLS

Chris Aungust, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Doug Findley, CSC alumnus

A Poem

WHEN I LEAVE TONIGHT

When I leave tonight
I'm going home, forever.
Never to see you, again
Nor touch you, or
kiss your loving lips.
You'll never miss me
So why do you protest.
You've always said,
"You give me headaches"
So, now is the hour
I'll depart forever.
Kiss me one last time
And ask me to stay, forever.
By **Kathy Deisinger**



LOREN TOEWS — of the Pittsburgh Steelers will be at CSC's chapel on Friday, March 18 at 8 p.m. The appearance is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Survey Shows Most Students Satisfied With CSC

Nearly half (48%) of our CSC students indicated that the college should refund the tuition if students can prove that they learned "absolutely nothing" from a course. This question was asked of 300 CSC students by **Joe Ridgeley**, chairman of a study conducted in conjunction with **Dr. Frank T. Battista**, Social Foundations professor.

A recent article about a University of Bridgeport co-ed, who asked for a refund because she claimed she got nothing out of a course, was the basis for the CSC study.

Following are the responses of other interesting questions asked in **Ridgeley's** study: — It has been stated that some colleges are overly aggressive and deceptive when recruiting students. Was this true in your case? **Yes — 10% No — 85% Don't Know 5%.**

— A study has shown that students dislike unexpected fees and expenses that aren't mentioned in catalogs — such as travel costs for field trips or special equipment. Have you had this experience? **Yes — 68%, No — 29%, Don't Know — 3%.**

To gain what they expect, students are increasingly turning to traditional protest methods — boycotts in cafeterias over unappetizing food, filing petitions to Deans

LAVALIERS
Judy Jackson, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Jim Brown, CSC.
Donna Larkin, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Pat Macloce, Penn Hills.
Judy Festa, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Lou Lantzy, Penn Hills.
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RINGS:
Andrea Valach, Delta Zeta, to Patrick Lewis, Sigma Tau.
Pat Rudinsky, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Kevin Coveny, Oak Ridge, N.J.
Linda Sonsala, CSC, to Larry Sporrer, CSC alumnus.

Lyle Crist Thinking Creatively at Clarion

Author, humorist, and professor of English, **Lyle Crist** will be on campus March 23 for a program at Peirce Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. His topic Wednesday will be "Thinking Creatively". As part of his campus visit, Crist will also visit a number of English classes.

He has lectured nationally, doing programs in 22 states in 1976.

Crist is a professor at Mount Union College in Alliance Ohio. He was named "Great Teacher" at that school in 1968. His writings have appeared in

more than 50 publications. His books include a text on writing, **Man Expressed**; a poignant biography of deaf-blind **Dr. Richard Kinney, Through the Rain and Rainbow**; and a collection of Crist's poetry, **Runaways**.

Crist's articles and poems have appeared in many magazines and his light-hearted radio series on language, titled "Grammar, Anyone?" was syndicated nationally. He has done a weekly radio show, "One Prof's Point of View," and has given addresses on many local, state,

and national professional meetings.

His programs range from the scholarly to the humorous and he promises laughs along the way in his stimulating program on creative thought. The mass media, classroom, and literature will blend in the program. Adding dimensions will be aspects in his study of **Dr. Kinney**, who was the third in history to earn a college degree while deaf and blind. Today Kinney is a global personality and a leading force in boosting the cause of the so-called Handicapped.

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The Call wishes to apologize to Mr. Pete Hudson for a mistake made with his name in the last week's issue.

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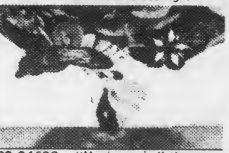
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Anything Can Happen

At the annual national wrestling tourney anything can and usually does happen, at least according to Clarion State wrestling coach Bob Bubb. Bubb also said, "The Garry Barton story is one people are still trying to explain."

Five years ago this month Barton and Wade Schalles were at the NCAA's at the University of Maryland. Schalles was expected to place, while Barton only placed third in the Eastern qualifier. They both won. Barton was unseeded but he did what he had to do to knock off the big boys and exude the self-confidence that's needed.

A year later Clarion had three NCAA title holders in Don

Rohn, Schalles and Bill Simpson and finished fourth in the nation. The Eagles have been ranked nationally each year since and this season has been no different. An interesting point is that only Iowa (8) and Iowa State (6) have more NCAA champs than Clarion from 1971-1976.

And now it's NCAA tournament time again. Clarion will send five Golden Eagles to Oklahoma University for the 1977 national championships and these Eagles are Pete Morelli, Tom Turnbull, Dave Coleman, Jay Hockenbroch and Jack Campbell.

Last year Clarion placed Chuck Coryea fourth at heavy-

weight and Don Rohn sixth at 142 and finished in a tie for 15th in the nation with Oregon. This year, senior stalwarts Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull are the best bets to place but, like the saying goes, anything can happen.

There are five returning champs this year as Mark DiGirolamo of Cal Poly at 118, Lee Kemp of Wisconsin at 158, Chris Campbell of Iowa at 177, Evan Johnson of Minnesota at 190 and Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State at heavyweight are all back. Heavyweight Larry Bielenberg of Oregon State won in 1975 and Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma of Oklahoma State was champ in 1974.

There are 28 placewinners who will bolster the strong field and at 118 DiGirolamo leads the pack but considering he just started wrestling in January and Minnesota's Mike McArthur is 44-1 it could be tough for the Cal Poly ace to repeat. Two years ago Morelli drew with DiGirolamo 4-4 and last year Wayne Packer lost 3-2 to the Californian.

Iowa State's Johnnie Jones was runner-up last year and Jim Haines of Wisconsin is tough. Then there is Mike DeAugustino of Penn State and Sam Orme of Brigham Young. Clarion's Pete Morelli is a definite title contender and his presence makes this one loaded weight class.

Clarion's potential point scorer at 126 is Tom Turnbull, 29-2, and he'll be competing against the likes of returning redshirts Mike Land of Iowa State and Billy Martin from Okie State. Kenny Nelson of Oklahoma was third last year and Hofstra's Nick Gallo was a second team Mid-season All-American. Turnbull's Eastern rivals Andy Zook and Glenn Burkett of Millersville and Shippensburg are also here as is 1972 Olympian Jimmy Carr of Kentucky.

Placewinners returning at 134 are Indiana's Sam Komar and

Kentucky's Kurt Mock but Steve Hunte of Iowa was Mid-season All-American and Slippery Rock's Rick Thompson and Lehigh's Bob Sloan round out an open class.

Another weight class lacking a number of big names is 142. Steve Barrett of Okie State was third last year while Toledo's Brad Smith was fourth. Dave Coleman goes for Clarion. Coleman lost a two point decision to Kentucky's Tim Moussetts who received a Mid-season honorable mention.

At 150, Mark Churella of Michigan was third last year and Royce Oliver of Arizona State was fifth but Joe Zuppann of Iowa State got the Mid-Season A-A pick. Other potential placewinners here are Bill Vollrath of Penn State, Gary Kessel of East Stroudsburg and Bruce Kinseth of Iowa.

Wisconsin's Lee Kemp looks nice at 158 and will be challenged by last year's placewinners John Althaus of Navy (4), Ethan Reeve (5) and Jim Weir (6) of John Carroll. Others here are Dave Becker of Penn State, Brad Holman of Michigan, George Way of Lock

Haven, Paul Martin of Okie State and Kelly Ward of Iowa State.

1974 NCAA champ Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma returns at 167 and will be tested by Mark Lieberman of Lehigh, Ron Varga of Cleveland State, Joe Carr of Kentucky, Kim Wasick of Cal Poly and Mike DeAnna of Iowa.

Chris Campbell of Iowa defends his 177 title but Penn State's Jerry White looks ready to knock off the king. Mark Johnson was runner-up last year and Sythell Thompson of Cal Poly was fifth. Rick Piefer of Slippery Rock is here as is Lehigh strongboy Mike Brown and Clarion's Jay Hockenbroch.

Freshman phenom Dan Severn of Arizona State looked like the man to beat until a knee injury sidelined him. Thus Evan Johnson of Minnesota and musclemen Dom McCorkel of Lehigh and Frank Santana of Iowa State should battle it out. Bud Palmer of Iowa is here as is Bill Bertrand of Penn State and Mike Bull of Cal State-Bakersfield.

The battle of monsters will be at heavyweight. Two defending champs plus Harold Smith of Kentucky, John Bowlsby of Iowa, Dan Fouts of Iowa State, John Setter of Princeton, Mark Stepanovich of Pitt and Jack Campbell of Clarion will be in a small scale war at this weight.

Keglers Roll On To Nationals

The term "No. 1" is not unfamiliar to Clarion State sports and going right along with this title are the CSC bowlers.

On March 11, 1977 the CSC keggers won the District 18 title with a total pin fall of 5,846. Edinboro, second place, fell behind with 5,565 pins. Saint Vincent College, 5,431, and Indiana University of Pa., 5,414, rounded out the top four.

Pin fall is composed of the five highest pin falls of team members. Skip Hawk, who not only ranked highest but also bowled the high game-248, had a pin fall of 1227. Rick Harper's

pin fall of 1209 ranked him second, while 1204 was enough for Mike Morse to gain third place recognition. Marty Berke, eighth at 1114, and Tom Jordan, twelfth with 1092, added to the winning total.

Also competing for CSC were Ron Rice, 1081; Frank Bitritto, 1020; Kiehl Cauthorn, 983; and Donald Neff, 950.

As a result of Clarion's victory the team will now compete for the NAIA championship title in Kansas City. This competition, in which eight teams compete, will be held the weekend of April 15-17.

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Gymnastics

By JIM HARRISON

Clarion's Golden Eagle gymnastic team just seems to keep on keepin' on. They just finished up the regular season undefeated, setting enough records to make statisticians get writer's cramp. As they say in gymnastics "a rolling, tumbling gymnast gathers no moss" (look, I just write what they say), and so Clarion rolled to it's second consecutive Eastern Regional title of the EAIAW, with a score of 149.00 points. The meet was held at Towson State College, Towson, Md.

Clarion's score sets a new Eastern Regional meet record. Penn State was the runner-up with a score of 147.50. The Univ. of Massachusetts was third with 144.60 points and Springfield College was fourth with 136.50 points.

There were two outstanding gymnasts that shone throughout the meet. One was Penn State's Ann Carr, who captured individual titles in vault, balance beam, and tied for the floor exercise title. The other was Clarion's stellar performer, Carrie Englert. Englert set a new Clarion and Eastern Regional meet record on the balance beam with a score of 9.70 and tied with Carr for a new Eastern Regional meet record in floor exercise with 9.60 points.

Connie Jo Israel also gave quite a performance for Clarion as she took one second place and three third places in the meet, consistently attaining high scores. But a lot of credit has to go to all the girls who competed for Clarion: Karen Brezack, Debbie, Deana, and Donna Johnson, Denise Rivet, and Memmi McConaughy. So much of the scoring depends on how well every gymnast does that to say that just two or three girls helped Clarion to win the meet is to make quite an error. The first few girls for each team



THE 1977 GYMNASTICS TEAM — appears to have the best women ever to come from Clarion State. Last week they won their second consecutive EAIAW Eastern Regional title at Towson State Md. They rolled up 149.00 to edge Penn State's total of 147.50. Pictured above are (standing, left to right) Theresa Sheridan, Deanna Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Connie Jo Israel, Shelly Stevens, Sarah Werner. (sitting, left to right) Donna Johnson, Denise Rivet, Memmi McConaughy, Carrie Englert, Karen Brezack, Jan Skwarcha, and Rosie Finzyson.

in an event will determine how high the scores will be for their teammates who compete after them. If they do well, so will those who come after, if they do poorly, their performance will be reflected in lower scores for the others.

Clarion placed five gymnasts in the top eight of the all-around. Ann Carr of Penn State was first with 38.10 points, Englert second with 37.95, Israel third with 37.56, Karen Schuckman of Penn State had 36.65 points for fourth, Stephanie Jones of U. Mass. had 36.60 to take fifth, while Donna Johnson, 36.55, Brezack, 36.45, and Rivet, 36.25, took sixth, seventh, and eighth place, respectively, for Clarion.

Clarion also placed five girls on the All-East team for 1977, the highest number of any team there. They were Israel, Brezack, Rivet, Englert, and Donna Johnson.

The results of the meet by event are listed below:

Vault: 1st-Carr, Penn State; 2nd-Deb Barnes, Temple; 3rd-Israel; 4th (tie)-Brezack and Jill Heggie, U. Mass.; 6th-Rivet, Englert, and Jan Anthony, Penn State.

Bars: 1st-Carr, Penn State; 2nd-Israel; 3rd-Englert; 4th-Schuckman, Penn State; 5th-Rivet; 6th-Jones, U. Mass. Beam: 1st-Englert; 2nd-Carr, Penn State; 3rd-Israel, 4th-Donna Johnson; 5th-Schuckman, Penn State; 6th-Jones, U. Mass.

Floor: 1st (tie)-Englert and Carr, Penn State; 3rd-Israel; 4th (tie)-Schuckman, Penn State and Jones, U. Mass.; 6th (tie)-Beck, Penn State, and Heggie, U. Mass.

The results for Clarion by event are below:



ERNESTINE WEAVER — undefeated as a coach at Clarion State, Weaver led her gymnasts to their second straight Eastern Regional Title. She is now looking forward to a second consecutive National Championship.

Vault — 37.05. 1st-Brezack, 9.35; 2nd-Israel, and Rivet.

9.25; 4th-Englert, 9.20. Bars — 37.65. 1st-Israel, 9.65; 2nd-Englert, 9.45; 3rd-Donna Johnson, 9.30; 4th-Rivet, 9.25. Beam — 37.10. 1st-Englert, 9.70; 2nd-Donna Johnson, 9.25; 3rd-Israel, 9.20; 4th-Deb Johnson, 8.95. Floor-37.20. 1st-Englert, 9.60; 2nd-Israel, 9.35; 3rd-Brezack, 9.25; 4th-Rivet and Donna Johnson, 9.00.

Clarion will now travel to Central Michigan University for the AIAW Nationals to be held April 1 and 2. Clarion is the top seeded team for the meet.

Women Lose

By SUE KOVENSKY Clarion State College's women's basketball team lost a tough 49-46 decision to Geneva College in their final game of the 1977 season.

Coach Pat Ferguson's crew was paced by Jill O'Connor's and Dina Billing's 9 points, Pam Hastings and Sue Kovensky's 6, and Jamie Tsepelis who contributed 4 points.

Pam Hastings was forced to retire to the bench early in the first half when she suffered a knee injury. Sue Kovensky led all rebounders with 12 followed by Jill O'Connor who ripped down 10.

Clarion's final record stands at 7-6.

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13 Lucky For Riflers

Clarion State College rifles outshot Geneva College in Beaver Falls Wednesday night, 1319-1300, despite the fact that only eight team members were able to participate.

The win brings the Eagles record to 13-1 in WPIRL competition and 15-1 overall, with one more make-up meet scheduled here with Carnegie-Mellon. Winning that one will necessitate a shoot-off with Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the League title.

The scores are: Clarion: Clay-268, Gostowski-268, Baker-262, Frizzola-256, Gaul-265.

Clarion only had eight shooters present at the meet. Minnemeyer, Banner, and Miller could not participate for various reasons.

As for Coach Knowles' prized alumnus, Pete Vuchovich, the Eagles' mentor says the best thing that happened to the former Clarion pitcher ace is the fact that the Toronto team in the American League drafted him.

Vuke is given a strong shot by the Blue Jays brass to make the squad and Knowles adds that he will likely return to his overhand fast ball. The Chicago White Sox, the team Vuchovich pitched with previously, made him throw three-quarters and it ruined his power from his blazing fast-ball, so says Knowles.

While Vuke is given an inside chance to make it with the Toronto team, Larry Kienzl, a Clarion pitcher last year, is given a strong chance to move up to Double A ball in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization this year. Knowles says Kienzl is also a hard thrower and the Pirate brass was pleased with his progress last year.

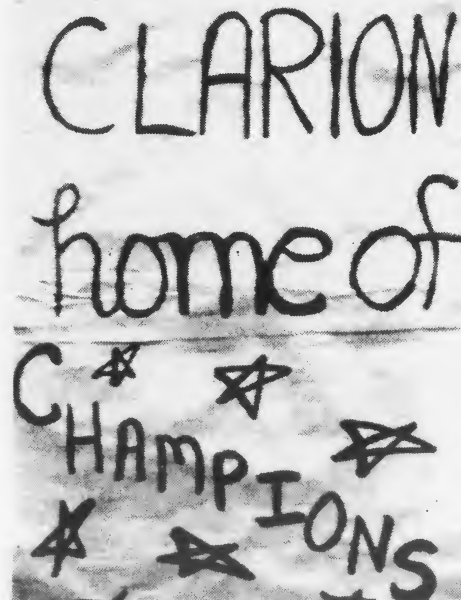
Intramural Basketball Slated

A "Round-Robin" basketball tournament is now being planned by Interhall Council, under the direction of Noah Hart Jr., resident director of Forest Manor.

The tourney is scheduled to begin this Sunday, March 20, with semi-finals taking place Monday, March 21. The tournament will be concluded on Sunday March 27 with the finals and consolation games. At this time trophies and plaques will be awarded to the top hall teams.

The games, which will be played in Tippin Gym, will run from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. each night. Admission is free with an I.D. and 25 cents for all others.

As for the teams entrants, each residence hall is permitted to enter one team. Co-ed teams are admissible. Detailed information concerning this tournament may be obtained from the Resident Hall director or Hall Council representatives.



THIS POSTER IN TIPPIN SAYS IT ALL!



THE CSC WOMEN'S TEAM TAKES THE CAKE — Fran Shope, Assistant Athletic Director holds the victory cake and Coach Carol Clay holds the trophy signifying the Golden Eagles' latest National Championship. The swimmin' women easily won the AIAW National Championship this past week in a meet held at Clarion.

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Swimmin' Women Capture AIAW'S By a Landslide

By TOM PICCIRILLI
and BOB HOPKINS

Clarion State College has once again gained national prominence in the world of athletics. The "swimmin' women" of C.S.C. captured the first small college AIAW swimming and diving national championship hosted here at the college on the hill.

Rolling up the astounding total of 325 points, Clarion outdistanced second place Hamline University by 109 points. Brenau College, the pre-meet favorite finished third with 181 points. Rounding out the top five were Yale University with 159 pts. and Pacific Lutheran of Washington with 156 pts. Some of the other 69 colleges and Universities

competing were Rice, Bucknell, Air Force Academy, Johns Hopkins, University of Idaho, Villanova, and William and Mary.

The three day meet stretched from Thursday through Saturday with the preliminaries



CAROL CLAY — coached the women's swimming team to the first AIAW National Championship this year. Her squad racked up 325 points in coasting to the victory.

beginning at noon each day and the finals at 7 p.m. The six fastest times from the preliminaries made it into the championship finals. The second six fastest times made it to the consolation finals.

Clarion placed in twenty of the twenty-four events. To place, a swimmer, diver or relay team had to finish in the top twelve. To gain All American status, they had to finish in the top six. Clarion had eleven All Americans. They were: Crofton, Roberts, Spangler, Barker, DeVinney, Kohlhaus, Picking, Murgatroyd, Sando, Schmid and Rice.

Clarion won the first event on Thursday and was never behind from that point on. Before each event, Coach Carol Clay held a team meeting to inspire her squad. She stated however, "The meetings had little effect on the team's performance. The girls had already done a super job of psyching themselves up for the meet and they didn't need any more encouragement." Coach Clay further stated that "We had the meet wrapped up after the second day and the only possible way we could have lost would have been to roll over and die." Knowing that the meet was all but over on Friday, the team could have relaxed on Saturday, but instead they continued to swim to the utmost of their abilities. The coach remarked, "Our girls had to swim the best times of their careers in order for us to achieve the victory. I might add and I think most of the girls would agree, that this was the biggest thrill of our lives."

Clarion produced national champions in five events. The 200 medley relay team set varsity, pool, and national records in the first event of the

meet with a time of 1:53.04. The team was comprised of Lauren Murgatroyd, Gretchen Sando, Nancy Spangler, and Amy Barker. Second place East Stroudsburg finished more than a full second behind Clarion.

The 400 free relay team of Stephanie Crofton, Cathy Roberts, Nancy Spangler and Amy Barker set pool, varsity, and national records in the last event of the meet with a time of 3:43.08. Spangler swam the third leg of the relay and made up one length on her Hamline opponent. Barker, swimming the anchor leg, completely pulled away from the rest of the field to sew up the meet in glorious fashion. This was without a doubt the most exciting event of the meet.

Diane Picking set a varsity record as she swam her way to victory in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.22.

Aleta Rice capped off a great individual year by winning both the one and three meter dives. Rice, under the brilliant tutelage of diving coach Donald Leas, convincingly outclassed all of her opponents. She set pool and varsity records in both dives and set a national record as well in the three meter dive. Her point totals were 420.27 in the three meter and 426.63 in the one meter.

Clarion's 800 free relay team finished third and broke the varsity record with a time of 8:10.57. The team consisted of Murgatroyd, Barker, Roberts and Picking.

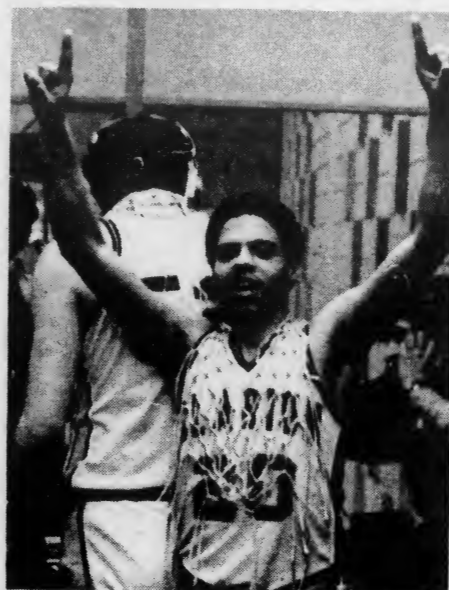
In the last event on Friday, Clarion took second in the 400 medley relay. Sando, Murgatroyd, Spangler, and Picking came up with a fine time of 4:08.29.

Nancy Spangler set varsity records in the 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly with times of 4:51.93, and 2:13.54. She finished seventh and second in these events respectively.

Stephanie Crofton finished the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:02.37, a new varsity record.

Other point scorers for Clarion were Gretchen Sando—50 breaststroke; Nancy Spangler—100 butterfly and 200 free relay team; Lauren Murgatroyd—100 backstroke; Amy Barker—100 breaststroke and 50 freestyle; Stephanie Crofton—100 freestyle; Lauren Murgatroyd and Diane Picking in the 50 backstroke; Amy Barker—200 breaststroke; Carol Kohlhaus, Diane Picking and Lauren Murgatroyd in the 100 individual medley; Ann Schmidt took a second place in the three meter dive with 352.95 points and a third in the one meter dive with 348.08 points.

This weekend, Coach Clay along with Murgatroyd, Picking, Sando, Spangler, Barker, and Rice will travel to Brown University to compete in the AIAW division I swimming and diving championships. Any honors they reap there will be icing on the cake after the excellent season that they and the rest of the squad have turned in.



ON TO NATIONALS — It is easy to see how Carl Grinage rates the Clarion Basketball team. Grinage and Terry Roseto (with back to camera) are draped with the nets from the CSC victory over Pitt-Johnstown. The win enabled Clarion to travel to Kansas City, Mo. for the NIAA National Championships.



TERRY ROSETO — goes up for a shot during the Grand Valley game. Defending on the play is Paul Peterman. Grand Valley rallied from a 12 point halftime deficit to knock Clarion from the competition by taking away a 79-65 second round victory.

G.V. Ousts Clarion From Nationals, Eagles Finish, 27-3

Clarion's season and hopes for a national basketball championship ended last Wednesday morning as the Golden Eagles lost to Grand Valley of Michigan, 79-65.

The loss knocked Clarion out of the NIAA championships in the second round. Earlier CSC defeated Augsburg from Minnesota, 88-84.

CSC had the game in hand, leading by 12 points at half-time, 36-24. It looked as if Clarion would walk away with the game during the opening half as it controlled the tempo of the contest. With Carl Grinage scoring from the outside and Terry Roseto inside and Roseto and Bill Armstrong coming down with 11 rebounds between them, Clarion dominated play. Neither team shot exceptionally well although CSC had the best of things hitting on 45 per cent of the shots and 34 per cent for

Grand Valley.

The second half however, was a complete reversal from the first. Led by hot shooting Chris Raven (5 for 5 from the field), Grand Valley tied the game at 41 with 13:25 left to play. At the start of the second half, Grand Valley rolled up seven unanswered points to bring it back into the game.

It was not until 10:03 that Grand Valley took it's first lead 48-47. With just under six minutes left, Raven hit his fourth straight 20 footer of the half to increase the Grand Valley lead to 60-53. Grand Valley slowly upped it's lead to 11 points and was never in trouble the rest of the way. The contest ended with G.V. reserve guard, Steve Hull's, slam dunk making the final score 79-65.

Clarion's second half downfall can be attributed to two factors. One is that Grand Valley hit a remarkable 20 of 28 field goal attempts for 71 per cent. The second factor was the Golden Eagles poor foul shooting as they hit for only one of seven free throws for 14 per cent. Grand Valley also controlled the boards pulling down 41 rebounds to Clarion's 36. Taking individual scoring honors was G.V.'s Paul Peterman with 27 points followed by teammate Sid Bruinsma with 20. Clarion was led by Reggie Wells and Roseto with 19 and 18 points respectively. Roseto and Peterman each had ten rebounds to lead in that department. The loss left CSC's final record at 27-3. Despite the loss,

the Golden Eagles season was outstanding.

HOOPLA — After it's victory over Clarion, Grand Valley defeated Central Washington in the quarter finals before losing to Texas Southern in the semi-final round. Texas Southern went on to win the national championship by defeating Campbell College of North Carolina, 71-44.

Honors keep pouring in for the 1976-77 basketball team as Carl Grinage, Terry Roseto and Reggie Wells were named to the Pa. Conference Western division All-Star team while Joe DeGregorio was named Coach of the Year. The Pittsburgh Press district 18 all-star team listed Wells on the first team, Grinage and Roseto on the second team, and DeGregorio as Coach of the Year.

The final Clarion State men's basketball statistics have also been released. Clarion ended the season with a 27-23 record (11-0 at home, 12-2 away and 4-1 on neutral courts).

Name	PCT	FT	REB	Scor
Ab'vich	44	—	1.0	4.0
A'trong	55	55	1.9	1.7
C'nackl	39	83	4.0	2.9
Ebner	60	66	1.0	1.4
Grinage	50	84	2.1	18.7
Irwin	50	47	0.3	2.5
L'rldge	46	61	2.6	4.5
M'ingio	43	77	4.6	15.8
Morgus	63	00	0.6	2.8
Phillips	40	70	0.4	2.3
Roseto	59	71	11.6	14.0
Sisinni	45	67	2.6	7.5
Wells	52	68	12.2	19.5
TEAM	49	71	46.0	86.3
OPP	46	68	38.4	77.3



REGGIE WELLS — kept Clarion alive in the opening round, 88-84 victory over Augsburg of Minnesota. Wells poured in 20 points. (All photos by John Standa.)

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A BLAZE IN THE CHAPEL Thursday night destroyed much of the back-stage area including this piano. Total damage is estimated between \$45-50,000. No official cause has been determined.

Fire Guts Backstage Of College Chapel

Thursday night, March 17, the college chapel caught on fire. The blaze, which occurred at approximately 7 p.m., caused an estimated \$45,000-\$50,000 in damage. Although no official cause has been determined, the fire is considered to have been accidental. According to Mr. Robert Crawford, Director of CSC's Physical Plant, the burning was not a work of arson or the fault of electrical shorts. It is believed that a discarded match or cigarette started the fire.

The brunt of the blaze was confined to the area in and around the backstage. The piano was destroyed. The entire interior will need to be refurbished, repainted, and revarnished. The curtains and backdrops, also destroyed, will have to be replaced. The new stage floor and podium were also extensively damaged. The carpet, seats, and drapes will require cleaning. Repairs will begin to be made during Easter

vacation; the chapel should be ready for classes when the break ends. During the summer redecoration of the building will occur. Damage to the chapel was only superficial, not structural.

Three college students are credited with reporting the fire. They are Frank Puleo, John Carfagna, and Dave Vavro. The three Wilkinson Hall residents were walking behind the chapel when Puleo thought he saw steam rising above the roof. He also smelled smoke and heard wood burning. The students went into the chapel and saw the flame engulfed area. Puleo went to the boiler house from where the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department was called. Due to the quick thinking of Puleo, the fire department arrived in time to save the chapel. It is believed that if the fire had been reported five minutes later, the chapel would have been destroyed.

CAS Sponsors Rally Day

Are you concerned about Governor Shapp's proposed increase in tuition for the state colleges? If so, come to Riemer on Thursday, March 24 at 3:00, and learn the facts.

Coming from Harrisburg to answer questions are Senator Stapleton, Representative Wright, and CAS Executive Director Eugene Carroll, and CAS Student President Nate Gadsden. The rally is sponsored by CAS to make the students at Clarion aware of the tuition situation. Both the State Board of Education and Governor Shapp have proposed that there be a \$50 tuition increase for the 1977-78 college year. Although the governor's budget suggests an increase in tuition, however,

it does not recommend an increase for financial aid. Right now, the state colleges are working under a Hold the Line Budget, which will cover just barely the amount needed to run the colleges. The Harrisburg officials will explain the need for a larger appropriation to state colleges.

So, come to the CAS rally on Thursday afternoon armed with your questions and opinions. Also, bring a pen. Paper will be provided so that you can write your senator or representative.

Music will be provided between the speeches, so come and bring your friends.

Sommers Explains Financial Woes

Dr. Clayton L. Sommers, newly appointed president of CSC, met Monday afternoon with The CALL editors. At the meeting the topics discussed ranged from the possibility of tuition increase, to the new job of SID (Sports Information Director) and finally to Dr. Sommers' personal plans and goals for the college.

Concerning the budget, Sommers says that he is not very optimistic about getting all the money asked for in state appropriations. This means it is very likely that students will face a tuition increase next semester of possibility 50 dollars. Sommers listed the figures which explained the money problem. First, the Committee of College Presidents asked for 202 million dollars. The State Appropriations committee recommended the allotment of 186 million dollars which was

then lowered to 178 million dollars by Governor Shapp. The College Presidents Committee brought the request down to 190 million dollars. The likelihood however, of receiving anything other than the Governor's 178 million is very remote.

It is still not known at this time what Clarion's allocations from the budget will be; it may not be known until this summer.

Dr. Sommers said that he has "A Sense of exhilaration and pride in CSC sports." He had no previous knowledge of Clarion's athletic prowess; this brought up the subject of Clarion drastically needing a Sports Information Director. "We have a need here, said Sommers, for more public interest and recognition. People should be aware of the college. It is not that Clarion is just a sports college because most of the athletes do well in their classes."

Another question raised dealt with the construction of the new business classroom building. Bids open Thursday the 24, so after the budget is approved, the construction can begin.

Dr. Sommers feels his job to be more than just a "housekeeping core." He considers Clarion to be a life experience as well as an educational one. He urges students to become more involved in campus activities. In his job, Sommers' believes he must serve as a "catalyst for change, energy, and leadership." Although he has only been here since the beginning of the month, Dr. Sommers has not had the chance to make an assessment of the college. He hopes to learn what Clarion is as well as what it should be. He feels one way of bringing about Clarion's potential is through more contact between students and faculty members.

Senate Debates Possible Schedule Changes

By WANDA TAYLOR

The Senate meeting was a lively one! The Finance Committee debated the CAS situation very critically. At the present time, CAS is in extreme need of funding. As it stands, for every dollar received from students, only twenty cents is actually received by the local CAS chapter. The other eighty cents is sent to the central office in Harrisburg. This leaves the local chapter with little financing and since CAS can be a very valuable organization when it has the proper monies, it is unable to function without strong support from the students themselves. Student Senate at this time is unable to provide money for CAS because they have no charter and CAS is supposed to be a self supporting organization. Consideration of this matter will not be given until the charter is approved.

The report from Committee on Committees was a motion to accept Steve Wright and Mary Jo Maculla by acclamation. Also, anyone wishing to serve on the graduation committee can do so by picking up an application in 332 Egbert. This is not restricted to upperclassmen.

At the last Faculty Senate meeting the new schedule was approved. It is now being sent to

the administration. It must be sent to Faculty Senate once more for approval. Student Senate has taken a strong opposition to this proposal. The disadvantages outweigh the advantages. Classes will be twenty per cent longer, there are a smaller number of class times available, it would be more difficult to schedule activities and there is twenty per cent possibility of homework increase. This could cause scheduling problems for spring sports. This schedule change will be more of a demand on students in general.

John Stunda of CAS reported that the tuition rally will be held on Thursday, March 24, from 3:00. Senator Stapleton, Paul Weaver, and other community leaders will be present at the rally. Everyone is urged to attend.

A motion was made by Neldenthal and seconded by Kazor to support CAS in fighting the rising tuition. A motion was also made by Senate to support CAS in the abolition of the \$2.00 drop-add fee. Students should have the freedom to change their schedules. Both motions were passed at 12-0-6. Motion was also made to support the merging of NSA and NLA (National Students Association and National Lobbying

Association). Motion was passed at 10-0-2.

Minority Rep. Joe Plain brought up a proposal on Minority Contract. It will be voted on at the next meeting.

Senate meeting is next Monday at 6:30. There will be no food consultation meeting until next month.

REMINDER:

The beginning and ending dates for spring break listed in the calendar are incorrect. Classes end at 5:50 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30 and resume on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 a.m.

Editorially Speaking

Reader Opinions Sought by CALL

It is time again for the Clarion CALL readership survey. Despite the declining number of responses during the past two semesters, we have decided to run the survey for one simple reason. It helps us.

All responses are looked over carefully and many times we try to follow up on suggestions made by our readers. We are very interested in finding out what you like and dislike, what you think should be eliminated or added, and so on. We are especially interested in your opinions concerning the new features added this semester (i.e. "At Issue" and "Campus Crier").

We encourage all readers to take a few minutes and fill out our questionnaire. Do not feel limited by our questions. They merely serve as a guideline. Write as many comments or make as many suggestions as you feel are necessary. Although the CALL is a student newspaper, it does serve the entire college community. Therefore, we hope the CSC faculty and administration will let us know how they feel, too.

Please complete the survey and return it to the CALL office located in Harvey Hall by noon on Monday, April 18.

—B. Y.

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status: ☐ freshman, ☐ sophomore, ☐ junior,
☐ senior, ☐ grad, ☐ faculty

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Letters To The Editor

Residence Hall Week Seen As Discriminatory to Women

Editor, The CALL,

Residence Hall Week is a great idea with one minor flaw: thus far it is totally discriminatory toward women.

For those unfamiliar with the set-up of the round-robin basketball tournament, it is, essentially, that each residence hall creates a team to compete with the other dorms. For coed dorms, if the teams were to be representative of the entire population (as would only seem fair), they too would have to be coed. Coed basketball? It hardly seems fair to either the women or the men. As it turned out, of course, the "coed" teams were all male and, as evidenced by games between Given's women and Ralston, Nair, and Campbell, women are hardly a match for men on the basketball court. It is not the men's fault. I admit that if I were in their shoes, I'd want an all-men's team too. As a matter of fact, they deserve a lot of credit for being very gentlemanly and considerate, and for keeping the games from becoming dangerously physical (it doesn't

take much to injure a 5'2", 115 pound woman).

So why did Given even participate when we knew we had no chance to win? Because we had a right to! After all, it is residence hall competition and we are a residence hall. Becht and Given were notified about the tournament barely one week beforehand, not nearly enough time to really get organized. Becht did not even present a team, though many girls from the varsity team, live there. And worse yet, what about the women who live in the coed dorms? At least Given got a chance to compete: these others did not!

The solution seems quite obvious — organize men's and women's teams from the coed dorms. That way the women

play against women, and men against men. Or, if time does not permit the playing of so many games, let the women play, say, the first half and the men play the second so that it is a joint venture by both sexes. In this case, Given, Becht, and Ballentine could unite as a single coed team.

A change obviously needs to be made if this idea is to be both successful and fair. I can only wonder what lies in store for us — will both sexes receive equal opportunities to represent and honor their residence halls or will this discrimination continue throughout the competition, with the women on the sidelines looking on?

Thank You,
Cathy A. Cowan,
Given Hall Basketball Team

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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 24 — Faculty Recital. Christian Bohlen, 8:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd.

Friday, March 25 — Medieval Renaissance Conference, Center Board Concert — "The Waverly Consort," 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd.

Saturday, March 26 — Medieval Renaissance Conference. Track, Frostburg State, (H). Play — "The Very Best of Broadway," 8:30 p.m., Little Theater.

Sunday, March 27 — String Ensemble Concert, 3:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd. Play — "The Very Best of Broadway," 8:30 p.m., Little Theater.

Monday, March 28 — Faculty Recital, John Floyd, 8:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd.

Wednesday, March 30 — Easter recess begins 5:50 p.m.

WCCB FEATURES

Wednesday, March 23 — Lou Antonucci — with the "Borrow What You Can Band" — a special giveaway after the feature.

Thursday, March 24 — Bad Company-Burnin' Sky

Friday, March 25 — Linda Ronstadt-Don't Cry Now

Monday, March 28 — Fleetwood Mac-Rumours

Tuesday, March 29 — Hydra-Rock The World

PEOPLE

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, professor of Library Media and Information Service at CSC, has been appointed to the committee on Continuing Education of the Association of American Library Schools.

The purpose of the committee is to produce guidelines relevant to policies and procedures of continuing education as they affect accredited library schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Richard K. Redfern, professor of English at CSC, has had a review, which he wrote, published in the February issue on College Composition and Communication. It was a review of the Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage.

"Purists will like the Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage very much; those who aren't purists may dislike it. All those who love words will find much that is helpful and in-

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teresting," Redfern said at the beginning of the review.

Judy K. McHenry has been selected to join the 1977 instructional staff of the International Cheerleading Foundation. She will teach from six to nine clinics in Kansas City, Mo., this summer along with some 50 male and female instructors from across the United States. They will teach all aspects of cheerleading to more than 15,000 junior and senior high school students beginning June 12 at Park College.

EVENTS

A group of young singers known as the Waverly Consort will bring a program of Medieval and Renaissance music to Clarion State College's Marwick Boyd Auditorium Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

The singers will perform the story and song with their "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria."

Billed as probably the most impressive single collection of Medieval Spanish music, the "cantigas" recount a series of miracles worked by the Virgin Mother on behalf of the afflicted and repentant, from emperors to beggars, from carnal clerics to pious monks, revealing in vivid detail virtually every aspect of life in the Middle Ages.

The Consort now gives an annual New York subscription series at Alice Tully Hall, the last two of which were sold out weeks in advance of opening. They have toured throughout the United States and England and have made numerous recordings for Vanguard.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$2.00. Students are admitted free with I.D. cards and QUADCO members with membership cards.

Mme. Daw Mi Mi Khaing, a Burmese educator, will be third in the series of Distinguished Scholars Lecturers. She will be speaking on "The Status of Women in Burma and Southeast Asia."

Presently, Mme. Khaing is a visiting professor at the Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Michigan.

The lecture will be Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m., in Peirce Auditorium. Admission is free.

Janet Figenbaum and Heinrich Schostarez, senior chemistry majors at CSC, both presented papers at the 1977 Regional Meeting of the Student Affiliate Chapters of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society at the University of Pittsburgh on March 12.

"The Development of Polymeric Drug Delivery Systems," delivered by Schostarez was selected the best paper in the Organic Division for which he received a \$25 Savings Bond, and was also selected as the outstanding paper among those presented for which he received a set of mugs donated by the Corning Glass Company.

John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands at CSC will present a faculty recital in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium on Monday, March 28.

Featured on the program will be Floyd's own work "Theme and Variations for Four Timpani."

CLUB NOTES

There will be a Business Association Meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Founders. Please be there.

A panel discussion by student teachers will be presented at the next English Club meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. Insights and experiences from all fields will be discussed. A question and answer session will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting in B52 Carlson.

There will be a Poetry Workshop meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the English con-

ference room. Special guest will be Lyle Crist who will critique some student work as well as present some of his own poetry.

CSC debaters and Individual Event speakers achieved various honors in March. At a tournament held the weekend of March 4 and 5, Cheryl Miller, Darrell Paul, and Clint Hawkins travelled to Southern Conn. University. Clint Hawkins took fourth place out of 35 participants in original poetry while Darrell Paul placed third out of 65 participants in poetry interpretation.

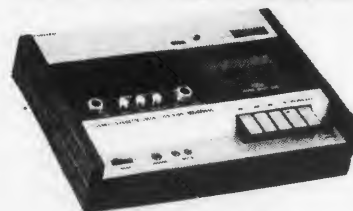
Darrell Paul, Gayle Jackson, Barb Kirkhoff, Kevin Kase, Cindy Harvey, Kathy Stoeckle, Clint Hawkins, Ron Marcinko, and Darlene Jannone competed in a tournament at Shippensburg State College. Individual honors went to Gayle Jackson who was sixth out of 63 in the pentathlon, and Darlene Jannone who placed fourth out of 130 in impromptu speaking. Darlene and Clint Hawkins also took fourth place out of 21 pairs in Dramatic Pairs.

Combined with the debate team, CSC was fifth place sweepstakes out of 41 schools who competed.

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P-Jobb Exhibits New Art Media

By MOLLIE BUNGARD
This month's art display in the Sandford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd is a one-man show by Andor S. P-Jobb, art professor at CSC. Included in the showing are 22 monoprints among which are four collages and a self-portrait. Of a new art media, P-Jobb's self-portrait involves duplicating machine images. This process is still being researched. In future art shows by Mr. P-Jobb at CSC, monoprints using this imagery will be shown.

The imagery and textures of these monoprints is unique. Besides Mr. P-Jobb only one other person in the United States is involved in this technique. He is Laszlo Dus who is working with Mr. P-Jobb on the peculiar textures and prints of various materials. (Dus's work was displayed in last October's Art Exhibit). Dus, who is currently enrolled in Dr. Hobb's Graphic Arts class, has been instrumental in

developing a new technique by which monoprints can be duplicated.

One of Mr. P-Jobb's collages is entitled "Roots" after the Alex Hayes work which was recently televised. Being moved by the program, P-Jobb could relate his own experiences of living in Hungary under the domination of the Russians to it. The collage

State University. Dr. Franklin recently received two grants from the federal government to fund his projects. Grants for projects such as this are rarely given.

In early March Mr. P-Jobb attended a symposium of TAT (Truth and Transmission) which studies psychic phenomenon in relation to scientific explanation and



ANDOR S. P-JOBB and "ROOTS"

captures the struggles and domination of Negroes, but seems to give an optimistic outlook full of hope for them, because of its bright colors. P-Jobb says, "All of us have common roots originating from the Great Sea of the Universe."

Recently Mr. P-Jobb illustrated a book, *The Beginnings of Time and Gravitation*, which was written by a compatriot of his, Otto Kozma. The main topic of the book is explaining a force at work, in the world, which is connected with psychic power.

Because of his association with this book, P-Jobb was asked by a team of two lecturers to make illustrations for their research in future explorations of psychic phenomenon. They are Elaine Forster, nationally-known psychic, and Dr. Wilbur Franklin, researcher and lecturer in Physics at Kent

reasoning. He was asked to relate his research concerning semantics of ancient Sumerian and Egyptians Art.

Mr. P-Jobb wishes to thank CSC for all the help he has received in his artistic endeavors, especially to Dean John Bodah for his granting of duplicating allowances so that Mr. P-Jobb could duplicate images; and to Nancy Kurtz of the School of Communications for all her help in finalizing drawings and lettering.

This coming weekend Mr. P-Jobb travels to San Jose, California for the National Collegiate Judo Championships. Mr. P-Jobb who is secretary of the NJCA will be officiating and participating in decision making. While in California he will also be lecturing in four places in Los Angeles on his new monoprint imagery duplicating process and his research on it.

AT ISSUE

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students across campus.

This week the topic, "At Issue," deals with a subject which directly affects over one-half of the student body 3 times daily. In our survey we posed the following questions. "Considering service, quality, convenience and price do you feel Servomation does a good job?" WE also asked, "Are you aware that there is a Food Consultation Committee campus?"

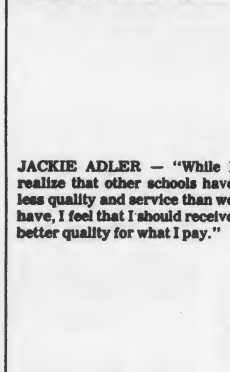
Fifty-two per cent of those questioned did feel Servomation does a good job. However, another 48 per cent did not feel that Servomation was properly meeting the needs of the students. When asked if they were aware of the Food Consultation Committee, 78 per cent replied that they were, while 22 per cent



MARIAN SPAHLINGER — "I feel that Servomation is doing a fine job in the serving of Clarion State College students. There is quite a bit of variety of foods, and compared to another institution that I attended in Ohio, this food is warmer when served, and better."



ERIC WOOLMAN — "Taking everything into consideration, I feel they do an adequate job. Naturally some meals are better than others, but the selection is most often good for the cost. As a cook in town, I have some experience with the cost of preparing meals and feel that 50 cents per meal is extremely reasonable."



JACKIE ADLER — "While I realize that other schools have less quality and service than we have, I feel that I should receive better quality for what I pay."



of those questioned did not know of the committee's existence. Below are three representative quotes, followed by a few general statements.

Those who felt Servomation does a good job cited a number of reasons. Many felt that considering too the number served, the company was doing a good job. Others felt that the variety of foods offered was good. From those who didn't feel Servomation does a good job, we heard complaints about such things as cold food and frequent running out of the main course. Many suggested that the possibility of a different food service be considered seriously.

John Stunda and Tom Crowley

Questionable Quiz

1. What country in the world has the largest population?
a. France
b. Egypt
c. United States
d. Poland

2. In the film *Summer of '42* Hermie and Oscie spend one evening at the movies trying to put the make on a couple of girls. What movie were they watching?
a. *Night After Night*
b. *Now, Voyager*
c. *Pygmalion*
d. *Going My Way*

3. As far as football fans are concerned, what running combination of the last decade was known as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?
a. Bob Gaiters and Pervis Atkins
b. Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski
c. Larry Csonka and Jim Kilek
d. Bert Coan and Curtis McClinton

4. True or false: The first archeological evidence of religious beliefs is found in the Neolithic period.

5. What is the tallest manmade structure in the world?
a. Eiffel Tower (Paris)
b. Sears Tower (Chicago)
c. Empire State Building (New York City)
d. The Arch (St. Louis)

6. Besides being famous as an inventor and politician, Ben

Franklin is also well-known for the institutions he introduced to the Colonies. What Pennsylvania University did Franklin establish?
a. Temple
b. Penn State
c. Indiana
d. Pittsburgh

7. On the television series, "Gilligan's Island," what was the name of the ship that crashed and shipwrecked Gilligan and his friends?
a. Minnow
b. Skipper
c. Pequod
d. Grindl

8. What was the name of the horse ridden by General Robert E. Lee in the Civil War?
a. Midnight
b. Scout
c. Traveller
d. Major

9. True or false: Chris Taylor, the 400-pound wrestler from Iowa State, won a silver medal in that event at the 1972 Olympics.

10. The longest stone arch bridge in the world is the Rockville Bridge. What river in Pennsylvania does it span?
a. Allegheny
b. Susquehanna
c. Juniata
d. Delaware

11. An Oriental disease caused by malnutrition is:
a. rickets
b. Asian flu

c. beri-beri
d. hant-kari

12. At what age does a person's height begin to shrink?
a. 25
b. 30
c. 35
d. 40

13. When Jimmy Durante always said, "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," to whom was he referring?

14. According to the well-known song, into what did Clemlintine fall?
a. a mine
b. a hole
c. a well
d. the brine

15. True or false: When Teddy Roosevelt was Under Secretary of the Navy, he had the entire Naval fleet painted white.

16. Only one man has fumbled three times in one Super Bowl game. Name the quarterback who did it.
a. Len Dawson
b. Roger Staubach
c. Fran Tarkenton
d. Bart Starr

17. U.S. soldiers in World War I fought mainly on the soil of what country?
a. Germany
b. Austria
c. France
d. the Netherlands

18. Ethnologists study:
a. radiocarbon dating of organic materials
b. kinship systems
c. ratio of head width to head length
d. phonology

19. John Cabot, Bartholomeo Dias, and Giovanni da Verrazano were all:
a. boxers
b. explorers
c. fictional characters
d. composers

20. Which U.S. president did James West serve in the television series, "The Wild Wild West"?
a. Andrew Johnson
b. Martin Van Buren
c. Abraham Lincoln
d. U.S. Grant

21. Sidney Poitier had trouble communicating with the nuns in *Lilies of the Field* because they spoke a different language. What language did they speak?
a. Spanish
b. French
c. German
d. Italian

22. Who does the voice of "Charlie the Tuna"?
a. Hershel Bernardi
b. Jim Backus
c. Walter Winchell
d. Jay Stewart

23. The Mammoth Cave system which has a total length of 150 miles of caves is located

in what state?
a. South Carolina
b. West Virginia
c. Kentucky
d. Missouri

24. Fill in the missing lyrics in "Ballad of Davy Crockett":
"Born on a mountaintop in — / Greenest — in the land of the Free / — in the woods so's he knew every tree / Kilt him a — when he was only three / Davy, Davy Crockett, King of the wild —."

25. One hundred documents, a collection of treasured historical documents, took a railroad trip across the U.S. on what?

BONUS: Name the 11 schools which at one time or another have been members of the league popularly referred to as the "Big Ten."

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Many students utilize the Easter recess to look for a summer job. Students are invited to come by the Wilshire House and pick up more information about Cooperative Education and Internship programs. If you spark the interest of an employer, give us the details and we will follow up on the leads.

Winners Collect

The International Education Committee of Clarion State College recently held a poster contest to promote interest in international education. Undergraduate students of Clarion State were invited to submit posters depicting the themes of benefits of studying abroad, benefits of person-to-person relationships in international education, benefits of cultural exchange programs, and the benefits of foreign travel. The

posters were judged by the committee on thematic content and artistic merit, and three cash prizes were given to the winners. First prize of \$100.00 was given to Melaine Zwiener, a biology and technology major. Second prize and \$50.00 dollars went to Tom Massaglia, a business major, the third prize, with \$25.00 dollars went to Ann Tremer, a German major. All three posters are currently on display at Carlson Library.

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Perriello First, Swimmers Fourth

By MIKE McNULTY

I've never seen a national championship quite like the 1977 NCAA Division II swimming and diving meet. Usually there is one team who is the favorite and literally runs away with the meet like Cal State - Chico did last year at the NCAA's and like Simon Fraser has done for many years at the NAIA meet.

This year was something else. Three teams from California - Northridge, Irvine, and Chico passed around that No. 1 spot like it was a hot potato. Chico jumped out to an early lead but by the end of Thursday's events Irvine led by 16 with 99 points, Chico second with 83 and Northridge third with 80. Clarion was settling comfortably in fourth place with 50 points.

Irvine increased its lead with the addition of Friday's results

of 215. Northridge moved into second with 188 points and Chico slipped to third with 184. Clarion had dropped down to seventh place behind Oakland, Puget Sound and Chicago State, but well within striking range.

Again on Saturday, Chico came on strong and jumped into the lead after the 1650 and the 100 yd. free, because of its great depth in freestylers. Irvine regained the lead but passed it over to Northridge after the 200 breaststroke. From there, Northridge kept building its lead. Northridge led the pack in the final standings with 326 points. Irvine was second with 305 and Chico placed third with 290.

Clarion proved to be the best team in the East; that is east of California as the Golden Eagles took fourth place with 146 pts. The other teams from fifth to tenth place are as follows

Oakland-134; Puget Sound-87; Chicago State - 73; Missouri Rolla - 72; Indiana U. of Pa. - 65; Northern Mich. - 58.

Clarion was able to score in nine events. Freshman Terry Ferrara, who started coming on strong toward the end of the year, started things off. Ferrara qualified in the 50 yd. free with a 21.56. He picked up a point as he finished 12th in 21.95.

Buddy Termin worked hard all year for his final individual performance in the 100 yd. free. In the pre-lims Saturday morning he swam a 46.96. This time put him in fifth place going into the finals. That night he dropped his time a couple tenths and slipped into fourth place with 46.69.

Mark Van Dyke was also saving himself for this meet. And the wait proved to be worthwhile. He dropped his 200 IM time to a 1:59.47 but just

missed the finals. Nevertheless, he was psyched for his better races, the backstroke events.

In the 100 yd. back, his prelim time of 54.88 put him in 11th place. That night in the finals he moved to ninth place. Mark set a new Clarion varsity record in the prelims of the 200 back. His 1:57.026 was also good enough for a third place seed. He slipped to sixth place in the finals with a 1:58.00. Jack Niedenthal set a new varsity record in the 200 yd. butterfly in a time of 1:59.15 but did not make the finals.

The Clarion State divers totally dominated the one and three meter events. Five divers qualified for one meter finals and four were in the three-meter finals. Rick Hoss from Cal State L.A. took away Mike Zucca's one-meter title with 422.15. Tony Perriello finished 4 pts. behind Hoss, 418.53, as he fared the best for Clarion. Zucca was third scoring 393.27. Breck Amick, in his sixth NCAA meet, finished in sixth place and former All-American D. J. Bevevino and George Borschel placed ninth and twelfth respectively.

In the three-meter event there was quite a battle for those top spots. Tony Perriello picked up the lead early in the contest and stayed there although he was only 5 pts. ahead of Zucca going into the finals. Both Perriello and Zucca nailed all three of their final dives in a tight meet but Perriello gained the national title. Zucca finished a close second behind Perriello.

Breck Amick moved from a fifth place semi-final position into third place with two good dives in the finals. Senior George Borschel kept a consistent pace to finish seventh.

The Clarion State relays did exceptionally well. Although the 400 yd. medley relay team and the 800 yd. free relay team just missed the championship finals, both relays clocked good times.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Mark Van Dyke, Anthony Pagano, John Godlove,

and Buddy Termin set a new varsity record with 3:36.407. Freshman Anthony Pagano split an excellent time in the butterfly leg with a 52.6. Likewise Van Dyke, Godlove and Termin all had good splits to contribute to Clarion's eighth place finish.

The 800 free relay of Buddy Termin, Mark Van Dyke, Greg Ebner, and Dale Wagner, with the help of Wagner's 1:44.6 anchor leg, finished in tenth place.

The 400 free relay, the final event of the meet, proved to be fitting end for Clarion's season. Termin, Wagner, Ferrara, and Van Dyke swam in the morning clocking a 3:11.657. The relay had made championship finals in a sixth place seed. That evening Ebner took Van Dyke's place and the relay finished in sixth place.

Coach Nanz was very happy not only with the team's performance at the NCAA meet but also for the entire season. He said, "The team set very high goals this season and they accomplished all of them. We went undefeated, we won the state championship again. We won the Youngstown relays and we moved up from seventh to fifth in the NAIA meet and from sixth to fourth in the NCAA meet."

Six members of the team will become alumni next year. These six, Dave Ashe, D. J. Bevevino, George Borschel, Greg Ebner, John Godlove, and Steve Spungen will be an important loss from the team. It is not their swimming and diving talents that will be missed but more it is a sense of team unity or spirit, call it what you will, that emanated from their class. They came in as freshmen and formed much of the core of the team and they continued to be that core during their entire four years. It was this class that subsequent freshman classes have looked to for a kind of leadership and they have provided it. With the constant influx of freshman talent, that aspect of these seniors can be filled. But it is this unifying element that will be sorely missed and a very difficult vacancy to fill.

This has been the best year so far for the men's swim team and it will be very hard to improve on a good season such as this was.



MOVE! is what this referee is telling Cal Poly's Sythell Thompson against Clarion's Jay Hockenbroch. Hockenbroch lost to Thompson in round two of the NCAA's at Oklahoma University. Round one saw Hockenbroch defeating Steve Heger, 9-6.

No Sun Would Shine on the EWL

By JIM CARLSON

NORMAN, OK. — It was three sad days for Eastern Wrestling. In what was more like a Big Ten vs. Big Eight battle the Iowa State Cyclones captured the coveted crown on the 47th Annual NCAA wrestling Championships at the Lloyd Noble Center on the flat, yet rather nice, campus of Oklahoma University.

The Eastern Wrestling League left with red faces but it wasn't from the sun. Of the 25 representatives only one, Jerry White of Penn State at 177, placed and it was a third.

As for Clarion it was total disaster. All but Jay Hockenbroch lost their first match and only Tom Turnbull was entered

in the wrestlebacks where he lost in the second round.

The tourney began on Thursday, March 17 — St. Patrick's Day. But the luck of the Irish was not with the Golden Eagles. Pete Morelli was accorded the seventh seed at 118 and was paired with Tom Dursee (34-5) of Wm. and Mary. Dursee had a similar build as Morelli and the two spent the opening period on their feet. Dursee was up in the second stanza and Morelli escaped and hit a single leg for a takedown to take a 3-1 lead into the final three minutes.

This time Dursee escaped and the two danced for 1:30 until Morelli was docked with a stalling warning. Morelli was cautious and was wrestling at the apron when Dursee shot a single and, keeping his toes inbounds, caught Morelli for two with one tick left for a 4-3 win.

Dursee was then beaten by North Carolina's Scott Conkwright, 7-5, to knock Morelli from the tourney and end his career.

At 126 in round one Tom Turnbull was paired with third seeded Mike Land of Iowa State and lost a 7-2 decision. Turnbull was in deep off a single leg in the first period but could not score. The Eagle senior was reversed and rolled to his back for a four point move in the second and Land sandwiched a takedown around two Turnbull escapes in the third for the win.

Land won his way to the semis which entered Turnbull in the wrestlebacks. In consolation round one he met and defeated Joe Davidson of Rhode Island, 9-3, using a takedown in each period and two escapes and time.

In round two of the wrestlebacks Turnbull met fourth seeded Ricky Reed of Arizona State. Again Turnbull was in deep on a single but Reed countered with a single of his own which he made stand up as they both rode each other in the last two periods.

And so Tom Turnbull hangs

up the head gear with a slate of 101-25-1. Not bad.

Dave Coleman at 142 also had an unfortunate draw as fifth seeded Randy Neilsen of Iowa State topped Coleman, 15-5, using four takedowns, two reversals and a nearfall. Neilsen was downed by a 7-6 score in the quarter finals by Oregon State's Dick Knorr and Coleman was eliminated.

In a good match at 177, Jay Hockenbroch topped Steve Heger of Maryland, an ACC champ, 9-6. Heger took Hockenbroch down but the Eagle reversed and Heger escaped for a 3-2 lead. In period two Hockenbroch escaped but was taken down again before scoring another escape.

Hockenbroch was down 6-3 in the third when he reversed, cradled Heger for three nearfall points and rode for a time point. Hockenbroch's next match was a rematch with Cal Poly's Sythell Thompson. Thompson was the fourth seed and beat Hockenbroch 8-2 in round two but he then lost to Oregon State's Marty Ryan, 2-0 in overtime thus killing Hockenbroch's chances of placing which seemed to be the trend for most of the EWL entrants.

In Round one at heavyweight Jack Campbell was paired with Eastern Regional champ Bill Pfeffer of Virginia Tech. Pfeffer scored four takedowns in a 11-4 win and then lost to Harold Smith of Kentucky by a fall in 1:31 to force Campbell out of action.

Upsets marked the opening round as 19 seeds fell by the wayside, the most prominent being 134 pound top seed Steve Hunte of Iowa who was beaten Lehigh's Bob Sloan, 9-9, 3-2. Hunte's loss cramped severely Iowa's chances for its third straight team title and to add insult to injury, or injury to insult in this case, Sloan withdrew because of a bad knee thus shattering the Hawkeyes dreams.

Every match of every round

was crucial for each wrestler and on Saturday night neither wrestler of each weight class deserved to lose. Two mighty mites at 118, Minnesota's Mike McArthur and Wisconsin's Jim Haines, squared off in a thriller with Haines taking a close 8-7 win.

McArthur had beaten Haines 4-0 in the Big Ten but Haines said, "I had a lot more confidence in myself this time. I wrestled much better, I was able to get out; I took him down. That was something I hadn't been able to do in the Big Ten. I knew I could take him down. I had taken him down before. I beat him in the Midlands in overtime."

At 126 Hofstra's Nick Gallo became his school's first NCAA champ by beating Keith Mourlam of Iowa, 8-3. This, along with five other wins, earned Gallo the outstanding wrestler award. Gallo had this to say, "This win should help my Olympic plans a lot. Every win helps."

Two unseeded wrestlers squared off at 134 in Pat Neu of Minnesota and Dennis Brighton of Michigan State. Neu won 4-2 and said, "I'm gonna go celebrate. I'm gonna EAT."

Okie States Steve Barrett beat Indiana's Sam Komar 12-5 at 142 and Mark Churella of Michigan downed Joe Zuspahn of Iowa 9-5 at 150.

At 158, last years' champ Lee Kemp of Wisconsin downed Kelly Ward of Iowa State by a 9-5 count also.

Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma, champ in 1974, beat Lehigh's Mark Lieberman 4-2 and Chris Campbell of Iowa, last years' champ at 177, defended his title by downing Michigan's Mark Johnson, 12-6.

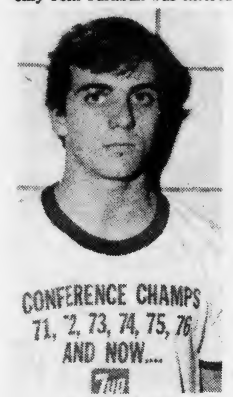
Iowa State's Frank Santana nipped defending champ Evan Johnson of Minnesota at 190 by a close 9-7 score and at heavyweight local favorite Jimmy Jackson of Okie State edged Larry Bielenberg of Oregon State on criteria in overtime.

Needless to say the EWL is in trouble. Unless two more teams are added the qualifying number will drop and even if two teams are added the number may still dwindle.

The breaks just did not come. Two of the quarter-finalists at 118 have been beaten by Morelli this year. Turnbull lost to the third and fourth seeds; and Jerry White drew 7-7 with Johnson in the dual meet.

Of course people can say the experience gained at the tourney will pay off next year but by viewing the 47th Annual, this writer saw that there's more to it than just having been there before. Maryland will host the event next year-maybe a big Eastern turnout will make the difference. Maybe it won't.

OFF THE MAT . . . Eight mats were used for the first two rounds and six for the third and four for the fourth and fifth . . . 11,000 people jammed the modern arena for the finals . . . Well over 600 bouts were wrestled and were officiated very well . . . 19 Big 8 wrestlers were seeded the Big 10 had 17 . . . Cal Poly qualified all ten men as did Iowa State, Okie State entered nine . . . The top four seeds made it to the semi-finals in four of the ten weights . . . 38 of the 60 wrestlers who were seeded in the top six placed . . . When Jerry White beat Eric Wais of Okie State in the third place finals, Iowa State clinched the team title . . . McArthur finished with a 49-2 record; both losses were to Haines . . . Many great wrestlers and coaches were in attendance-Dan Gable, John Peterson, Wade Schalles, Russ Hellickson and three of these four are coaches . . . Coaches such as Duane Kievan, Stan Abel and Harold Nichols and one other one-Bob Bubb, gave the tourney a special effect . . . Iowa's Chris Campbell is one physical specimen as are all the top six heavy-weights . . . For a wrestling fan it was a great tourney.



THREE METER DIVING CHAMP
Tony Perriello won his crown at Youngstown State where he also placed second in the one-meter diving. He and teammate Mike Zucca will be attending the Division I nationals at Cleveland State this weekend.

REMINDER:

The beginning and ending dates for spring break listed in the calendar are incorrect. Classes end at 5:50 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30 and resume on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 a.m.

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Men, Women Tracksters Run Past Bonnies

By SAM BOBO

On Saturday, March 19, 1977 the Clarion State College men and women's track teams travelled to Olean, New York to compete against the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure University in an indoor track and field meet.

Both Clarion teams won handily, as the men straddled on Bonaventure by a count of 54-38, and the women triumphed by a 35-14 score over the Bonaventure women.

Geoff Eckert started the Clarion men's team off on the right foot by capturing first place in the shot put with a toss of 42 feet. Tom Bowman captured first in the pole vault, with

a vault of 9 ft. 6 inches.

In the high jump, Mark Curtis and K. Wasneski copped first and second places respectively with jumps of 6'0" and 5'8". The 45 yard high hurdles event was a sweep for the Eagles. Eric Paige led the way for Clarion with a time of 6.1 seconds. He was closely followed by Tom Trea (6.2), and Dan Devine (6.3).

The 45 yd. dash was also a sweep for Clarion. Bill Logan sprinted to victory in a time of 5.2 seconds. Logan was followed by Jimmy Jackson (5.4), and Keith Stuft (5.5). In the 600 yd. run, Brian Wassel and Bill Brice captured second and third

places for Clarion. Their times were 1:20.5 and 1:22.2. In the 1,000 yd. run, Dennis Billig garnered a third place, with a time of 2:27.

In the mile run, Jerry Vinski and Jim Turcol ran times of 4:33 and 4:35 to earn second and third places. Ben Breniman placed second in the two mile run, running a time of 9:56.

The mile relay team of Brice, Trea, Clayton and Wassel earned first place laurels by running a time of 3:27.9.

Turning to the women's events Carol Snader and Lillian Kilgallen recorded a first and

second place finish in the 45 yd. dash as their times were 6.1 and 6.4. Diane Wire leaped 4'2" to earn a first in the high jump.

The victory in the mile run went to Clarion distance ace Peggy Dalo. Dalo ran a time of 6:14 to set a new St. Bonaventure track record.

Kelley Hogue and Melissa Audran ran away from the Bonaventure girls in the 300 yd. dash. Hogue's time was 42.3 and this was also good for a Bonaventure track record. Audran posted a time of 43.4. In the 600 yd. run, Helene Daetronicz, and Jaan Palaburg finished second and third with times of 1:41.6 and 1:43.3.

The women's eight lap relay event was won by Clarion in a sizzling record time of 2:37.5.

Both the men and women's tracksters performed admirably on Saturday, showing they had good depth in most events.

This Saturday, March 26, the Clarion men's team will compete against Frostburg State, Maryland in the first outdoor encounter of the season. The meet will start at 2:00 p.m. at Clarion's Memorial Stadium. The women, on the other hand, will be competing at Slippery Rock this Saturday against the Rock and Indiana University of Pa.

CSC Tennis Club

The CSC tennis club is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Tennis Tournament. The men and women's singles competition will be held the weekend of April 22, 23 and 24. Men, women, and mixed doubles will be held April 29, 30 and May 1. All events are single elimination and will be played both during the day and at night, under the lights when necessary.

The entry fee is \$1.00 per person for each event entered. This fee must be paid at the time of registration and is not refundable. For each match, players must bring one unopened can of USLTA approved tennis balls. In doubles, one can per team. Only one can will be opened to play with, and the winner will take the unopened can into the next round of the tournament.

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Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus is an innovative troupe of mimes combining dance and drama in their acts. Their sketches can be comic, tragic, thought provoking or amusing but always creative. They will be performing at Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium on Wednesday night, April 13th at 8:00. Admission to this unique display of creativity is by CSC student ID card or QUADCO membership. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door for all others.

Pantomime Circus Plays CSC

Wednesday night, April 13, at 8 p.m., Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus will be performing at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The Circus runs the gamut of emotions each show, ranging from low comedy to high drama. This is achieved by mixing choreography with dramatic skills. Goslar attempts to make sad things funny and humorous events hysterical. She is accompanied by her troupe, often referred to as her goslings.

Lotte Goslar has been a mime and an actress since the '40's. Her programs consist of three

types of numbers including character studies, comic sketches, and choreographic pieces. According to critics, Goslar brings her audiences back to the magic of innocence and love. Some of her most famous routines are *Grandma Always Danced*, *Conversation With an Ant*, *A Dream*, and *Value Very Triste*.

The aims of pantomime is to make a point, express an emotion, deliver a message, or present a theatrical production. This is done without the demanding physical and mental confines of disciplined, direc-

ted, and practiced motion, often symbolized by the dance. All of this is evident in Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus. Lotte Goslar describes herself as "a cross between Isadora Duncan and Fanny Brice." The *New York Times* critic Clive Barnes claims she is "divine."

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April Calendar

Monday, April 11 — Golf, IUP, Edinboro, (H).
Tuesday, April 12 — Track, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock at Lock Haven.
Wednesday, April 13 — Center Board Concert, "Lotte

Goslar's Pantomime Circus," 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd). Golf, Slippery Rock (H).

Thursday, April 14 — Madrigal Singers Tour. Will Stutts, 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd).
Friday, April 15 — Madrigal Singers Tour. Golf, Indiana (A).

Saturday, April 16 — Baseball, Gannon (A). Center Board movie, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," 8 and 10 p.m. (Riemer). Track-Indiana, Mansfield at Mansfield.

Sunday, April 17 — Center Board movie, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" 8 and 10 p.m. (Riemer). Symphonic Band Tour.

Monday, April 18 — Black Arts Week, Center Board Concert, "James Tatum Trio Plus" 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd). Symphonic Band Tour. Gold, Bannon (A).

Tuesday, April 19 — Black Arts Week. President's Cup Oration, 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd). Baseball, Indiana, (A). Symphonic Band Tour.



HAPPY EASTER

350 Attend CAS Rally Fights Tuition Increase

By DEBBIE LITTLE

The CAS Tuition Rally was held Thursday afternoon, March 24. Approximately three hundred students attended the event; they came away knowing more about the tuition situation than when they had first filed in. To get things started, President Sommers received an ovation when he announced that CAS had succeeded in getting the drop-add fee dropped here.

The next speaker, Mr. Bob Kearns of ABSUCF, stated that the proposed tuition increase would cause a decrease in student enrollment and also cause a loss of programs offered. He informed the students that Pennsylvania has the highest state college tuition rates of any state. He also mentioned that Governor Shapp wishes to fulfill his dream of no tuition at all.

The next speaker was Rick Montour, a CAS official, who suggested ways that students could fight the tuition raise. Writing letters to Harrisburg is the most important thing, as well as creating awareness among parents, and different interest groups such as the PTA or Veterans societies. He also suggested that college classes deal with the problem and discuss possible solutions in the

classrooms. Plans are being made for a peaceful demonstration in front of the legislature at Harrisburg, where thousands of students would light candles in protest and then burn applications of students deprived of an education due to the tuition hike.

Speaking next were Representative Wright and Senator Stapleton from Harrisburg, who stated that to increase appropriations for state colleges, there must be an increase in income taxes. Both men presented a bleak picture. Stapleton said that there will be no increases in PHEAA for the next year.

The rally ended on a strong note, with CAS president Nate Gadson speaking. He informed us that President Carter has proposed a 44% cut in work-study programs, at the same time he is supporting the construction of B-51 bombers. Gadson endeavored to instill in the students a feeling of concern for the survival of their institutions. "CAS is you," he said, "your voice in the legislature, your lobbyist in Harrisburg." He ended on a call for action by all state college students. A short question and answer period followed the speakers.

Education Interviews Set

Want to know what a real job interview is like? Come to Riemer Auditorium on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Student P.S.E.A. has invited three area school ad-

ministrators to explain the interview process and will conduct 3 or 4 actual job interviews with elementary and secondary student teaching and are now job hunting.

These demonstration in-

terviews are not merely simulations. Those few candidates to be interviewed will have completed full applications forms and the school officials will have studied these applications, along with the credentials of the candidates.

This demonstration interview program is sponsored by Student P.S.E.A. The goal is to help all CSC education majors, as well as other interested majors, to better understand this vital phase of the job seeking process. The school officials will also answer any questions from the audience following the interviews.

The administrative team is from the Oil City Area School District and includes Dr. Jerry Heller, Assistant Superintendent Mr. Howard Lehman, Elementary Supervisor; and Miss Pauline Case, Director of Reading.

Seniors from both elementary education and secondary education will be interviewed. All majors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.



YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS ANOTHER CLARION: Clarion in Pennsylvania and Clarion in Iowa. This radio station banner caught the eye of CALL sports editor Jim Carlson when he attended the NCAA wrestling championships at the University of Oklahoma. This Clarion, however, had more to cheer about than the college on the hill. Iowa State was team champion and Iowa placed third which just goes to show Clarion is a success story everywhere.



Editorially Speaking

At Least I'll Get a Tan

Spring vacation always seems more welcome than any other break during the school year. After suffering through the winter, everyone is usually ready to rest awhile.

Once the weather becomes milder, it is hard to concentrate on studying. Class-cutting reaches epidemic proportions about this time of year which makes the spring break that much more practical. This is not to say that the two-week vacation revitalizes students to the point where class attendance and study are returned to previous levels. Rather, the break merely delays the spread of the epidemic. I usually catch the contagion too, and try to slide the rest of the semester.

The best thing about the spring break, however, is the trip to Florida. Toward the end of February I began working on my parents, just as I have done for the past four years, to let me go to Florida. Somewhere they came up with the idea that since so many college students go to Florida at one time, the whole vacation must be one continuous drug and booze infested orgy. I tried my best to convince them they were wrong but found little success. Thus, I was extremely surprised when I talked them into allowing me to go this year. Had they thrown away their morals? Lost their minds? Or were they tired of listening to the same old argument? In any case, I am off to Tampa tomorrow morning.

As narrow as I thought my parents' reasoning had been in the past, I really could not understand why I wanted to go to Florida so badly. Looking at the situation now, I can come up with only one answer. There is a myth or mystique surrounding the annual migration of college kids adventuring down to Florida in the spring which has been promoted in the press, on television, and through movies. This myth, supported by millions of dollars worth of publicity from Florida businesses annually draws thousands and thousands of college students to the state.

I am very curious as to whether the trip will be as I have pictured it, or whether everything has been a big hype. If the latter is true, I still will not complain because I'll now be a part of the myth. And at least I'll get a tan.

B.Y.

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions of the Clarion Call:

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Letters To The Editor

Deer-Day Break Wanted

Editor, The CALL:
I would like to represent fellow sportsmen within the college, whether they be

faculty, students or staff. This is in regard to Thanksgiving vacation. As in the past, students are due to return from

Thanksgiving break at the normal starting time on Monday, November 28.

Every red-blooded Pennsylvanian knows the first Monday following Thanksgiving is the opening day of buck deer season. While the change in this year's Easter break is fresh in our minds, I am asking for a similar alteration for the coming Thanksgiving recess, namely to begin a day later and end a day later.

Thank you,
Frank S. Rhoades

P.S. I feel it will be much more convenient for both faculty and staff to be off duty on the opening date of buck deer season, if the classes are not in session. Thus, those who choose may work. If it is not feasible to make up this day prior to the holiday, it could possibly be made up on a later date.

use the library because of the task of writing another paper.

When I went to the reference room to look up different company annual reports I was amazed at what I found. Many of the latest reports were dated 1971. The library is five years behind the times! How is a business student of 1977 supposed to do research when the library is providing services for a completely different economic time period?

I think the library has seriously overlooked these files. Although it is too late for the library to get these reports for me, I hope they will update these files for future students.

Disgusted

Debaters Shine In Seattle

The Clarion Debate team took 14th place overall among 102 competing colleges at the Pi Kappa Delta Bicentennial national tournament held in Seattle, Washington on March 18-22.

Individual honors were taken by Kim Lemon, fourth place out of 89 entries in oratory; Doug Parr and Leroy Kline, sixth place in the traditional debate; and Susan McGinley, sixth place in the one-person Lincoln-Douglas debate division.

Clarion earned a rating of excellence and a certificate in the sweepstakes competition from the placings of these four students. Other colleges finishing ahead of Clarion had six or more contestants entered in individual events while Clarion had just two. All but two of the colleges which finished ahead of Clarion also had three teams entered in debate compared to Clarion's two entries.

At the same tournament Dr. Roger Hufford, director of forensics at CSC, was one of three persons chosen for membership in the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta which is the largest forensic honorary in the U.S. The National Council is the governing body of the organization.

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Board opposes Proposal

By ANITA LINGLE

At the March 23, 1977 meeting of the College Centers Board most of the discussion was taken up with a letter the Board received from the vice-president for Finance, Matthew Marder. The letter included a proposal from the Athletic Department regarding the return of Harvey Hall to a gymnasium from its present state as a student union and office building. The proposal aims to use Tiffin gymnasium for classes, team practices, and to use Harvey Hall for intramurals and recreation. The proposal arises as a result of the many student complaints during the time the gym was closed for college sports tournaments and of the growing woman's sports programs that need time and space to practice.

Two members of the Student Senate, Maureen Malthaner and Jack Niedenthal, were present to answer questions that the Board raised. They pointed out that the proposal may gain support from those people who know that Riemer Center is not used to its maximum potential. If the student union were to be consolidated and based at Riemer, then the building may be used more.

The Board is actively against such a proposal, and rebuttals are being composed, pointing out costs for such a move, the renovation plans for upstairs Riemer that are already underway, and the fact that Riemer is frequently used for movies and by many organizations for regular or special meetings. Furthermore, they will stress that Riemer is used for orientation sessions and class registration.

The Board argues, too, that the present hours at Tiffin gymnasium should be extended and that it may be more feasible to expand that building than to convert Harvey Hall. Also, the problem regarding the use of the pool and the paddleball courts would not be alleviated by returning Harvey Hall to a gymnasium as it once was.

Although aware that no action may be taken on this proposal, Center Board wants all those concerned to realize that their position is that Harvey Hall shall remain as it is, a student union.

In other business at the meeting, Nancy Zidek of the Recreation Committee, announced that there will be a movie on April 15 and 16 in Riemer Center at 8 and 10 p.m. each night, entitled "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." A spring dance is also being planned for May 7.

Jeff Douthett reminded the Board of the Lott Gossler "Pantomime Circus" on April 13 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. On April 14 the Board will be sponsoring Will Stutts, who does impersonations of and readings by Edgar Allen Poe and Mark Twain. This event will also be in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Pops Committee is in the process of finalizing contracts for the spring concert on Thursday, April 21.

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Eagle Gymnasts Try For AIAW Title

By JIM HARRISON

On Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, the Clarion State College gymnastics team will travel to Mount Pleasant, Michigan, to participate in the National Gymnastics Championships of the AIAW to be held on the campus of Central Michigan Univ.

The Golden Eagles are the defending National Champions and are the top seeded team in this year's meet. Clarion's team average, 148.27 points, is higher than the highest score attained by any other team.

Clarion has been the number one team in the nation all year long and has five of the top twelve all-around collegiate gymnasts in the country. Carrie Englert is ranked number one in the U.S., Connie Jo Israel number two, Donna Johnson is fourth, Karen Brezack sixth and Denise Rivet twelfth.

Ms. Englert and Ms. Israel

have led Clarion this year. Englert set a new balance beam mark of 9.65, a new national record in floor exercise with a perfect 10.00, the first in the U.S., and a new national collegiate record in all-around with 38.55 points.

Israel set a new Clarion uneven parallel bars record with a score of 9.70 and tied the old national record of 38.10 in the all-around.

Ms. Brezack set a new Clarion vaulting record with two separate scores of 9.70.

Clarion set a new national collegiate team record with 151.80 points and set new Clarion event records in each of the four events. The Golden Eagles scored 37.62 points in vault, 38.15 in bars, 37.75 in beam, and 38.65 in floor for the new records.

Clarion ended the regular season with a 12-0 mark, the fifth consecutive undefeated season. The Golden Eagle gymnasts have had under the direction of coach Ernestine Weaver.



DEBBIE JOHNSON will be donning the blue and gold for the last time as she is set to better her eighth place finish on the balance beam at the nationals at Central Michigan University.

DEANA JOHNSON, twin of Debbie, of course will also be making her swan song appearance at the AIAW gym nationals where she will help Clarion defend its 1976 title.

Riflers 1st in League

The Clarion State College rifle team, coached by Galen Ober, outshot the IUP team 1348-1320 last Wednesday at the Pitt range to clinch the WPRL championship for the second time in six years with a 16-1 record.

It was a shoot off situation for the two top teams in the league, who had been tied for first place this year in the eight team league consisting of Clarion, Indiana, Grove City, Geneva, Carnegie-Mellon, Duquesne, Pitt and W and J.

Only recently the Golden Eagle shooters captured the National Rifle Association Sectional Championship in a match on the Pitt range with Cindy Minnemeyer posting high score. Women sharpshooters Minnemeyer and Kelly Gaul were also represented in the winning five for the WPRL. The total score was within one of the all-time high score for CSC rifle teams.

Mark Gostowski, the most consistent shooter on the team, had only one score below 270 for the season.

Ober and his team expect to travel to Butler on April 10 for a banquet where they will receive the league trophy.

CSC score against IUP:

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Clay -271
Gaul -265
Gostowski -276
Minnemeyer -272

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The ROTC Department invites all CSC students, faculty and staff to an afternoon of RAPELLING at the Riverhill Bridge from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, April 23.

Transportation will leave the ROTC building (south end of parking lot A) hourly, beginning 1:00. Clothing covering arms and legs, and boots are advisable.



Learn the ropes
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"I did it" button.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wed., April 20, 1977

Trustees Discuss Plans For Next Semester

In action taken by the board of Trustees under the report of new President Clayton L. Sommers, it was voted to increase residence hall fees by \$40 per academic year, \$20 per

semester, to \$508. This will be effective with the start of the fall semester and applying on proportional basis to subsequent summer sessions.

Academic Affairs in-

formation included the following items: A promise of an early visit to the campus by the Department of Education representatives to expedite approval of implementation of an Associate Degree Program in Business Administration for the fall of 1977 at Venango Campus; Approval by the Faculty Senate of a Bachelor of Science in Communication program to prepare people to enter employment in communication fields, industry, and government. Approval is anticipated by the Department of Education for implementation of the program in the fall of 1977. The Faculty Senate also approved a proposal to offer the Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theater. The program is designed for back-stage and on-stage employment in theater and built on course work already available in the B.A. and B.S. degrees in Speech Communication and Theater and requires no new course structure. It will require approval by the State College and University Directors, the State Board of Education, and the Secretary of Education.

Dr. Charles Leach, reporting for Administrative Affairs, noted that site development extending utilities across Main Street to the site of the new classroom building are 55 per cent complete and scheduled to be finished June 8.

Leach also said that the Department of General Services has reviewed bids for the class-room building project at the site and noted that the bids came in at 6 per cent over the state allocation of \$3,000,000. Contracts are expected to be awarded in two weeks, with the completion estimated for the fall semester of 1979.

Leach further spoke of the fire of undetermined origin which caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the stage area of the chapel. He commended the Clarion Fire Department for their prompt action which saved the historic building from total loss and noted that college officials were planning a dinner at Chandler Dining Hall in honor of the fire department.

A resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees recommending that Commonwealth officials authorize the president to implement demolition of an old and deteriorated garage on Wood Street, since it is no longer needed for storage, and because it presents interference with sidewalk improvements and safety factors.

President Sommers announced that he had been informed that several faculty

Gymnasts Do It Again



YES WE'RE NUMBER ONE — For the second year in a row the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women crowned our Clarion State gymnastics team the best team in the nation. No divisions, no districts, the United States, Southern Calif., UCLA, Penn State (who?) and a host of other "biggies" just were not as talented and as fortunate as Clarion. The champs labeled left to right are Jim Weaver, Debbie Yohman, Coach Ernestine Weaver, Donna Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Connie Jo Israel, Karen Brezack, Memmi McConaughy, Carrie Englert, Denise Rivet, and a hidden Deana Johnson. Behind the Wonder Women of Weaver came California State of Fullerton and in-state rival, Penn State. Contrary to popular belief, Clarion is not located 100 miles west of Penn State; Penn State is located 100 miles East of Clarion.

Senate Report

Tuition Increase Is a Reality

The bad news for students at the Student Senate meeting Monday night came in the C.A.S. report.

It was reported that Carol Kline, new P.A. Department of Education head, said that there will be at least a \$50 per year increase in tuition for next year. If the state appropriations turn out to be less than expected, the increase could possibly be as high as \$200.

In a report by the Food Consultation Committee representative, Senator Craig Snodgrass, stated that in the past nine months 16,696 pieces of silverware and china accounting for \$7,000 has been stolen. If this mealtime thievery continues, the price of meal tickets could be raised. A drive will be undertaken in May to get these items returned.

members of the Clarion and Venango campuses have expressed desire that either the classroom building at Venango Campus or the New Business Administration building at Clarion be named for the late Senator Richard C. Frame. A committee consisting of Trustees McCabe, Mary O'Toole, and Marcus Katzen was appointed by Chairman McNulty to soldier names for both buildings and report at the June 9 meeting.

Senator Dave Bell of the College Book Store Committee announced that the Book Center is planning to give five cents on every dollar rebate on cash purchases other than textbooks. This would be a done on a trial basis and then approved, if successful. The Senate passed two resolutions concerning the Book Center. First, grades will be withheld until bills are paid and second card pulling will be moved up two weeks so that the Book Center will be better prepared to get the correct number of books and get them in on time for the following semester.

Another motion carried by the Senate permitted Lambda Sigma, the Library Science honorary, to upgrade its eligibility standards. The changes are as follows: 2.0 q.p.a. to 2.7 overall, 2.4 to 3.0 in the major and 3 credits to 12 in the major.

Greg Silvestri was added to the Graduation Committee. Likewise, Beth Nichols was named to the Food Consultation Committee. The CSC Foundation needs a freshman representative to serve a three year term. Any interested person should leave his name with one of the Senators. The senate meeting for next Monday has been moved to 6 p.m. to avoid conflicting with the Honors Banquet.

CONGRATULATIONS WEAVER'S WONDER WOMEN!

Editorially Speaking

Editor Says "Hands Off Harvey"

A proposal has been made by the Athletic Department through Matthew Marder's office to Dr. Charles Leach asking for the reconversion of Harvey Hall to a gymnasium facility. I cannot back this proposal. It is illogical and shows a lack of reasoning.

First, is the question of money. In a letter from the College Center Board to President Clayton Sommers, it is pointed out that \$80,000 of Student Association money has already been spent on improving Harvey Hall. If a reconversion is made, this money is wasted. There would also be the loss of several thousand dollars from the pinball machines and pool tables. This money normally goes back into the Student Association. If it ceases to come in, all organizational budgets would suffer including the athletic budget. Finally, it will cost a good deal of money for the reconversion itself.

Next, is the problem of space. If the reconversion is made, then the shower rooms must be reconverted, an equipment room installed, etc. This means that not only would the student center be lost but also the Sequelle office, The CALL office, the dark room, the WCCB office, the Black Student Union, the poster shop and the Coordinator for Student Activities office. There is no place left on campus to house all these vital operations. Thus, this attempt to alleviate the space problem at Tiffin will only create a space problem for many more groups.

It is also suggested in the proposal that the facilities in Harvey Hall could be moved to Riemer. The Center Board has the best rebuttal for this ill-planned project: "This is highly undesirable. With the renovation of the second floor of Riemer now underway, the only possible place for the pool tables and pinball machines would be in the auditorium, also on the second floor. This would disrupt the daily activities which currently take place in this area, such as dances, movies, and formal and informal group meetings. It would also prove very awkward during class card pulling and registrations."

Instead of taking over a building serving a useful purpose, perhaps there are some other solutions. The gym could be opened earlier and closed later especially on the weekends. Eliminate the use of the facilities by off-campus groups (i.e. high school basketball and wrestling). If the college is willing to pay for the reconversion of Harvey Hall, then it should be willing to use this money for an addition to Tiffin or to build a new facility.

Center Board advisor, John Nanovsky, has reported that aside from Lock Haven, Clarion has the poorest student center facilities. A reconversion of Harvey Hall would further lessen CSC's student center operations. Dr. Sommers said when he first arrived at Clarion that he wanted this college to be a place where the students could get involved. A reconversion of Harvey Hall is a contradiction to Dr. Sommers' wish. If money is spent, some should be funneled out for a decent student center as well as for more gymnasium facilities.

B. Y.

RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

may schedule major activities on next year's calendar as soon as possible in

111 HARVEY HALL.

Letters To The Editor Sponsor Praises Dribblers

Editor, The CALL:

I am a local businessman in Kansas City, Mo., owning a couple of super markets operating under the name of Thriftway.

I have just had one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life in being privileged to be an honorary coach of your Clarion State Golden Eagle's basketball team during the NAIA basketball tournament. In essence, an honorary coach is sort of a sponsor that looks after the team and tries to take care of any problems that come up and assists the coach in any

way possible.

My purpose in writing this letter to you is to let you and all the people at Clarion State know what a super group of people you sent to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament to represent Clarion State College. After winning the first game, I was sure they were on their way to a national championship — but the second game just didn't work out. Well, I would like to say here and now, I have never enjoyed meeting such a great bunch of guys as the members of your basketball team and especially your head coach, Joe

DeGregorio and his able assistant, Norb Baschnagel. They all represented Clarion with a great deal of character and handled themselves as real champs! (As we all know they are.)

Clarion State should be proud to know that Kansas City knows they were here, and hopes they return next year representing District 18 and Don Rudnik and Charles Otten hope to be their honorary coaches again.

Yours truly,
Don Rudnik,
Thriftway Stores
Kansas City, Mo.

Questionable Quiz

1. Who is the governor of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico?

- Ricardo Bordaio
- Jose Baretillo
- Carlos Barcelo

d. Jose Cuervo
2. The secretary of the U.S. Army is:

- Paul Sinclair
- Pat Bradford
- Martin Hoffman
- George Westmorland

3. True or false: Hurst's Syndrome, named after famed physician, Dr. George Hurst, refers to a malfunction of the mucous membrane?

4. This man is the present lightweight boxing champion of the world.

- Roberto Duran
- Jud Scott
- Ray Vestri
- John-Boy Corry

5. The first man ever considered as world heavyweight boxing champion (1882) was:

- Don Soash
- Timothy Op
- Max Baer
- John L. Sullivan

6. "City Lights" was probably the most highly acclaimed movie made by this famous silent film star.

- Dave Toman
- Charlie Chaplain
- Dave Bell
- Jim Vestri

7. This actor recently had his pornography conviction overturned.

- Jim Boardman
- Larry Flint
- Harry Reams

d. Roger Miller
8. February 2, as everyone knows, is Groundhog Day. What is the groundhog's name?

- Hadley Garbart
- Cubie Deluca
- Marshall Voyles
- Punkstutaway Phil

9. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the world's record for non-stop talking is 144 hours and four minutes and was set by:

- Tim Hartly
- Ken White
- Eric Hutlas
- Mike Morgas

10. The head of the C.I.A. is:

- Bill White
- William Colby
- Dave Bowman
- Daniel Teeters

11. True or false: Jeff Stewart was recently appointed Prime Minister of Israel until new elections can be held?

12. True or false: Female vocalist, "Richie" Shiver, won an award at the latest Grammy Awards?

13. The name George Elliot is a pseudonym for what 19th century English author?

- Anne Op
- Willa Cather
- Mary Ann Evans
- Elizabeth Barrett

Bonus: Name, in order, the last seven vice-presidents of the U.S.

Take a Dare

DARE, Clarion's literary magazine, is now available at the English office for 50 cents.

An unbiased Editor-in-Chief, Joy Dunbar, calls this the best edition ever produced. DARE contains student's poetry, short stories and for the first time, photography.

Dunbar says that although the largest number of copies have been printed, interested students should purchase copies early as possible to be sure they obtain a DARE.

HOME BASEBALL

Tuesday, April 26
Edinboro — 1:00

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the following PAID positions of the

Clarion Call:

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Photographer

Also needed is a librarian.

Anyone interested may pick up an application in the CALL office. Applications must be returned by April 26.

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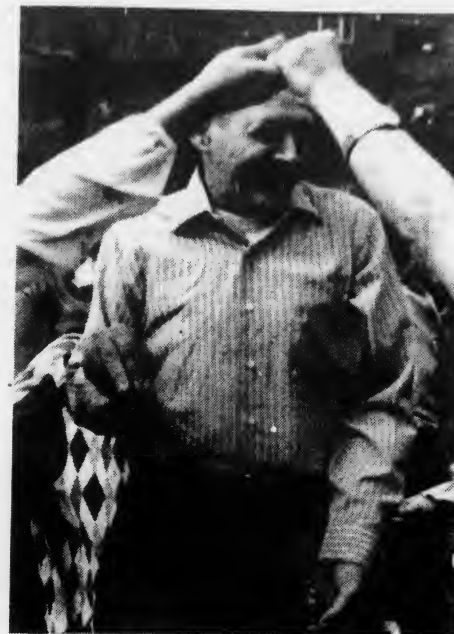
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HAPPINESS IS APPARENT and shining forth on the face of this resident of the Grandview Convalescent Home in Saegerstown. "Bill" was here with other visitors from the Home and Polk who came to the first Annual Peace Festival held at Clarion last Saturday.

Love Shared at Peace Festival

A lot of love was shared this past weekend between CSC students and residents of Polk State School and Grandview Convalescent Home.

The CSC Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) hosted the annual spring Peace Festival, April 16 in Riemer Student Center. Approximately 110 Polk residents and Grandview convalescents attended the festival.

Student coordinator, Sue Ralph, and other members from the CEC committee, Mary Holcomb, Mary Ann Demchak and Dawn Reddick, did a fine job in making Clarion's first Peace Festival a great success.

Over 120 CSC students participated in the project in which each was a "buddy" to one or two visiting residents.

The day's activities included games, trampoline activities, and kite flying supervised by the brothers of Theta Xi, in People's Park. Crafts were supplied and supervised by staff members from Polk.

Music was provided by a Folk Group from the Catholic Church in Clarion and Greg Holsinger, who sang for the vespers service in the evening. The College Readers entertained the visiting residents by presenting "Wind in the Willows" in the Fine Arts Multi-Purpose Room in the afternoon.

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Black Arts Shows Its Roots

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

The CSC Black Arts Festival is now underway. Monday, April 18 started off the activities with a Black Arts exhibit at Carlson Library. All of these exhibits will be on display for the remainder of the festival.

On Wednesday, April 20, the Black Theater Troop will perform and dance at the Research Learning Center at 8 p.m. The next day the B.S.U. will hold its Fourth Annual Black Recognition Dinner at the Sheraton Motel at 6 p.m. This dinner will be to honor all the black students who are out-

standing in various activities. Admission will be free to all CSC students with I.D.

Rock group Crown Height Affair will perform a concert at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to CSC students with I.D.; \$3.00 for others.

Immediately following the concert the B.S.U. is sponsoring a cabaret at Riemer Auditorium. The cabaret will last until 4 a.m. Admission is free to CSC students with I.D.; \$2.50 for all others.

On Saturday, April 23, the B.S.U. will sponsor its annual "Greek Showdown" at the

Research Learning Center at 3 p.m., featuring Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Theta and more. Also, on Saturday, guest speaker Dick Gregory will be lecturing at the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free. A reception will follow the lecture.

Festivities end with "Gospel Day" on Sunday, April 24, at Riemer Auditorium at 4 p.m. The Gospellers will perform under the direction of Ms. Yvette Williams. Admission is free.

All festivities held during the Black Arts Festival are open to all. Students are encouraged to come and support the B.S.U. and enjoy the Black Arts Festival.

Dr. Hardwick to Teach in Salzburg

Time is running out for enrollment in the summer program in Salzburg, Austria, where Dr. Mary Hardwick of CSC will give a course in Oral Interpretation.

Departing from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on June 30 for a non-stop jet flight to Zurich, Switzerland Dr.

Ideas Needed by Human Relations

A Human Relations Action Plan for the 1977-78 academic year is being prepared at Clarion State College by the CSC Human Relations Planning Committee following a directive from the Bureau of Equal Opportunity, which says "the plan should address the issue of ensuring an atmosphere of non-discrimination to present and future populations of minority faculty, staff, and students at your institution."

A spokesman for the committee at Clarion said the college will have a budget of \$25,000 to \$40,000 to work with for the year, but that the most urgent problem was the submission of an Action Plan by April 15, 1977, leaving little time for much needed discussion.

It was noted that the committee has been able to purchase films, books, musical instruments and to hire personnel to lecture or teach classes. Faculty and staff at Clarion were urged to submit unique ideas that might help formulate an Action Plan.

Suggestions are to be directed to John Shropshire, Admissions Office, Carlson Hall, or James Bowman, Financial Aid, Egbert Hall, or any other member of the committee.

Quiz Answers

1. c. Carlos Barcelo
 2. c. Martin Hoffman
 3. false
 4. a. Roberto Duran
 5. d. John L. Sullivan
 6. b. Charlie Chaplain
 7. c. Harry Reams
 8. d. Punkstutaway Phil
 9. a. Tim Hartly
 10. b. William Colby
 11. false
 12. false
 13. c. Mary Ann Evans
- BONUS: Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, Agnew, Ford, Rockefeller, Mondale.

MAY EDUCATION GRADUATES should file certificate applications in the Office of Professional Education Services, Becker Research Learning Center, immediately.



Gerald L. Goble Jr. has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for the office of Coroner of Clarion County in the May primary election.

Goble is a 1971 graduate of Clarion Area High School and a 1975 graduate of Clarion State College, holding a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. While at Clarion State Goble was a member of Sigma Tau, local fraternity. He served as President of the Business Association and was a member of Phi Beta Alpha, Business Honorary. In addition, Goble holds a Graduate Morticians Degree from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science and has served as a licensed funeral director since 1975. He is associated with the Gerald L. Goble Funeral Home in Clarion.

Goble has taken additional graduate work in eye enucleation and restoration from the University of Pittsburgh. This course enables him to work with the Eye Bank in providing eyes needed in the sight restoration program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Goble of Clarion, he is married to the former Susan Eller of Aliquippa. She is a Clarion State Alumna. Goble and his wife reside in Clarion.

Goble is active in many community affairs. He is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge 277 in Clarion and the Coudersport Consistory. Goble serves as treasurer of the Clarion County Young Republicans, is a member of the Clarion Rotary Club and a member of the Clarion Boro Recreation Board.

We have a few openings in the vineyard. Come labor with us. The hours are long. The pay is low. All we promise is the opportunity to help others and a quiet pride in your work. A few people will even thank you. One will be eternally grateful. His name is God.

If interested in studying for the Catholic Priesthood, contact: Father O'Toole, Pittsburgh Diocese, 111 Blvd. of the Allies, 15222 or call 412-456-3070.

Campus Crier

PEOPLE

Nancy Jacisin, senior Biology major, is the winner of the first annual award for excellence at CSC in the area of Biological Sciences.

The award which was presented last weekend at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, recognizes extra-curricular interest in the Biological Sciences as well as potential as a professional biologist.

Miss Jacisin, who earned an overall GPA of 3.6 at CSC, is a member of the Pre-Med Club, the Bios Club, the American Institute for the Biological Sciences and the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

Dr. William McCavitt, associate professor of Communication at CSC recently presented a research paper at the University of Surrey in Guildford, England.

The paper was presented at the International Conference of the Association of Programmed Learning and Educational Technology. Entitled "A Study of Some Results of an Educational Media Course within a Teacher Preparation Course," McCavitt's was part of a three day conference including representatives from colleges and universities

around the world.

Drs. Kenneth R. Mechling and **Gilbert L. Twiest**, science educators at CSC attended the National Science Teachers Association meetings in Cincinnati, Ohio on March 24-28.

They gave a panel discussion entitled "Creating Science Filmstrips for Children" on March 25 for the Council of Elementary Science International.

Dr. Kenneth R. Mechling professor of Biology and Science Education at CSC, presented a paper at the National Science Association annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"How Does One Become a Junior High School Teacher?" is the title of the paper in which Dr. Mechling described some preliminary research findings from a survey of nationwide practices in the preparation and certification of middle and junior high school science teachers.

Attending the annual convention of the National Science Teachers Association, March 24-29 was **George F. Wollaston**, associate professor of chemistry at CSC. He served as an evaluator for several of the sessions which included

workshops, short courses, and sessions in which members contributed papers, lectures, panels, and audience participation events.

EVENTS

A three hour credit course entitled "Theatre Today" will be offered this summer by the CSC Speech Communication and Theatre and the Field Studies Center Of New York from July 18 to August 5.

The three week course which includes a one week stay in New York City, where students will view four major Broadway productions, engage in theatre seminars with leading Broadway professionals, and participate in numerous theatrical field trips.

A fee of \$200 for the seven days in New York will include seminars, lectures, workshops, theatre tickets, field trips and hotel accommodations. A \$50 deposit is required by June 20. All deposit fees will be returned upon cancellation.

Those interested should contact **Dr. Bob Copeland**, Director of Theatre at CSC, 814: 226-6000, Ext. 392.

The CSC Symphonic Band, under the direction of **Dr. Stanley F. Michalski**, traveled throughout Northwestern Pennsylvania on its annual spring tour on April 17, 18 and 19.

Performing two evening concerts as well as five assembly programs in Titusville, Union City, Erie, and Oil City, the band did works by Jacobs, Shostakovich and Bernard Green.

The CSC ROTC Department is sponsoring a **Rapelling Day** at the cliffs adjacent to the north end of the River Hill bridge west of Clarion, on Saturday, April 23, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Present at all times to assist and to furnish equipment will be qualified safety and instructional personnel of the ROTC Department. This ac-

tivity is open to students and faculty at the college as well as interested members of the general public. Anyone who is interested should contact ROTC personnel at 814: 226-6000, Ext. 308, for further information and liability release.

Dr. Gail L. Kenemuth reminds all students that teaching job interviews will be conducted for demonstration purposes tomorrow, Thursday 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Riemer Auditorium.

Elementary and Secondary Education seniors will be interviewed by a team of school administrators from the Oil City Area School District.

During a question and answer period following the interviews, refreshments will be served.

MEETINGS

An organizational meeting of the **Young Republicans** will be held this Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in 105 Riemer. All interested **Young Republicans** should attend. Anyone having questions should see **Ron Johnson**, 102 Nair, 226-9813.

Any students or faculty or staff member (male or female) interested in joining a lacrosse club is urged to attend an organizational meeting in 105 Riemer at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 21.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Russian Club of CSC is completing its seventh academic year of activities by its forthcoming participation in the International Night on April 29.

The following events have taken place and have been well attended by students and faculty. Interested in Slavic Culture. Here are a few highlights: In February there was a weekend of Slavic Cultures in which our students, students from the University of Pitts. Russian Club and various

high schools participated. Songs, plays and samples of Russian costumes and cuisine were enjoyed by all students and guests. Throughout the year there have been various Slavic displays in the library. Also, lectures were given by **Dr. Takei**, **Dr. Tu**, **Dr. Patty Laswich**, **Dr. Swecker**, **Mr. Lasich** and **Dr. Marlin**. The Russian Club in particular would like to thank the preceding faculty members and those people in administrative positions who encouraged our activities. In addition to the forementioned, three Russian films were presented.

National Direct Student Loans are ready and should be picked up in the Business Office in B-13 Carrier. Every student must sign for the loan at the time it is picked up. This should be done as soon as possible.

The **10th Annual President's Cup Oration Contest** will be held April 26 at 8 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium. Deadline for application to the contest is April 20 at 4:30 p.m. at the Main Speech Office in Marwick - Boyd.

Cash awards will be given to the first three places. The public is welcome and the contest is open to all CSC students.

WCCB FEATURES

Wednesday, April 20 — **Paul McCartney and Wings**, Wings Over America (sides 1, 2, and 3)

Thursday, April 21 — **Paul McCartney and Wings**, Wings Over America (sides 4, 5, and 6)

Friday, April 22 — **Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young**, Deja Vu

Monday, April 25 — **Jack Bruce**, How's Tricks

Tuesday, April 26 — **Bryan Ferry**, In Your Mind

CALENDAR

Wednesday April 20 — **Black Arts Week. Track - Edinboro (A). Percussion Ensemble Tour. Golf - Robert Morris, Alliance, Gannon, California (H)**

Thursday, April 21 — **Black Arts Week. Golf - Edinboro, Alliance (at Edinboro). Percussion Ensemble Tour. Concert Choir Tour.**

Friday, April 22 — **Black Arts Week. Concert Choir Tour.**

Saturday, April 23 — **Black Arts Week. Baseball - California (A)**

Sunday, April 24 — **Black Arts Week.**

Monday, April 25 — **Honors Banquet, 7 p.m. Golf - Grove City (H)**

Tuesday, April 26 — **Play "Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre**

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AT ISSUE

By Tom Crawley and John Stunda

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students across campus.

This week "At Issue" concerns education at CSC. In our survey we asked the following question: "Do you feel Clarion State College is providing its students with a high quality education?"

Though many students expressed difficulty in answering the question 70 per cent responded that they feel Clarion provided a high quality education while 28 per cent responded negatively and 2 per cent offered no opinion. Below are three of the responses we received, followed by some of our observations.



TERRI SWARTZ — Yes, Having attended Clarion both as a graduate and as an undergraduate, I have found that my education here has been accepted not only in the business world but in the academic world as well.



SUSAN HOBSON — Considering I've only attended Clarion for two years, I feel that the Education program here is very expensive. I'm originally from New York City and the education program is what attracted my attention. It's supposed to be third in the nation.



PAM MASCARO — Yes, I do. The teaching staff on the whole is good. Although some teachers don't necessarily bring out the information they could. The main problem, I think, is that the students do not use all of their potential to learn. Many people want to learn, but often take the easy way out.

Our second question asked was "Why did you decide to attend Clarion State College?" An overwhelming number, 41 per cent, said that it was the quality of the program offered. Following are some other responses: 17 per cent said expense; 17 per cent said location; 11 per cent said size of enrollment; 6 per cent said atmosphere; while 8 per cent had various other responses.

Many students told us that they felt that the quality of education depended upon the major selected. Special Education and Library Science received positive opinions while the quality of the Business and Education programs was questioned. The majority of the students questioned felt that most courses were pertinent to today and many replied that the education one received depended upon the student's own input.

We invite your suggestions and criticisms.

Shrew "Tamed" in Little Theatre

The Clarion State College Theatre will be presenting the Shakespearean production, "The Taming of the Shrew", April 27th to April 30th in the Marwick - Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The show is centered primarily around two characters, Katherine, the shrew, a woman who is promised in marriage to a man she has never seen, and Petruchio, the man to whom she is bound.

Shirley Fisher, portraying Katherine, says of her character "Kate is definitely not a woman's - libber, she is angry with her father because he has promised her to Petruchio in marriage. She is

Lambda Sigma Initiates Pledges

On Wednesday, April 13, Lambda Sigma, the Library Science honorary fraternity initiated a spring pledge class of 10. They are Alice Glasgow, Patricia Carlin, Debra Kovac, Sharon Luy, David Bell, Margaret Berbach, Linda Jacobs, Lauraine Jones, Mindy McClure and Christian Roeder. These new members put in six weeks of pledging.

Sunday, April 17, Lambda Sigma held its annual banquet and inducted the new officers that were elected. They are President Karen Masters; Vice - president Judy Mock; Recording Secretary, Mindy McClure; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Luy; Treasurer, John Smith; reporter, Marge Berbach; and Parliamentarian, Dave Bell. Congratulations to new members and officers. The fraternity would also like to extend its thanks and appreciation to the speaker at the banquet, Dr. David Wright.

very stubborn, yet very feminine."

Petruchio, portrayed by **George J. Jaber**, says, "Petruchio is in control of everyone and everything. He is a likable fellow, he tries to present himself as being chauvinistic, but he really isn't. I think the ladies will enjoy his supposed chavism."

Other members in the cast include; **Bill Bender**, **Bob H. Copeland**, **Joe Culligan**, **Pam Drobac**, **David R. Green**, **Denis Heatherington**, **Pete Hudson**, **Scot Hummel**, **George Lakis**, **Al Latronica**, **Bryan Leshner**, **Marie Metrisin**, **Mark Metzler**, **Steven Mierzejek**, **Darrell Paul**, **Dale Paulson**, **Jack Ringbloom**, **Marie Truistise**, and **Jane Youtz**.

Jaber is also technical director. He speaks of his crew with confidence. "Everyone does his work, so, we have a good show. We all pull together. I guarantee the show will be a great success."

Often times we notice only what goes on when the actors are on stage, but what about all the work that is done

beforehand?

Bryan Leshner, Costume Designer and Executor, tells us that there are approximately fifty - five costumes in the show each one is similar to the authentic sketches from the Elizabethan era. The crew, who consists of: **Scot Hummel**, **Jane Youtz**, **Larry Barrett**, **Jane Van Zantvoord**, **Dyan Leodora**, **Darrell Paul**, **Cathy Custin**, **Annie Stambaugh** have been working both day and night on the decorative hand sewing so elegantly displayed throughout the Elizabethan Era.

Dyan J. Leodora, Stage Manager for "Shrew", said "This is one of the most technically difficult shows that I've seen in the three years that I've been at Clarion State. We are fortunate to have H. Hugh Hinzman designing our set, he's one of the best. The design is authentic and it looks beautiful. All in all, I'm really pleased with my crew."

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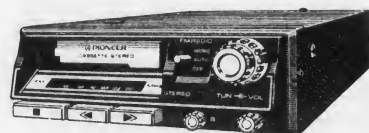
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Bickel and Bupp Speak on Baseball

By JIM CARLSON

One comes from Clearfield. One hails from York. One carries a .297 career batting average; the other, a .296. One is a co-captain of the 1977 Clarion State College basketball team. The other: ditto. One is Jerry Bickel. The other, Scott Bupp.

This easy-going tandem fills two out of nine starting slots for Joe Knowles' Eagle squad as Bickel is the catcher and has been all his life and Bupp is the mountain Eagle fans see at first base who says he has played some third base in his career but hopes he'll never have to play it again.

They also have many similarities. Confidence, optimism, batting average and

they are, or were, both quarterbacks. Bupp started his junior and senior year of football at quarterback at York Suburban H.S. and his team was league runners-up three years in a row while Bickel is currently the QB; the signal caller, the decision maker.

Being a catcher Bickel is in on every play and must be aware of everything from baserunners to balls and strikes. Bickel said, "I know what most of the pitchers like to throw so we don't have much of a problem and when there's no one on base I let the pitcher throw what he wants to throw. But with a guy on first I'll call for something fast, maybe a slider."

"It takes a lot of experience. I have to watch the batters' stance and my footwork for

releasing the ball when the runner is stealing." Bickel said he worked hard in Florida on the quick release and it evidently paid off last Wednesday as a perfect strike to second baseman John Mavero nailed a Mercyhurst runner. On another instance, however, a Laker was ruled safe on a bang-bang play but more often than not will Bickel come out on top.

As far as Bupp is concerned he feels very optimistic that the team will come out on top. "I'm very optimistic," said Bupp. He also felt the team is optimistic as he continued, "We're close knit right now. We've got a lot smarter ball players than in the past and we really don't have any superstars. This year we have a solid lineup all the way through."

Bickel agrees as he said, "The attitude is a lot better this year. The talent is here but whether or not we'll win remains to be seen. Maybe I'm biased but I think we're gonna have a good season but that's just speculation. It's hard to say because I haven't seen any of the other teams."

Concerning the Golden Eagles though, Bickel said, "We have a good pitching staff this year as there are a few guys who have a lot of ability but it's a matter of whether they'll use it or not."

Bickel should know who has the potential because in his first three years at CSC he's caught the likes of Pete Vukovich, Bob Frantz and Larry Kienzl, all of whom were drafted and Vukovich and Kienzl are still

active in the pros.

"I think our defense will come around," Bickel continued. "We hold our own with everybody but we've lost so many one run games. My sophomore year we must have lost 10 and last year we lost a lot."

All talk about team play usually leads to comments about the coach and this interview was no different as both agreed that Joe Knowles is indeed a good coach.

Bupp commented, "He's a good coach. He knows the game of baseball better than any coach I've ever had, particularly the teaching aspects. He's not a hard man to get along with once you get it in your mind he is the coach. He's the coach and you do what he says. Good ball players in the past have caused personality conflicts but we don't have that trouble this year."

Again, Bickel agrees and said, "He's an excellent baseball man. He's different than a lot of coaches I've had but he is the coach and you do what he says when he says it. A lot of players in the past didn't agree with what he wanted to do and how he wanted to do it but we have a pretty good team this year."

Granted, the hopes are high this year but what happened last year. Both comment: Bickel said, "There was an attitude problem caused by people who weren't starters and thought they should be and that's what the whole problem stemmed from."

Bupp said, "Last year the talent and potential was there but we had an attitude problem. If a team's not together mentally before you go on the field you won't win many games."

"We did not have a very good hitting attack as 'Bick' and I were the only ones over .300 and then it dropped to .270 and below."

Win or lose or whatever the case may be, baseball has been an integral part of each of their lives. Bupp has been playing ball for 14 years and says, "I don't know what I'd do without it. I love to win but you can't always win. I think it's one of the most difficult games to play. I played football and basketball in high school and I think baseball is more challenging. Other people may not think so."

Although Bupp loves the game he is not your basic baseball nut as he says, "I hate to watch baseball. High school and college is okay but I hate to watch the Major Leagues. I watched the playoffs and World Series but in the regular season I fall asleep in the first inning and wake up to watch the eighth and ninth."

Bickel has also been playing 14 years and feels very fortunate. He stated, "With the people I've met and the connections I've made, if I had to do it all over again I wouldn't do it any different. It's definitely been a big part of my life; I just wish I could run a little faster."

Bickel closed by saying, "Baseball's been really good to me; I have no complaints at all."

As long as Bupp doesn't fall asleep at first base.

Wondrous Weaver Women Win; Israel Floor Exercise Champion

By JIM HARRISON

On April 1, the Clarion State College gymnastics team did what no other Clarion State athletic team has ever done before, win a second national championship.

Clarion was the first-place team in the AIAW National gymnastics championships held at Central Michigan University, in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, scoring a national collegiate championship record of 147.80. This was a healthy one point difference over runner-up California State - Fullerton. Eastern rival Penn State was third with 146.40 points.

Clarion is only the third team in the nine year history of the AIAW gymnastics championships to win more than one team title. In a sport where performance levels tread a line as narrow as that of the balance beam between good and bad, from meet to meet and year to year, that's quite a tribute to Clarion's gymnasts.

Clarion was the only school among the sixteen-team field in the small college classification. The other teams read like a Who's Who in big-time collegiate athletics - L.S.U., U.S.C., Penn State,

U.C.L.A., Michigan State, and Louisville, among others.

But now to Clarion's mentor, Coach Ernestine Weaver, a person in great demand at the meet for interviews and coaching views. "As I look back on the experience I just can't believe we did it," said Weaver. "The level of competition was just fantastic."

"We didn't really hit in a couple of spots as well as we should have; I could feel a lot of pressure on us to see if we could defend our title," she continued. "I'm very happy that we did."

The girls from Clarion hit in enough spots to make it count, however. Everyone pulled together from the first event onwards, getting those scores that were needed.

In floor exercise, Clarion led off with some fantastic scores for an excellent 38.00 total. Deana Johnson and Denise Rivet started with scores of 8.75 and 8.80, respectively. Donna Johnson, 9.40; Karen Brezack, 9.30; Carrie Englert, 9.65; and Connie Jo Israel, 9.65 added their scores together for the 38.00 total.

Clarion put together another group of high scores in the vault for a respectable 36.90 score.

Memmi McConaughy led off with 8.65, followed by Deb Johnson, 9.00; Donna Johnson, 9.00; Rivet, 9.10; Israel 9.15; Englert, 9.30, and Brezack, 9.35.

Next came the uneven parallel bars, where Clarion had a solid 37.05. Deana Johnson had an 8.50; Brezack, 8.85; Englert, 9.20; Donna Johnson, 9.25; while Rivet and Israel tied with 9.30 points.

Clarion had some bad moments in their final event, the balance beam, but held on to it's lead. Deb Johnson scored 8.25; Brezack, 8.35; Rivet, 8.80; Israel, 8.95; Englert, 9.00, and Donna Johnson, 9.10, for a team total of 35.85.

All five of Clarion's all-around competitors placed in the top 20 in the meet. Not bad considering they were competing against 74 of the best collegiate all-around contenders in the United States.

Ann Carr, the fabulous freshman from Penn State, took the top all-around spot with 37.90 points. Clarion placed a fabulous freshman of it's own in second, Englert with 37.15. Israel, a senior that's shown pure class every year she's been at Clarion, tied for third with Patti Mirtich of Cal. State -

Fullerton, both of whom had 37.05 points.

Donna Johnson placed eighth with a score of 36.75, Rivet 18th with 36.00, and Brezack with 35.85. The top 12 all-around competitors from the Michigan meet qualify for the final U.S. trials of the World University in Bulgaria this August. The U.S. trials will be held in June and Clarion will send Israel, Englert, and Donna Johnson.

Mrs. Weaver will be the coach of the U.S.A. team in the World University games. The individual titles of each event were decided on the basis of each gymnast's score in the team competition Friday added to the score recorded in Saturday's individual event competition. Only the top 10 gymnasts in each event Friday were allowed to compete in Saturday's competition.

Israel captured an individual title for the second straight year, this time in floor exercise with a score of 19.30, the combined score of two 9.65's. Englert was second with a 19.25, Donna Johnson seventh with 18.75, and Brezack 11th with 18.55.

Donna Johnson placed an outstanding fourth in beam competition with 18.50 points

while Englert was seventh with 18.40.

Rivet did an exceptional job in taking fifth place in bars with 18.75 points while Englert placed seventh again with 18.70.

In the vault, Brezack did an excellent job against extremely tough competition in placing seventh with a total score of 18.75. Englert was 10th with 18.35.

That's 10 places Clarion put in the final events, more than any other school there. Clarion is now second in the number of national champions in the collegiate history of gymnastics with five separate titles. Southern Illinois University is the all-time leader with six champions.

"Weaver praised her charges saying, 'When you think that Connie Jo was third to a Pan Am five gold medal winner — and an Olympian.'" (The Olympian's none other than Clarion's Carrie Englert) "Donna, Denise, and Karen beat several girls who had been on exceptional teams."

Englert, Israel, Donna Johnson, Brezack, and Rivet were named All Americans at the National championship for Clarion. They were also named to the All East team.

Knowles Nine Split Two Doubleheaders

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagle baseball team has started its regular season and Coach Joe Knowles is saying the team has shown apparent improvement.

The Eagle nine began their diamond exploits during the spring recess with exhibition games, mainly against the Pittsburgh Pirate farmhands in the Class A leagues.

They fell one afternoon, 12-3,

and then showed gradual improvement until they won over another Pirate farm club, 17-3.

After Easter, the Eagles began their season with a double-header against Mercyhurst at the Stadium. The Lakers took the opener, 4-2, and then Jim Koontz showed up in the limelight with strong relief pitching to lead the Eagles to a 6-5 win in 14 innings.

Koontz, starting out the

season as an infielder, came on in the fifth inning and picked up the win after a wild throw by the Mercyhurst shortstop enabled a Clarion tally.

At this early stage, Coach Knowles states that the team has the talent to go far but pitching has been a relative disappointment.

One case in point was the Saturday game against Gannon in Erie. The Eagles held a five-run lead with two out in the bottom of the seventh and then the Knights blooped a couple of hits and rallied to win, 6-5.

In the nitecap, the Eagles held a big lead until Gannon tied it in the fifth after three errors and a couple of bloopers. Then the Eagle bats, placid for much of last year, exploded in the ninth inning to pull out an 11-6 overtime win and another split of a twin bill.

Jerry and Tim Bickel plus Scott Bupp have provided most of Clarion's run production. In fact, J. Bickel played game two of the Mercyhurst affair as a designated hitter while freshman Bob Beatty took over his regular catching spot.

But pitching is what Knowles and his troops rely on most and it has failed them at times. The main problem has simply been finding the strike zone.

Koontz and Dave Smith are being counted on by the Eagles

nine to provide the strong pitching.

LINE DRIVES: The Clarion nine traveled to Indiana for another doubleheader, yesterday. . . A fine crowd showed up for the first home games of the year on Wednesday. . . Clarion State grad Pete Vukovich carded two saves for the expansion Toronto Blue Jays until the White Sox, his old team, tagged him with a hard-luck, 3-2 loss at Comiskey Park.

Forensics Last

Twelve members of the Individual Speaking Events Team participated in their last regular tournament of the year at Luzerne Community College on March 24-25.

Competing for CSC were Ron Marcinko, Betsy Mallison, Jan Owens, Clint Hawkins, Darrell Paul, Kevin Kase, Darlene Jannone, Barb Kirkhoff, Gayle Jackson, Cheryl Miller, Vicky Mason and Mary Anne Cauley. Nearly all of these students were first year competitors. They completed this season's competition with a third place Sweepstakes finish out of ten schools, and eight individual finalists awards.

Cheryl Miller and Gayle Jackson were second and third place finishers, respectively, out of 31 contests in informative speaking. Clarion placed two pairs in the final round of dramatic duo. Out of 38 contestants Clint Hawkins and Darrell Paul placed third, and Barb Kirkhoff and Kevin Kase were fifth. Vicky Mason received four awards — sixth place Pentathlon for diversity, second place in rhetorical

criticism, third place in impromptu speaking and fifth place in persuasive speaking. Reaching finals in after dinner speaking and finishing third out of 24 participants was Gayle Jackson.

VENANGO CAMPUS ALUMNI!

The Venango Campus Student Senate wishes to invite you to the Spring Semi-formal to be held at Cross Creek Resort on April 29. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Association office in the basement of Carlson.

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Golfers Starting Slow

Clarion State's golfers are off to a slow start on the 1977 season after coming up on the short end of a quadrangular Monday at Pinecrest Country Club and also placing third in a triangular Wednesday at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Disappointed at his team's poor showing, Coach Frank Lignelli said the only consolation after two matches was the fine showing of freshman Dan Unrue, who tied with Indiana's Tom McGinnis for medalist honors Wednesday with a 72. McGinnis was medalist in Monday's outing with a 68.

Scores for the Monday four-way were Indiana, 361; Edinboro, 365; Slippery Rock, 366

and Clarion, 381. Indiana again came on as the team to beat on Wednesday with a 374, while California and Clarion scored a 380 and a 392 respectively.

Nine men make up the CSC links squad this season with sophomore Wynn Solle the most

consistent. Others are Mike Buzzinotti, senior; Craig Lang, senior; Craig Craver, junior; Bryce Conner, junior; Jeff Gmuer, junior; Dave Trujillo, sophomore; Darrell Brown, freshman and Dan Unrue, freshman.

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Persons interested in the program should contact the Admissions Office, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16314. Additional information and admission forms may be obtained through that office.

Student Scholars Honored At Annual Banquet

462 CSC students, including 44 December graduates received recognition for academic excellence at the Honors Banquet Monday night. It was the first event of its kind for new college president, Clayton L. Sommers, who said that in honoring the students he was going to consider it "his" banquet as well, since he too had graduated with honors but felt cheated since he had no opportunity to participate in an event like the Honors Banquet.

Recognized by the president were 39 Summa Cum Laude graduates (3.80-4.00); 73 Magna Cum Laude, (3.60-3.80) and 90 Cum Laude (3.40-3.60). Also recognized were 116 junior and 144 sophomores who had attained 3.40 or above to be honored as underclassmen.

Awards were presented in 21 categories, with several awards going to multiple recipients. Heinrich Schostarez and Joan Gadzala received three awards each while two went to Ann Richey. Nancy A. Compennolle, who achieved a perfect 4.0 average, made the student response.

Awards and their recipients are as follows:

James Gemmell Student Leadership Award — Paula J. Magaro; Eileen Murphy Thornton, Humanities Award — Ann E. Richey; American

Marketing Association Award — Joan Gadzala and Joni Fox. Omicron Delta Epsilon Award of Excellence — Joan Gadzala, winner, and Greg Chambers and William Saxe runners - up; Omicron Delta Epsilon award of Honor — Andy Utah, and Gary Lockhart, runner up; National Association of Accountants Award — James T. Needham; Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award — Dennis Whitting; Wall Street Journal Award — Jeffrey Echer.

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dergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry sponsored by the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society — Lois Ober and Raymond Schill; CRC Freshman Chemistry Award — Grace Ann Zelinski; Charles R. Flack Award (Library Science) — Kathleen Fullerton;

ROTC Awards — Outstanding Male Student — Michael Houtz; Outstanding Female Student —

Linda Sigismondi; Outstanding Military History Student — Kristine Peters; Phi Beta Alpha

Honor Society in Business Administration Award — Joan Gadzala and Patrice Dittillo.



NANCY COMPERNOLLE, CSC honors senior, shown speaking at the Awards Banquet Monday night.

College Players Tame Shrew

The battle of the sexes comes to the stage tonight through Saturday, April 30th, as the "Taming of the Shrew" opens in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain time is at 8:30

p.m. for the Shakespearean comedy presented by CSC players. Although written in the 1600's, the show vividly depicts today's conflict with male chauvinism. The plays' wit and

humor make the story entertaining as Petruchio, portrayed by George J. Jaber, and Kate, Shirley Fisher, lock horns.

As Petruchio attempts to dominate Kate, she appears to be no more than a puppet as she is jostled about the stage. Kate, who has been promised in marriage to Petruchio against her will, objects to his actions and rebels. . . . This sets the scene for this fine comedy.

Other characters adding to the excitement are portrayed by Joe Colligan, Marie Truists, and Darrell Paul. Also, Bill Bender, Bob H. Copeland, Pam Drobac, David L. Green, Denis Heatherington, Pete Hudson, Scott Hummel, George Lakes, Albert Latronica, Bryan Leshar, Marie Metrisin, Mark Metzler, Steve Mierzyck, Dale Paulson, Jackie Ringbloom, Frank L. Sabino, and Jane Youtz. Dr. Bob H. Copeland is the director and Jan McCauley the choreographer. Students will be admitted free with CSC I.D.



George Jaber and Shirley Fisher in a scene from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The play will be presented April 27-30 at Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:30.

President's Concert Held

The annual President's Concert will be held Sunday, May 1, and will be performed by the Clarion State Symphonic Band. The event is given in the honor of Dr. Clayton L. Sommers.

Included in the performance will be two soloists, Faith Harlan and Bill School. Miss Harlan will play *Persuasion* by Sammy Nestico, on the alto saxophone. *Dramatic Essay*, written for the trumpet by Clifton Williams, will be School's selection.

Before the close of the concert, the Outstanding Senior Award will be presented by Dr. Sommers. The award goes to a band member chosen by his peers upon consideration of musical ability, performance, willingness, dedication and accomplishment. The event will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 2:30.

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Editorially Speaking

CAS Makes Dying Gasp

The students must support the students. Why, that sentence did not make sense! Of course students support themselves. But what I am talking about is something on a much larger scale. The Commonwealth Association of Students contains a few active members who are carrying the load for 80,000 state college students in Pa. In Harrisburg, the CAS central office makes sure that the state legislature does not forget about the rights of college students.

However, currently CAS is experiencing a severe financial crisis which may cause it to fold. This is caused by the "I don't care" attitude of many students. Most students would care if tuition was raised \$50 every semester, or if their colleges were forced to close because of a lack of funding from the State Appropriations Committee. One might ask, "I never hear anything about CAS. What is it doing about the tuition increase that we are going to have?" Well, CAS cannot accomplish the miracle of picking the General Assembly's pocket for 12 million dollars that the state colleges need, if it is to continue at its present level. But it is planning to make the public aware that many students will not be able to return to college in the fall if there is a tuition increase.

On May 2, an all-night vigil will be kept on the state capitol steps by state college and university students. The students plan to protest the death of public education by burning college application forms. Nate Gadsden, the president of CAS say, "We will burn one form at a time for each student who will not be able to go back to school next year. It will take all night." There will be no screaming mobs, police sirens, or tear gas. There will only be several hundred students holding a silent, candlelit vigil all night long in Harrisburg. The public will be aware of CAS after this.

If this all seems too remote, think about what the Clarion chapter of CAS accomplished. Next year there will be no drop-add fee as a result of pressure from CAS members. Think of the \$2 that you will save. During registration week in May, there will be a CAS membership drive. Think of how much \$2 will mean to the chances of CAS surviving. Your help will result in a vast increase in membership for Clarion's CAS chapter. The \$2 will make you a member for both semesters next year. In turn, this will boost the morale of the central office in Harrisburg and set an example for the other 13 state colleges to follow. Please show that you are concerned about all students and join CAS.

—Debbie Little

ATTENTION BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENIORS —

Burroughs Corporation will be interviewing on campus Friday, May 6. Requirements are a QPA of at least 2.8, six (preferably 9) credits in accounting, well-rounded background, outgoing personality. Position is Sales Representative in the Pittsburgh area. Sign up in the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to that date.

Letters To The Editor Insurance Buyers Beware

Editor, THE CALL:
Students Beware,

I am a December, 1976 graduate of Clarion State College. I was approached by an insurance salesman early last year. The names of the salesman and company will be withheld to avoid complications, but as far as I know, it is the only insurance company soliciting on campus. This is not insurance the college is associated with, I am sure.

The insurance salesman told me all about how insurance is cheaper at a younger age and all the advantageous features of his company. The insurance was cheaper at a young age and

the company did have some good features, but he did not tell me that I would be putting more money into the policy than I would receive when I turned 65 years old. Another catch was that the first year of insurance would be free. This would be if I signed a bond. The bond would mature and cover the first year's expense. There were some finance and interest charges added on, that I clearly did not understand, plus the cost of the insurance which I had to keep up for five years. It all adds up to a loss to the policyholder while the insurance company profits.

The insurance company itself is good but there are other companies that give the same or better coverage at a profit to the policyholder at age 65. Once you sign that bond you are stuck paying it, as I was. I am now more educated in insurance, but most people are not. Most insurance companies are reputable and have good

salesmen, however, it is those few companies and fast talking salesman that give the profession a bad name. Try not to make the same mistake I did. Think carefully when you are buying insurance and compare to other companies on price and benefits.

Insurance is a good investment that you will need to buy sooner or later. Insurance can help people to cover those unexpected or tragic times in our lives, not create them.

Respectfully,
Stephen M. Furdak

(Apparently Mr. Furdak is not the only college student who has been misled by an insurance company. Consumer Report magazine warns "we suggest thinking twice before buying any policy designed primarily for sale to college students." For a further report on this subject, I suggest you take a look at the March, 1977, issue of Consumer Report in the library.—Ed.)

Book Center Bereft Of Management

Do you know who owns your book store? Who reaps the profit generated from the store? Who is responsible for establishing policies and prices? Probably not, but YOU do. Or at least that is the way the story is told.

The book store is under the guidance of the Clarion Students Association, which would seem to mean you and me, right? Wrong. Basically, the store is controlled by the Student Senate and they are the people who determine what happens to "our" book store. That is great, isn't it? Look at the low prices we get. Look at the tremendous service, uncomplicated by standing in long lines. Maybe it is time for the Student Senate to relinquish their control of this important student service if they are not capable of managing it in the best interest of the student body. We must realize the monopolistic position that the book store is in and do something to check the power stranglehold that they have on the student body.

It has been proven historically that the book store is not a bargain store or even a good store. It is merely, there, eating up the few dollars that we students have retained after paying other exorbitant fees. I say take this operation out of the hands of the incompetents and let some one who is capable of doing the job do it.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

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Grades, Who Needs Them?

By KIM WEIBEL

Do your grades follow you throughout life as an irrelevant trademark? Will you always be known as the slow learner/the bright pupil, if so are grades really capable of labeling you as such?

Many times we tend to think of grades as "a means to the end." Often grades are what we strive for, the major goal of our education, but are they really the goal? Are grades relevant to obtaining an education or are grades a major obstacle of an education? Working to make the grade and becoming educated should have some correlation, but do they? Have you ever heard the comment "I don't believe in it either, but if I don't put it down on the test, I won't get my A?"

Is your education limited to a building, time of life, and a dozen or more teachers?

Two quotes that challenge this statement are, "people are engaged in education from the cradle to the grave," Those Who Can, Teach by Cooper and Ryan and "we interrupt a child's education when we send him to school." Marshall McLuhan.

Now that I have posed these questions, I believe we should attempt to reach some agreement on what is education. To me, education is the destruction of ignorance in a person's mind (an endless process). Learning, of which education is the end result, can happen with every breath a person takes. Everything of this universe when approached and wondered over can open the scope of man's mind just a little bit wider and let that vacant slot be filled just a bit fuller.

"Gene Paul Richter, in the educational field, left a mark that will be remembered. He did not believe that all knowledge was indicated in the kind of a diploma that is given to a graduate leaving when he completes his college course. He believed that every man had two educations—one which is given to him and the other which he gives himself. Of the two, Richter thought that the later was by far the most valuable. "Indeed he said, all that is most worthy in a man he must work out and conquer himself. What we are taught

seldom nourishes that mind like that which we teach ourselves."

Let's take a step backward and observe how education and grades become entangled. In the book Wad - Ju - Get by Howard Kirschenbaum this question of grades is explored in detail. "Grades haven't always been such a necessity to our education system. In the beginning all education took place within the family or social class unit.

Performance was all that counted. The product was readily visible, and success or failure was easy to measure. In early America, the children from wealthy families received the education and the chance to go to college. To determine admission or rejection from a college, an examination was administered. The purpose of this testing was two-fold: it demonstrated the student's progress, and it gave the teacher a clearer indication of what subjects received additional instruction to enable the student to handle the work required in college."

"In the mid-19th century with more pressure asserted to differentiating between students progress reports were issued. These reports were mostly for the student's benefit, so the teacher would know which subjects he needed help in, so he could progress. It wasn't until the last quarter of the century that grades as we know them today were conceived. The elementary schools continued to employ descriptions when evaluating each student's skill, the high schools began using percentages or other similar markings to measure the student's abilities in different subject areas."

"So it came to pass that imperfectly educated teachers using imperfect measures and imperfect criteria, began to grade students on subject matters that may or may not have had any obvious significance in the life of the student. Success was no longer measured in competitive debate, or in the sports arena or on the battlefield, or on the job. It was determined by the whim of the teacher in the classroom."

"At one time in history, it was the teacher who was graded on the basis of the performance of his students. If a teacher's

students succeeded in the competition of daily living, he was assured of more pupils and also a flourishing practice. But if his pupils consistently failed, he would not make it as a teacher and would probably have to get another job. Thus, in the early periods of education, the criteria of success were highly visible, and the teacher was in many ways, held ac-

countable."

"But grading changed all that. Instead of success being judged by society once the student was out of school, success was not being judged by the teacher in the classroom. Thus, the teacher's evaluation became the focus of the learning experience rather than the student's preparation for life in the real world. Grading

also took the teacher off the hook — no longer could he be held accountable for a student's failure. He would just point to the student's low marks."

(This is part one of a two part series. Part two in next week's edition of The Call will deal with questions raised by educators concerning the grades they give out. — Editor.)

WCCB Elects New Officers

By MOLLIE BUNGARD

WCCB radio has announced the members of its new executive board.

They are Ken Zuk, General Manager; Dave Berner,

Program Director; Marian Green, News Director; Hud McDonough, Sports Director; Helen Orlovsky, Business Manager; Scott Blum, Chief Engineer; and Tracy Routman, Public Relations Director. The

final elections for the new board were held last Monday, April 18.

New General Manager Ken Zuk and the other members of the executive board already have plans for the betterment of WCCB radio when they take over their offices in June. More than \$2,000 will be spent on new equipment to upgrade the sound. Included will be new transmitters and tape machines, both recording and playback types. It is hoped that one new transmitter can be obtained each year over the next several years to replace the ones currently being used by the residence halls.

Also being considered for next semester is an Open House for one or more days to anyone interested in touring WCCB and learning more about all the technicalities of our campus radio station.

WCCB would like to remind everyone that a trash can has been provided by the radio station for all those who sit on the lawn by Harvey Hall to place their trash in.

Black Arts "Throw Down" a Success

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

Starting with the Black Recognition, the CSC Black Arts Festival was a success. The dinner was held at the Sheraton Motel in order to recognize black students who have made contributions to our college.

Dr. Shelly, Dean of Student Affairs presented a very inspiring lecture.

The concert at Marwick-Boyd on Friday night featured Uncle Jam, a rock group who gave a very enlightening performance. Also, Crown Heights Affairs threw down a cabaret at Riemer following the concert.

On Saturday, April 23, the annual Greek "Throw Down" was held. This was a disappointment to some spectators due to the fact that the fraternities did not perform. However, certain organizations illuminated the disappointment of the audience. Delta Sigma Theta, Sisters Incorporated, the Q-Essences of Omega Psi Phi, the Ivys of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi were among those who enlightened the audience

Amin worried over reception

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Uganda President Idi Amin, apparently worried about the kind of reception he'll get in Britain, says he has sent security agents disguised as businessmen to arrange his accommodations for a London conference in June.

Some British politicians and others, disturbed by reports of government atrocities in Uganda, have demanded that Amin be barred from attending a meeting of commonwealth heads of state.

Amin said Friday that he plans to take a 250-person delegation to the reception, which will coincide with celebrations marking Queen Elizabeth II's 25 years on the British throne.

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Questionable Quiz

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d. Lee Ann Yingling
 - The North Star is found at the tip of the handle of the Little Dipper. What is another name for it?
a. a rifle
b. a fire extinguisher
c. an X-ray gun
d. an air pump
 - Who was the first woman to play in an NCAA-sanctioned varsity basketball game when she did it with Pratt Institute?
a. Diane Crump
b. Janet "Boo Boo" Pore
c. Cyndi Meserve
 - Who was the last U.S. President of the eighteenth century?
a. Thomas Jefferson
b. John Adams
c. George Washington
d. James Madison
 - The mysterious sinking of the U.S. battleship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898 was one of the major causes of war between the U.S. and:
a. the Philippines
b. Spain
c. Cuba
d. Portugal
 - True or False: Sandwich Island chiefs were accompanied by servants who carried portable spittoons because they believed that if they could get some of their enemy's saliva, they would be able to bewitch him.
 - Lucas Tanner taught at
 - Harry S. Truman Memorial High School in what city?
a. Washington D.C.
b. Pittsburgh
c. Manhattan
d. St. Louis
 - Who was the last U.S. President born in a log cabin?
a. Lincoln
b. Lyndon Johnson
c. Dwight Eisenhower
d. Andrew Jackson
 - To old timer gangsters, The Rock referred to what dreaded penal institution?
a. Stan Dziedzic
b. Gene Davis
c. Wade Schalles
d. Karl Taylor
 - In what state is the smallest post office located?
a. Alaska
b. Florida
c. West Virginia
d. Texas
- BONUS: Name the 10 states named after people.
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THESE FIVE GOLDEN EAGLE TRACK TEAM MEMBERS are shown in early season workouts at the stadium. After a relatively slow start, the Clarion State track team has won three meets in a row. Coach Bill English and squad are now 3 and 5.

Outing Society Plans Final Trip of Semester

The Clarion Outing Society has announced plans for the

final trip of the semester. The trip is scheduled to Minister Creek Recreation area in Allegheny National Forest.

Minister Creek is one of the most scenic areas in Pennsylvania and is within one hour driving from Clarion. Minister Creek features a scenic seven mile loop trail with fresh water and huge rock formations. The entire area is suitable for camping, back packing, day hiking, repelling and fishing.

The bus leaves Clarion this Friday at 3 p.m. and will return to Clarion on Sunday by 5 p.m. This trip is free to all members and interested students. If you are interested, please attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall lounge on the first floor.

Quiz Answers

- Frankie Avalon, Fabian, Bobby Rydell.
- Polaris
- a fire extinguisher
- Cyndi Meserve
- False
- John Adams
- Spain
- True
- St. Louis
- Lyndon Johnson
- Alcatraz
- Stan Dziedzic
- Florida; at Ochopee in the heart of the Everglades.

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IUP Splits, Cal. State Downs CSC

By ABNER
DOUBLE HEADER

A dramatic seventh inning comeback at Indiana last Tuesday highlighted Clarion's baseball fortunes last week but the good times were short lived as the Knowles Nine were victims of a twin killing by the Vulcans of California.

The Golden Eagles lost the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader, 7-4, to IUP but came back to win the second game, 10-7.

Leading the CSC offense were Rick Snodgrass with three hits, three runs and two RBI's; Scott Bupp, two hits including a homer, one run scored and four RBI's and Jerry Bickel with two hits one run scored and three RBI's. Mark Powell recorded the win in relief of Jim Koonz.

The Golden Eagles had fallen behind early, 6-0, and then 6-1 at the end of six innings. The seventh inning, however, saw Clarion make a dramatic comeback to salvage the split. Chuck Finnegan and Bob Beatty sandwiched singles be-

tween two flyouts to start the rally. Chuck Russell singled to keep the rally alive and then rode home on Joe Matala's double. Bickel followed with a RBI single and scored on Bupp's home run blast. IUP came back with an unearned run to send the game into extra-innings.

Finally, in the ninth inning, with darkness beginning to set in, CSC broke the game open with three runs. Beatty opened the inning with a hit and was followed by singles off the bats of Russell and Snodgrass. With two outs Bupp came through again, this time with a two-run single.

The Golden Eagles trailed in the opener, 7-1, after four innings and could not catch up. Rick Snodgrass provided most of the fireworks, belting a home run and scoring two runs himself. Dave Smith took the loss giving up three runs in two innings. The one bright spot in the pitching was freshman Joe Gardiner's two and one-third innings of scoreless relief.

On Saturday the Knowles

Nine dropped both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 5-3 and 12-1.

California jumped on losing pitcher Jim Koonz for five runs in the first three innings of the opening game and were never headed. Mark Powell pitched shutout ball for the final four frames, but the Clarion offense could not erase a four-run deficit.

Clarion opened its scoring in the top of the third with a walk to Rick Snodgrass, a wild pitch and Joe Matala's run scoring single. Down 5-1 after three innings, CSC rallied for two runs. With one out, Chuck Russell singled and Snodgrass followed with a walk. Matala got his third hit of the game to load the bases and Scott Bupp hit a two-out, two-run single to account for the scoring.

In the second game, California hammered three CSC pitchers, Larry Onesi, Joe Gardiner and Jerry Grafton for 12 runs on 17 hits to run away with the victory. Clarion's lone tally came in the second inning

Tracksters Rip Geneva; Edge Cal. State, 74-69

By SAM BOBO

On Saturday, April 23, the Clarion State College track team travelled to California, Pa. to compete in a double dual track meet against Geneva College of Beaver Falls and the host vulcans.

Clarion beat both teams as the Eagles put it to Geneva by a 101-43 score, and slipped by Cal State, 74-69.

Also of importance in this particular meet is the fact that all the running events were changed from yards to meters.

In the 1500 meter run, freshman Steve Selleck blazed to victory in a time of 4:08.9. He was closely followed by Jim Turcol who finished second and Jerry Vinski's fifth.

In the 110 meter high hurdle

event, Dan Devine, Tim Paige and Clark Clayton captured second, third and fourth places respectively.

Bill Logan sprinted to victory in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.2 while Toth and Mike Simcik also garnered fifth and sixth places in this event.

In the 400 meter run Tom Trea took a second while Randy Guhl and Brian Wassel nailed down fifth and sixth places.

The 800 meter run saw Dennis Billy capture second place in a time of 2:01.2 and Jerry Vinski earned a fourth while Jim Turcol took a sixth.

In the 400 meter intermediate hurdle event, Bill Brice and Steve Selleck recorded second and fourth places respectively.

The grueling 5,000 meter run saw Steve Bolla stride through

in a time of 6:09 to lock up third place. Selleck and Bob Woods finished fourth and sixth.

Both Clarion relay teams earned first place laurels as the 400 meter relay was victorious in a time of 43.5 and the mile relay triumphed in a time of 3:30.5.

Turning to the field events Geoff Eckert and Dan Schmeck captured second and third places in the shot put. Eckert also recorded a fifth place finish in the discus.

Steve Berg soared to a height of 6'4" to earn first place in the high jump as Jay Kwasneski also copped fourth place in this event.

Gene Maxwell leaped 21' 1" to finish first in the long jump and Mayberry earned third place here.

Tom Trea and Gene Maxwell finished in second and third places in the triple jump.

Last but not least, Tom Bowman garnered third place in the pole vault.

The Clarion State Women's track team also competed at California. The women triumphed over the Vulcannettes but lost to Frostburg State of Maryland.

EXTRA LAPS... Toth captured a first place in the 200 meter dash in the men's meet... Sam Bob competed in the Boston Marathon last week and out of 3,020 runners, he finished 525th in a time of two hours and 57 minutes.

IUP Splits, Cal. State Downs CSC

on a walk to Tim Sterba, a sacrifice by Chuck Finnegan and an RBI single by Bob Beatty.

The Golden Eagles are now 3-

5 and hosted Eidnboro yesterday and will play host to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven tomorrow at 1:00 at the stadium.

SKY EAGLE SAYS, "VOTE!"

Contrary to popular belief Sky Eagle is not in Pittsburgh looking at last year's number one college football team nor is he in State College watching next year's top grid squad. Nor, once again is he viewing the movie "Rocky" for the 81st time; he is right here at the college on the hill getting psyched for next Tuesday's Athlete Appreciation Day.

And what better way to prepare for a ceremony such as this than to pick an athlete and a coach of the year. Sky Eagle has not yet been contacted as to whether or not he can make a special presentation at the ceremony but, regardless, he'll be there in full feathers.

Rumor has it a special award will be presented to Sky Eagle for his being the best football prognosticator in the world but at this moment it's mere speculation.

It is about time, however, that this athlete oriented event takes place. After all, it's like the gymnasts performed no special feat winning their second AIAW title in a row or the swimmers capturing the AIAW small college crown. Really.

And so, you, the dedicated fan at the college on the hill will now get the chance to voice your opinion as to whom you feel is the athlete and the coach of the year. VOTE FOR ONE AND ONLY ONE AND SUBMIT TO THE CALL OFFICE BY MONDAY, MAY 2 at 12:00 p.m.!

The Entrants:

Jay Dellostretto
Bob Beatty
Ken Roebuck
Cheryl Nardone
Wynn Solle
Dan Unrue
Reggie Wells
Carl Grinage
Terry Roseto
Sam Bobo
Steve Selleck
Jim Turcol
Diane Miller
Vickie Wise
Connie Jo Israel
Carrie Englert
Donna Johnson
ROCKY
Coaches:
Al Jacks
Chuck Nanz
Frank Lignelli
Ernestine Weaver
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Greek News

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho announce the initiation of three brothers into the national fraternity. Chip Fennel - graduate history major; Ray Knight - sophomore music ed. major and Neal Lepovetsky - freshman biology major.

We recently competed at the fifth annual Alpha Chi Rho Invitational Basketball Tournament at Penn State. It was a huge success. Preparations for Greek Week are currently underway. The spring formal, held at the Sheraton Inn in Clarion, April 23, 1977, was enjoyed by all.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers: Gary Bateman, Tim Cappucci, Brian Courtney, Jeff Hawkins, Don Neff, and Ed Ord.

We also appreciate your support in our annual Dribble - a - thon for Leukemia which was held April 18-22.

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to announce the names of our newly initiated brothers. They are Kevin Kallondis, Stush Klech, Joe Engleman, Tony Rodgers, Joe Raspartini, and Andy McGraw.

We would also like to announce our newly elected officers for next year. President - Dan Kennedy; Vice President - Joe Colligan; Treasurer - Al Phillips; Recording Secretary - Mike Kinter; Corresponding Secretary - Jim Coyne; House manager - Bill Kastell; Pledgemaster - Bill King. The spring formal was a good time as now the brothers are getting ready for Greek Week.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa has just returned from an enjoyable spring formal which was held in Buffalo, New York this year. The main attraction was Niagara Falls.

Executive board elections

were just held at our last meeting with the following brothers elected to offices: President - Bryce Connor; Vice - President - Mike Halchak; Secretary - Mark Maranowski; Treasurer - Jeff Gmuier; Sentinel - Jeff "Paco" Martin; Inductor - Steve Radomski; Social Chairman - Dan Unrue; and Pledgemaster - John Malthaner.

Little sister officers for next year are as follows: Pam Bagot - President; Nancy "Chuck" Zideh - vice - president; Sharon Patterson - Secretary - treasurer, and Lynn Reeves - Pledgemistress. Congratulations goes out to these brothers and little sisters.

Congratulations is also extended to Brother Jeff Gmuier who was appointed as Assistant Golf Pro at Pinecrest Country Club.

THETA CHI

The brothers of the Theta Chi are proud to announce the initiation into the fraternity of the spring '77 class. The new brothers are: Mike Hordies, Herman Laird, Mike Lorei, Mike Masko, Rick Oseicki, Mark Rumbaugh, Tom Watkins, and Tom Wyant.

Plans have been finalized for our spring formal on April 30. It is going to be held at the Holiday Inn in Clarion so it will be possible for all brothers to attend. An extensive menu and live entertainment are in the offering and the brothers are waiting in great anticipation for the annual event!

The brothers are working hard in preparation for Greek Week events and would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities Good Luck!

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate their new officers for the fall semester. President - Bruce Lander; Vice - president - Tom Nindie; Treasurer - Tom Macaluso; Secretary - Bill O'Neill; House manager - Jim Eshnow; Pledgemaster - Kevin

Bussey; Scholastic chairman - Mike Hart - and Assistant House Manager - Chip Shamburgh.

We are also proud to announce our new brothers; Denny Bickenstaff, Bob Hayes, Joe Kline, Mike Luchini, Tony Senic, and Mike Wiley.

The Peace Festival held in People's Park was a great success. The brothers enjoyed helping out with some of the activities and being able to give the residents of Polk State School and Grandview Convalescent Home a day of enjoyment.

SORORITIES

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce the officers of their spring pledge class. They are: President - Cynthia Mansor; Vice - president - Nancy Mack; Secretary - Linda DoBernardo; Treasurer - Denise Seback; Ways and Means - Joyce Sedlock - Song Leader - Lynn Anderson; PanHellenic Representative - Terri Miller and Philanthropic Chairman - Barb Staley.

The sisters attended their Providence Convention Saturday which took place in Edinboro. Dee Davidson was named "Providence Girl of the Alpha Xi Delta Theta Providence."

Presently, the sisters are making final plans for their spring formal which will take place April 30th, in Monroeville.

The sisters would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities the best of luck in participating in Greek Week.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their pledges on the completion of their pledge program. Our future sisters are: Becky Deep, Julie Zumpano, Debbie Lipko, Larrie Crookall, Lisa Buscaglia, Robin Diebler.

The Deltas enjoyed their annual spring formal which was

held at the Holiday Inn at Youngstown, Ohio.

The sisters are anxiously awaiting the events that are to take place Greek Week.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new recently initiated sisters. They are: Amy Frye, Kim Fuchs, Kris Lazzeri, Deb MacMillan, Melissa Nelson, M.J. Rice, Jill Stalman, and Barb White.

Our Alpha Pi Chapter celebrated the 79th Founders Day, April 20th, with a dinner at the Wolf's Den.

Our chapter was visited by our NCC Joan Patterson, who found the chapter in good chapter.

The sisters are very busy preparing for our spring formal being held April 29th at the Sheraton Inn in Clarion. A picnic, given by the new Sisters, will follow the formal on Saturday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our swimming women, national champions. A special congratulations goes out to our sister Kathy Jones and our pledge Holly Harris.

For our national service project, the Zetas took part in the Peace Festival held in People's Park. The patients from Polk State Hospital enjoyed a day of games, music, and fun in the sun. We enjoyed helping to make their day a time of entertainment.

The sisters are proud to have had one of our sisters, Miss Candy Shakely, participating in the Miss Armstrong County Pageant.

Recently, our chapter sponsored a state - wide Zeta Day. Zeta's from all over Pennsylvania came to participate in workshops, fun and a banquet. Our chapter won two awards; one for scholarship in our district and another for overall performance. We'd like to thank all those who par-

ticipated in making Western Pennsylvania State - Wide Zeta Day a success!

The sisters are in the process of getting ready for Greek Week. We've been practicing long and hard as has all other Greeks. Good luck to everyone as they get ready for this event.

Sue Scarton and Barb Martin have recently returned from a Zeta Tau Alpha leadership conference at Penn State. Sue and Barb learned about our fraternity as well and had an enjoyable weekend at University Park. Holly Harris was named Best Pledge, this past Sunday, we had our annual family banquet. It was an enjoyable day with family and friends. Entertainment was furnished by the Sextet and Sisters. Presents were given in honor of seniors and advisors. Sharon Argost was honored as our past president while Sue Hummel was named White Violet Queen.

This next Saturday, the Zeta's are sponsoring a car wash by Jamesway, April 30th. All dirty and clean cars are welcome.

Natchez Trace To Perform At Coffee House

By DIANE LINDSAY

"Natchez Trace" is the featured group for a Coffeehouse this coming weekend. Sponsored by the Recreation Committee of College Center Board, they will play at 8:30 and 10 p.m. both Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30.

Matthew Dodd heads the trio as he sings and plays acoustic guitar, harmonica, mandolin and mountain string dulcimer. Dave Lehner plays acoustic and electric lead and slide guitar plus 12-string guitar. Finally, Ray Stein, who also sings, plays electric bass.

Playing mostly original songs - poems with some well-known contemporary tunes, "Natchez Trace" sound is low-volume, easy-going rock with elements of folk, blues and bluegrass mixed in.

Stop by and hear "Natchez Trace" in Riemer Union this weekend. Admission is free with CSC I.D.

College Readers present a spectacular Hasty Pudding starring the "Best of Gary Watkins." It will be in the Main Auditorium of Marwick-Boyd May 12, 1977 at 8 p.m. We welcome all!

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WCCB FEATURES

Wednesday, April 27 - Alan Parson's Project, Tales of Mystery and Imagination.

Thursday, April 28 - Fred Wesley and The Horny Horns.

Friday, April 29 - Procol Harum, Whiter Shade of Pale.

Monday, May 2 - Alvin Crow, High Riding.

Tuesday, May 3 - Tornader, Hit It Again.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 27 - Play, "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p.m., Little Theater. IHC Residence Hall Week.

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Saturday, April 30 - Play, "The Taming of the Shrew," Little Theater. Coffee House 8:30 and 10 p.m., Riemer. IHC Residence Hall Week. Baseball, Slippery Rock, (H).

Sunday, May 1 - President's Concert, 2:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd. IHC Residence Hall Week.

Monday, May 2 - Greek Week begins. Golf, PA Conference Championships at Shippensburg.

Tuesday, May 3 - Greek Letter Day. Golf, PA Conference Championships at Shippensburg. Baseball, Youngstown (A). Track, Westminster (A) Concert Choir Concert, 8:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd.

EVENTS

The Admissions Office of CSC, under the direction of Walter Hart, will sponsor its Second Annual College Career Day on May 6. The purpose of this event is to assist college-oriented high school students.

Lifestyles and academic programs offered by the college will be presented as part of a conference program.

High school juniors interested in attending should contact their high school counselors or the CSC Admissions Office at 814-226-6000, Ext. 281.

The CSC Percussion Ensemble completed a tour of northwestern Pennsylvania during April 20-21. Conducted by John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands at CSC, the Ensemble performed concerts at Mercer Senior High School, St. Michael's School (Fryburg) Slippery Rock State College and Allegheny College.

Under the direction of William M. McDonald, the CSC Concert Choir will present its annual spring concert on May 3 in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Five student directors Debra Burdett, Joseph Lesnick, James Shaw, Kenneth Sikorski, and Judy Swiderski, will conduct songs during the performance.

A special feature of the evening will be the per-

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formance of two songs composed by Dr. J. Rex Mitchell. His works will be "Song for the Young" and "Sing American." The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Beginning in the fall of 1977, a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts and Secondary Education will again be offered in Russian language and literature at CSC. This semester the proposed program was accepted by all necessary channels and enjoyed the support of the majority of the faculty and students. In addition to required courses listed in the catalog which are required for the Russian major or area of concentration, the course Russian Literature in Translation (Rus. 109) will be offered in English. It treats the subject of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky, comparative and contrasting studies, the Russian mind, culture and religious will be studied through the works of those writers.

Anyone with questions or an interest in the Russian major is welcome to visit Dr. Dilara Nikolou in 5 Becht for further information.

The Seventh Annual Band Clinic will be offered to high school students by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor of bands and professor of music at CSC.

The clinic, which runs August 7-14, will feature daily concert band rehearsals, sectionals, theory classes and instrumental ensembles. A staff of 12 instructors from throughout Pennsylvania will assist Dr. Michalski during the week - long program.

For additional information, interested students between grades seven through 12 may contact their music teachers or Dr. Michalski, Clinic Director, CSC, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Dr. Dana S. Still, Vice - President for Academic Affairs has announced that all classes will be suspended from 11 a.m. until 12 noon Tuesday, May 3, in order to honor the championship athletic teams at CSC.

The Recognition Session will be held in People's Park. Following the hour - long program, there will be a luncheon in Riemer Center which will feature Dr. Still as the master of ceremonies.

The athletic teams to be honored are the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, gymnastics team, wrestling, men's basketball, bowling and rifle teams.

A workshop on Human Sexuality will be sponsored by the CSC Department of Nursing, under the direction of Mrs. Audean Duespohl, Director of Nursing.

It will begin at 8:30 p.m. on April 29 in the Rhoades Center Auditorium, Venango Campus, Oil City. The workshop is designed mainly for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing students. Others are welcome to attend.

Topics to be covered include Psychosexual Development; Sexual Counseling; Sexuality; the Myths: A Nursing Concern; Illness: Impact on Sexuality; and five sessions on nursing concerns related to sexuality.

Registration fee is \$10 per individual registrant and \$5 per student. For further information persons may contact the Nursing Department CSC - Venango Campus, 676-6591, Ext. 34.

FM radio station WCUC went on the air at Clarion State yesterday at 3 p.m. with an inaugural program consisting of taped welcoming messages by President Clayton L. Sommers and former President, James Gemmell, and live greetings from other college officials. Also on hand was Blaze Gusic representing the Pa. Department of Education Bureau of Instructional Service.

Broadcasting at 91.7 on the FM dial, the student operated station will serve as a training ground for students interested in radio careers as well as the first FM station serving residents of Clarion County.

The facility was originally scheduled to begin broadcasting at the beginning of the second semester, but technical problems forced a delay. With an effective radiate power of 2,000 watts, the station is expected to reach listeners in most parts of Clarion County as well as some adjacent areas.

The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus will present a concert here, May 17, in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

They are being sponsored by the College Center Board and College Bands.

Free tickets are available in B-57 Carlson. Ticket holders must be seated by 7:45 p.m. non - ticket holders will be seated and admitted at 7:50 p.m.

Several years ago, the Call reported that students basically were dissatisfied with the current faculty evaluation form.

For example, over half (52 per cent) of the CSC students indicated that the faculty evaluation form does not adequately evaluate instructors (a thought shared by many

professors); however, despite the dissatisfaction, about two-thirds of the students believe that evaluation of instructors is important and useful, but not as it is being done currently.

With this thought in mind, in conjunction with Dr. Frank Battista, Social Foundations instructor, Bill Smathers and Chris Roder are conducting an investigation of how approximately 100 colleges and universities in America evaluate their instructors.

Thus far, nearly half have responded, providing useful data together with the forms they use. They are now being analyzed by Smathers, Roder and Battista.

Battista further indicated that he hopes to visit several of these institutions in order to do a greater in - depth study of faculty evaluations. His findings will subsequently be made available to the administration, the local APSCUF, and the Faculty Senate.

PEOPLE

David W. Bodine and Cathy A. Cowan have been selected as participants in the Under - graduate Research Program conducted at the Pymatuning Laboratory of Ecology at Linesville, Pa.

They will begin working in the field of aquatic ecology in Pymatuning on May 23. Both Bodine and Cowan aspire to seek employment or continue their education in this field.

In an election held March 28, eighteen department chairpersons were named at CSC. They were Woodrow W. Yeane, Accounting and Finance; Ralph Elsadat, Administrative Science; Robert D. Hobbs, Art; Bruce H. Dinmore, Biology; Paul E. Beck, Chemistry; Arthur A. Wichmann, Economics; Robert M. Yoho, Education; Edward S. Grejda, English; Tracy V. Buckwalter, Geography and Earth Science; Albert A. Jacks, Health and Physical Education; Edward L. Duffy, History; Pierre N. Fortis, Modern Languages and Cultures; Stephen I. Gendler, Mathematics; T. Audean Duespohl, Nursing; William H. Snedegar, Physics; Givens L. Thornton, Psychology; Alan D.

All students are welcomed especially freshman and sophomores who are still uncertain of their majors.

The seminar will be held from 2-4 in Riemer Center.

The Spanish Club will present the film, *Donna Perfecta* in Spanish with English subtitles. It will be shown in Peirce Auditorium on April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Marston, Speech Communication and Theater; and Robert L. Kern, Special Education.

The election was conducted cooperatively by the college administration and the faculty in accord with Article IX of the Commonwealth - APSCUF Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Elected for the first time were Yeane, Elsadat and Kern.

Elections were inconclusive in Music, Social Sciences and Speech Pathology. A second election will be held in these departments at a date as yet unannounced.

MEETINGS

The English Club will be hosting guest speaker, Dr. Rex Mitchell who will speak on the topic, "Developing Your Creativity." He will speak this evening, Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting in the conference room in Carlson.

The CSC Spanish Club will present a former Peace Corps member, Ron Glenn, as speaker on April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Riemer Auditorium. Through a slide presentation Glenn will share his trials, tribulations, and joyous experiences during his stay in Venezuela.

On Thursday, April 28, the Business Association Club and the Accounting Club will sponsor six speakers from different areas in the business field. These areas include sales, personalized marketing managers, retailing, distributing and accounting.

The speakers will give a short introduction of their fields and then will go to their respective assigned areas. Students will then be allowed to question the speakers in as many fields as they wish.

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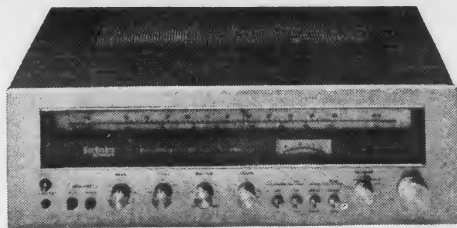
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Sessions Becomes New Dean At CSC

Dr. Frank H. Sessions, presently associate dean of Continuing Education at Kent State University, has been named dean of Continuing Education at Clarion State College, effective July 2.

He will develop an expanded program of Continuing Education designed to serve a multitude of needs of a variety of persons in the community seeking educational enrichment but not interested in traditional college enrollment.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. Sessions is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State University, where he majored in Music Education and received the B.S. degree in Education. He received the M.A. degree in Educational Administration from Ohio State and the Ph.D. degree in Educational Administration and Curriculum and Instruction from Kent State University.

He has done summer teaching at the Eastman School of Music and at Vandercook College of Music. He is certified in Ohio as Provisional City Superintendent, Professional High School Principal and Professional Instrumental Music Instructor.

Dr. Sessions has been associate dean of Continuing Education at Kent State since July, 1975, where he operated and managed the division, developed and directed workshops on continuing education, administered personnel matters in his division, supervised all non-credit programs, as well as the work of the Conference Bureau and University Scheduling Office under the director.

Dr. Sessions began his career as Director of Music at the Southeast Local Schools, Wayne County, Ohio for 12 years, and then became high school principal of the Union Scioto Local schools, Ross County, for two years.

He was assistant high school principal of the Elyria, Ohio, city schools for two years before becoming director of the Elyria Project for Innovative Curriculum while in doctoral residence as a research assistant at Kent State.

He then became Program coordinator of Continuing Education at Kent State for one year, Director of Workshops and Special Programs for a year, and assistant dean of the division before assuming his final post at Kent State.

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Billy Joel, "Piano Man," Sings Us a Song

Thursday night, May 12, at 8:00 p.m., Center Board will present Billy Joel in concert at Tiffin Gym. Billy Joel is a versatile, talented, and dynamic musician and song writer. He is best known for his hit single, "Piano Man", but he has written and recorded many other popular songs.

His music career began at the age of three, when he started taking piano lessons. By the age of fifteen, he was playing the piano in bars and night clubs in Long Island. In 1969, he joined the rock group the Hassels. Although the group never gained much popularity, Billy Joel gained much musical experience. This added to his repertoire which already included classical music, jazz,

and rhythm and blues. He also achieved insight into the music world by writing critiques for the magazine *Changes*. In 1971, he decided to go it alone as a singer and song writer, and later that year he recorded the album *Cold Spring Harbor*.

After his first album, Billy moved to Los Angeles. There he worked at the Executive Room, a bar that served as a hangout for divorcees and alcoholic businessmen. Billy Joel wrote about the things he saw at the Executive Room and his observations became the basis for his most popular song, "Piano Man." The song, released in 1973, earned him a gold album. Due to the success of his song, Cash Box named him Best New Male Singer of

1974. Billy Joel became one of the hottest solo recording acts and played the concert circuit. He has appeared in such noted places as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Massey Hall in Toronto, and many college campuses across the United States.

Billy Joel's most recent albums are *Streetlife Serenade* and *Turnstiles*. Selections from these albums and others will be performed at his two hour concert Thursday night, May 12. Tickets for the performance are available in B-57 Carlson. Advance tickets are priced at \$3.00 to students with ID cards. Tickets for those without ID's, as well as those tickets sold at the door, will be \$5.00.



BILLY JOEL

Army Band Marches to CSC

Tuesday, May 15 will be an evening filled with music when the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D.C., appear in a free concert at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

As the official touring musical representative of the United States Army, the Field Band has traveled more than two million miles since its formation in 1946, including concert tours of Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central America.

Also appearing with the band is the 25 - voice Soldiers' Chorus, a select group of highly trained vocalists with a repertoire of patriotic medleys, Broadway shows tunes,

spirituals and operatic selections.

In addition to performing before American and foreign heads-of-state, the chorus was specially honored to be selected to sing at the Prayer Breakfast for the late John F. Kennedy, following his inauguration as President of the United States in 1961.

Both the Field Band and the Soldiers' Chorus perform frequently on network radio, television, and in motion pictures.

Tickets for this performance are available in B-57 Carlson. Admission is free, but ticket holders must be seated by 7:45 p.m. No - ticket holders will be admitted at 7:50 p.m. The concert is sponsored by College Center Board and the College Bands.



THE UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND and Soldiers' Chorus will give a free concert on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are available in B-57 Carlson.

CAS Takes Part In Burning Issue

By DEBBIE LITTLE

Over 60 state college students gave up their time and their warm beds to attend an all night vigil on the steps of the Capitol building in Harrisburg. The students were there to protest the tuition hike that legislators are planning. The rally was held to show the public that some students do care what happens to them. The demonstration was peaceful, but nevertheless attracted many bystanders, the police, and the fire captain.

Wearing black mourning bands, and carrying a candle, the representatives from each school silently filed up to a trash can. There, they burned applications for each student that would not be able to come to

college in the fall because of the increase in tuition. The colleges were called in alphabetical order and burned the applications one at a time. All of the candles were extinguished at 4 a.m., symbolizing the death of public higher education. The students who had remained settled down on the cold concrete to await the arrival of the legislators on Tuesday morning.

The question is, though, "Did this accomplish anything?" There were newspaper and T.V. reporters from all over the state, so in this respect the rally was a success. Many people will now be aware that there is a serious problem. However, Senate Lincoln from Fayette county, when asked by mem-

bers of the Clarion delegation if this was doing any good, said flatly, "No." He stated that most of the legislators were against raising income taxes to appropriate more money to state colleges because it would cause unpopularity with their constituents. He also said that demonstrations like this occurred all the time and all that the students were going to get for their efforts were, "sore backs and cold asses."

Senator Lincoln was one of the few legislators who showed up at the Capitol to find out what was going on. Even though the efforts of the students might have been in vain, the ten students from Clarion don't regret being able to say, "I tried."

CSC Bookstore Policies Explained

By C.S. AMBROSE

The campus bookstore is, in essence, run for the students by the students — Student Senate to be exact, according to Mr. Ed Biertempfel, manager of the bookstore. Mr. Biertempfel makes up the budget, which is then sent to Student Senate for approval and or revision. The budget itself is based on anticipated sales.

Although many students at times, feel otherwise, the bookstore is a nonprofit organization. For the most part, attempts are made to keep prices equal to or lower than those of the stores in Clarion.

There are certain exceptions though, as in the case of records and various miscellaneous items. Prices of these are usually higher because the bookstore is not able to buy or stock large supplies. However, clothing prices in the bookstore are generally lower than other stores in Clarion. Mr. Biertempfel also stressed the high quality of the goods sold. He stated that all book prices are set by the various publishers, not by the bookstore or Student Senate.

One final note, there will be six cash registers in use this fall, during the fall book rush only. This will cut down on the long lines and the waiting.

Editorially Speaking

A Few Words For Academics

The ceremonies yesterday were a nice tribute to the athletes and coaches of Clarion State. All of them had excellent seasons and deserved the praise. They provided the student body with several hours of entertainment this winter.

Everytime something involving sports, such as this ceremony, comes along, however, one question always seems to come up. Do we place too much emphasis on sports at this college? I have thought about this question for a long time now. I do not feel that athletics is overemphasized. Clarion has the same number of teams, players, coaches, etc. as any other state school. The only difference is that Clarion has more winners. The coaches and players are out to win and because they succeed they deserve the credit.

One thing I do wonder about though, is whether the other aspects, especially academics, of CSC is emphasized enough. I doubt anyone knows which students were named to Who's Who, or which students received awards at the Honors Banquet, or which seniors will graduate Summa Cum Laude, or what Summa Cum Laude means, or which teachers won awards this year, or which teachers were asked to speak before the various academic organizations around the country. I doubt the Call will ever run a Student of the Year or Teacher of the Year contest as was done with athletics last week.

I hope everyone realizes how superficial awards banquets and recognition ceremonies are. No athlete tries to win a game, a conference championship or a national championship because he knows if he does he will be recognized at People's Park afterward. And no student gets good grades because he knows he will get to stand up at the Honor's Banquet. There is something more important than praise that leads to achievement. I guess you would call it pride. I only mention these things because I hate to see people get too upset over a simple thing such as a recognition day especially when the event is extremely anti-climatic.

There is one obvious reason why people tend to believe that athletics is overemphasized. It is because we hear so much about it. There is also an obvious reason for this. When teams and individuals, both players and coaches, excel such as those at Clarion, it is very newsworthy. And when several teams excel at once, the news value is increased accordingly. In other words, CSC does nothing different than any other college as far as athletics is concerned, except win.

As for the academic side of Clarion, the reasons why so little is said or heard are not quite as obvious. One reason might be this: the college is not as selective about bringing students here as it is about finding athletes. Joe DeGregorio does not recruit just anybody. He must be a good basketball player. I have not heard of any cases where a student is sought because of his intellectual ability. And while a coach will tell a player that he is not good enough to make the team, I have not heard of too many students who were told they could not make it scholastically at Clarion. For the most part, anyone who wants to enroll at CSC can do so. And all it takes is one poor student and one teacher who curves grades to lower the academic standard, no matter how little, of the college.

Finally, when a student enrolls at a college he knows he is there to learn and to make decent grades. It is expected of him. Thus, a student who excels in sports is envied because he has done something above what is expected. And when this student also excels in the classroom he is considered a good athlete who is smart not a good student who is an outstanding athlete.

I am not saying this is right, only how it is. I do not believe this makes athletics over-emphasized.

Letters To The Editor Book Center Questions Answered

Editor, The Call:

This is in response to the letter concerning the Book Center that appeared in last week's issue. A question was raised as to whether or not the Book Center is under the guidance of the Clarion Students Association, which is determined that it wasn't, but that it was controlled by Student Senate. The truth of the matter is that Student Senate is the elected representative body of the Clarion Students Association, which is you!

As to other questions that the writer of this letter has, or any member of the Clarion Students Association has about the Book Center, I will personally answer. All one has to do is to drop the question off at the Student Senate office, 232 Egbert Hall, or at the Book Center. Please leave an address at which an answer can be sent. Or if you prefer, you can stop in the Senate office during my office hours which are Tuesday and

Thursday from 10 to 11 in the morning.

I have one question to ask you about the Book Center which supposedly "eats up the few dollars that we students have retained after paying other exorbitant fees." Should the Book Center Committee recommend to Student Senate

that the Book Center be closed? Then we will not have to pay publishers' high prices. But, then again, what will we do for books?

Respectfully,
David Bell,
Chairperson
Book Center Committee.

Magazine Too Daring For CSC Student

Editor, The Call:

I was appalled by the "poetic" material that is found in the 1977 issue of Dare.

Although I am not a prude, holy roller, or totally out of touch with reality, I cannot see how the publication of some of the material in this booklet could be permitted, let alone condoned by the powers in this college.

I do not mean to condemn the

entire booklet, for, as a person semi-interested in poetry, I felt that a number of the pieces were excellent. However, I personally would be ashamed and embarrassed to even have my name in the same magazine with some of the vulgar, insulting and highly irregular material presented in this publication.

I do not condone censorship or repression of individual's ideas, but I am a firm believer in a proper time and place. I do not think that a publication such as this, that represents our college, our English Department and the students in general should be permitted to sink to the depths of tastelessness as did Dare.

It was definitely not the right vehicle of expression for such obscene material. Playboy, Hustler, Penthouse, maybe, but not Dare. Let us all hope that there are still some areas in which personal morals and tastefulness will prevail. Do not subject us to garbage such as was presented in Dare.

Name withheld upon request

CALL Slights Performers

Editor, The Call:

In the April 20th issue of The Call an article was written on the then upcoming play "Taming of the Shrew." In the article The Call quotes George Jaber commenting on his portrayed character: "He (Petruchio) is a likable fellow, he tries to present himself as being chauvanistic, but he really isn't. I think the ladies will enjoy the supposed chauvanism." In the same report Shirley Fisher says of her character, "Kate is definitely not a woman's libber."

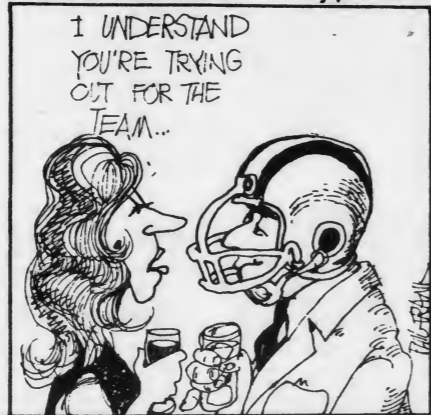
To the contrary, the very next week (April 27th) a front page article of The Call broadcasts the same play when "a battle of the sexes comes to the stage." Then also states "... the show vividly depicts today's conflict with male chauvanism."

I believe that The Call should have shown more courtesy to George and Shirley by respecting their interpretations of the play and it's main characters. Likewise, The Call could have commented more lightly on the nature of the play. Their flat, commonplace speculation of the conflict in the play does injustice to Shakespeare himself.

In another light, I would like to commend theatre people for a wonderful production of "Taming of the Shrew." It was a welcome change from these Iron City beer party weekends.

Michael J. Tannous

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When we say this, we are begging the question. Leave athletics alone and worry about academics. I do believe academic standards and achievement could be improved at Clarion. CSC's excellence in the field of athletics is fine, but it is not as important as academics. If the college does not stand for the development of the mind, it stands for nothing.

B.Y.

Grades, Who Needs Them?

By KIM WEIBEL

(This is part two of a two-part series concerning grades and their importance in education.—Editor.)

"By 1900 the grading game had become a reality. The major reasons for grades had risen: 1. as the number of students desiring admission into college increased, the need to distinguish eligible students became necessary and 2. to help teachers recognize the faster students from those who learned at a slower pace."

"Controversy over the gradual drift to grading didn't come until 1910. In 1912 a study was conducted by Starch and Elliot which dramatically questioned the reliability of grades as a measurement of pupil accomplishment. The aim

of the study was to determine how much the personal values and expectations of individual teachers influence their grading standards. To do this, copies of two English language examination papers, written by two pupils at the end of their first year in a large mid-west high school, were duplicated in their original form and sent to two hundred high schools. The principle teachers who taught first grade English in each of the schools were asked to mark the papers according to the practices and standards of the school. One hundred and forty-two returned their graded papers."

"The papers were graded on the basis of 75% as a passing score. (At this time it was common practice to grade papers in terms of a percentage

score based on an absolute score of 100%). For one paper, scores varied from 64-98 points, with an average of 88.2%. The other paper had a range of 50-97, with an average score of 80.2%. In addition to purely subjective feelings which a teacher may have had concerning what makes a good paper (what sounds or feels good), some teachers highly value neatness, spelling and punctuation; others focused primarily on how well the message was communicated. With more than thirty different scores for a single paper and a range of over 40 points, there is little reason to wonder why the report of these results caused a 'slight' stir among educators."

When reading this you might think that this range in grades happens only because they were grading an English paper, work that can't be graded completely objectively. However, this assumption is wrong. A similar experiment was conducted with papers given to each department and every teacher in those departments at a small high school. In the English department the spread was once again significant, but to everyone's surprise, the range in the science department was also vast, going as low and lower than 69% to 90% and on up. What is objectivity and validity when it comes to grading?

"Questions which for years had been bothering educators concerning the grading process now began to surface, and efforts were made to correct some of the problems which existed. Particularly disturbing was the fact that in the Starch and Elliot study of the English papers, one boy was failed by 15% of the teachers grading his paper (his own teacher had given him an 80%), while 12% of the teachers gave the same paper a grade of more than 90 points. Starch and Elliot found that chance alone could account for as much as a seven point difference between two teachers grading the same paper, and that, if the same teacher were given the same paper to grade after a period of time, his own two grades would frequently vary that much."

"The question was raised loud and clear: 'If grades were going to play such an important role in determining a student's academic career, shouldn't

teachers ensure that these wide variations in their grading practices be eliminated?'"

This brings us up to date on the grading situation as it is. Many alternatives, such as pass - fail, grading on the curve, progress reports, and other methods have been tried. Many schools find that one of these ways work for them, so they strive to adopt this new grading system. But, unfortunately others have failed miserably and have returned to the traditional way established in the early 1900's. How can anything that is supposedly as relevant as grades to education remain effective in today's ever changing society when they were developed this long ago?

To return to the original question, do these "grades" follow throughout your life? On the first of January, 1975, the U.S. passed the Buckley Amendment, making it mandatory that any third party knowledge of any confidential information, such as transcripts, recommendations and other reports must be reported to the individual which they concern. However, a student can sign a waiver which permits any future employer to attain records without informing the applicant.

When interviewing a professor on campus, who will remain nameless, he made this remark, "The real service that

a professor, dean or counselor can give you is his recommendation or evaluation." He feels the initial way to make a good impression with a professor is by working hard and achieving a high grade.

Mr. Philip Wallace, Assistant Director of Professional Education Services (concerning the relevance of grades to those in the education field) said, "Your accomplishments as a student teacher are among the most important factors in securing a job in education." He went on to say grades become increasingly important as you desire entrance into graduate school. Mr. Wallace concluded, "Grades and grading, along with sex education arouse equal controversy among most educators."

Mr. James Weaver, Academic Counselor of Career Planning and Placement also expressed his opinions on this matter. He feels areas of employment such as business demand more of your academic performance as an evaluation. Mr. Weaver stated different employers use varied philosophies concerning hiring practices. While some center on your grades others may put more emphasis on recommendations, also some employers look for a well-rounded background filled with extra-curricular activities.

The relevance of your grades to your career depends a lot on the field you have chosen. But whatever the career you are pursuing don't, as a student in Today's Education so wisely put it, let "grades be the biggest pressure in school."

Percussion Concert Set

The Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble, conducted by John M. Floyd, will present its annual spring concert Thursday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert will feature Kathleen Duck, Assistant Professor of Music at CSC, as the soprano soloist in a performance of "Basho Songs," a setting by Edward J. Miller for soprano and three percussionists of six poems by Matsuo Basho. This performance will mark Ms. Duck's final concert appearance at Clarion. She will be moving to California at the end of the semester.

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Thursday, May 5 — Daryl Hall and John Oates, Past times Behind.

Friday, May 6 — Pink Floyd, Dark Side of the Moon.

Monday, May 9 — Emmylou Harris, Luxury Liner.

Tuesday, May 10 — Santana, Festival.

WCCB plays its features Monday through Friday at 12 midnight until 1 p.m.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4 — Greek Bowl, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 5 — Greek Banner Day. Greek Swim, 7 p.m., Tippin. Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8:30 p.m., Marwick — Boyd. Baseball, Alliance, (H).

Friday, May 6 — Alumni Weekend. Greek Olympics, 5:30 — 8 p.m., Ralston field. PA Conference Track at Shippensburg. Senior Music Recital, Susan Webster, clarinet, 8:30 p.m., Marwick — Boyd.

Saturday, May 7 — Alumni Weekend. Greek Olympics, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium. Spring Dance, 9-12 p.m., Riener. Baseball, Pitt, (A). PA Conference Track at Shippensburg.

Sunday, May 8 — Greek Sing, 1:30 p.m., Marwick — Boyd. Greek Banquet, 6 p.m., Chandler.

Monday, May 9 — Baseball, Grove City, (A).

Tuesday, May 10 — Senior Music Recital, Judy Swiderski, piano, 8:30 p.m., Marwick — Boyd. Class Card Pull, 9 a.m. —

12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m., Riener.

PEOPLE

Dr. Francis Greco, associate professor of English at CSC, participated in two workshops at the North Central Conference of the Renaissance Society of America at Cleveland State University on April 14-16.

Theme of the conference was "The Court and the Populace in Renaissance Life and Art," and the opening address "Power and Imagination in Renaissance Study," was given by Professor Lauro Martines, of UCLA.

Some 50 scholars from North Central United States and Canada participated.

Congratulations to Tina Zippi, Korine Hosfield, John Kwasneski, Mike Sniley, Larry Garvin for receiving their Radio 3rd Class licenses with endorsements.

A Senior Clarinet Recital will be presented this Friday May 6, by Susan Webster. Miss Webster, a music education major will be assisted by Beverly Weinmann, piano, a junior also majoring in music.

The recital will consist of a variety of music ranging from classical to modern. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be in Marwick — Boyd Auditorium. The public is invited.

Sixteen members of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at Clarion State College recently

made their annual field trip to Rochester, NY. and Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Accompanying the students were Dr. Paul E. Beck, Chairman, Drs. William N. Brent, and William R. Sharpe, and George Wollaston, of the Department of Chemistry faculty.

On Thursday, April 21, the group toured the film processing facility and the applied chemistry facilities for silver nitrate production and for the production of synthetic organic chemicals at the Kodak Park Division of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.

On Friday, April 22, they visited the Ontario Science Center, Toronto.

Henrich J. Shostarez, senior Chemistry student at CSC, won three awards at the Honors Banquet on April 24.

They were the Department of Chemistry Competitive Award for 1976-77, the College Award for Excellent Performance in the Study of Chemistry, sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh, and a certificate awarded by the chemistry faculty of the American Institute of Chemists, Inc.

Other chemistry students honored at the banquet were Lois A. Ober and Raymond Schill, both selected for the "Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry." Chosen to receive the CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award sponsored by the CRC Press in recognition of her outstanding work in Freshman Chemistry was Grace Ann Zelinski.

MISCELLANEOUS
Owens-Illinois and the Clarion Area Jaycees are jointly coordinating efforts to organize groups to assist in the beautification and clean-up of the Clarion area.

Mayor Paul Weaver has proclaimed April 23 as the kickoff date for the month long project. Activities planned will include actual cleanup projects, promotional activities and distribution of litter bags and receptacles, etc.

If any group on campus is interested please contact Jerry Agnew of Owens-Illinois at 226-7600 or Lou Tripodi at 226-6000.

Library Science students in Mr. Luskay's Young Adult class will be running a Media Festival at Beaker Research Learning Center, May 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Activities include book talks, movies, slide shows, art work and a book fair. All activities revolve around the theme of individualism and self-fulfillment for the young adult. All interested people are welcome to attend.

For the first time Commercial Spanish, Span. 253, will be offered at CSC next fall dealing with the study of Commercial terminology and style, with extensive practice in the writing of business letters of various kinds.

Prerequisite to the course is Span. 251 of its equivalent or permission of the instructor.

Economics and Business Administration majors may substitute this course for Span. 252. For more information contact Mr. Diaz y Diaz, Becht, Room 3, Ext. 319.

EVENTS

The second concert of the CSC String Ensemble under the direction of professor Vahe Berberian, will take place on Sunday, May 8 at 3:15 p.m. in the Music Rehearsal Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Beverly Floyd on piano and Carla Yates, narrator will assist in the program.

The concert is open to the public.

Women Students Get Involved

Judy McKee, Resident Director of Nail Hall, is the advisor to AWS, the Association of Women Students. AWS is designed to involve both men and women in developing programs and activities for women and for the student body in general. In addition, AWS has established a Commission on the Status of Women to research and provide programs on women's roles.

AWS has existed at Clarion for several years. Unfortunately, participation in AWS has declined. However, AWS is not defunct. This year eight students were involved in a peer counseling training program. These peer coun-

selors will begin assisting the staff of the Counseling Center in the fall in programming and in providing student services.

AWS desperately needs the support of the student body in order to be an effective student organization. With a budget of \$800, there are several activities planned for next year, including developing a Women's Center on campus and sponsoring a Women's Week.

AWS has begun planning to reactivate the Big Sis/Little Sis program for the fall. Upper-class women are needed now to volunteer to be a Big Sis to one or more new women students. A Big Sis is asked to write to her Little Sis over the summer and to welcome her on campus in the fall. A get-together for all Big Sis's and Little Sis's is planned for the fall. Interested students should sign up in 210 Egbert before May 20.

Quiz Answers

1. b. a turkey
2. a. Eddie Shore
3. c. 4.0 billion
4. d. James Callaghan
5. c. David Copperfield
6. arch
7. a. Virginia and Ohio
8. true
9. b. Double R Ranch
10. c. "The Listeners"
11. a. John Adams
12. c. Canada
13. false
14. d. Concord, Mass.
15. b. one-third

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AT ISSUE

BOB O'TOOLE, TOM CROWLEY AND JOHN STUNDA

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students across campus. The topic of "At Issue" this week concerns the recently held Residence Hall Week. In our survey we asked the question, "Do you feel that Residence Hall Week served a useful purpose?"

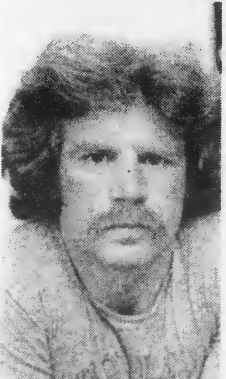
A very substantial majority, 88 per cent of those questioned, felt the Residence Hall Week was a success, while only 4 per cent felt it was not. Another 8 per cent offered no opinion. Below are a few representative comments, followed by some of our observations.



GERRY LENZE — I think that Residence Hall Week was really great. I heard that the picnic was a lot of fun and the fireworks were the best that I've ever seen. I think that the activities brought many people together and it would be a good idea to continue the Residence Hall Week next year.



KATHY GOLDEN — I thought it was a great success. It seemed to bring people in the dorm closer together. I did participate in it and feel that everyone else who did also had a lot of fun. I think it should be continued in future years.



BRUCE CHAMBERS — I felt that the Residence Hall Week was a success for those who were involved. It gave those that live in the dorms a chance to go out and compete against one another, plus the concert and picnic gave the people like myself that do not live in the dorms some very enjoyable entertainment. All in all I thought it was great for the whole campus.

Most people were satisfied with the Week. Many felt the activities inspired a sense of unity and cooperation within the dorms. They also felt that it offered some variety to the campus in the form of the concert, games and the picnic. However, while most did feel that the Week was a success, many thought it could have benefited from a little more planning and organization.

Questionable Quiz

1. In bowling, three straight strikes is known as
a. a bagel job
b. a turkey
c. a turnover
d. a western roll

2. The Boston Bruins retired No. 2 in honor of what defenseman who played for them between 1926 and 1940
a. Eddie Shore
b. Derek Anderson
c. Larry Regan
d. Jack Getineau

Scholarship Winners Announced

The CSC Foundation has announced that twenty-two students have been awarded \$325 scholarships for the fall semester of 1977-78 school year, following departmental competitions. While these particular awards are non-recurring, the Foundation's goal is to expand upon an already existing support program in order to provide more service to the College and its students.

The criteria used in determining the recipients included individual academic achievement and contributions to the academic program of the departments. The recipients and their respective departments are: Barbara Fowler - Accounting and Finance, Jane Thompson - Administrative Sciences, Kathleen A. Mills - Art, Jacqueline M. Millilo - Biology, W. Bratton Batson - Chemistry, Kevin Glass - Economics, Diane Smith - Education, Cathleen Betz - English, Bruce Stauffer - Geography, Mariann Luksik - History, Joseph Marrone - Library Media and Information Science, Mary Anne Cauley - Mathematics, Linda Kruse - Modern Languages, Nancy Jo Faust - Music, Karen Wenger - Nursing, Amy Barker - Physical Education, Deborah McFarland - Physics, Dorothy L. Green - Psychology, Mary Kae Holcomb - Special Education, Jan McCauley - Speech Communication and Theater, Carol Sulkowski - Speech Pathology and Audiology and Anne Lausch - Social Science.

In last week's CALL, the new major being offered at Clarion State was called Communication Arts. It should have been only Communications.

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3. What is the present population of the world
a. 3.9 billion
b. 4.5 billion
c. 5.6 billion
d. 4.0 billion

4. Who is the current prime minister of Great Britain
a. Harold Wilson
b. Edward Heath
c. Margaret Thatcher
d. James Callaghan

5. Which of Charles Dickens' novels is generally thought to be autobiographical
a. Hard Times
b. Oliver Twist
c. David Copperfield
d. Tale of Two Cities

6. Would you associate a keystone with an arch, truss, or cantilever?

7. Which of the following pairs of states have produced the most presidents?
a. Virginia and Ohio
b. Massachusetts and Virginia

c. Virginia and New York
d. Illinois and Virginia

8. True or false: Silk screen printing is a stencil process

9. What was the name of Roy Rogers' ranch?

a. Melody Ranch
b. Double R Bar
c. Bar 20 Ranch
d. Flying Crown Ranch

10. From what poem by Walter de la Mare does this excerpt come?
"Is anybody there?" said the Traveller

BONUS: Name the five academic schools at CSC.

Knocking on the moonlit door
And his horse in the silence
champed the grasses
Of the forest's ferny floor...
a. "The Highwayman"
b. "Nancy Hanks"
c. "The Listeners"
d. "A Visit from St. Nicholas"

11. The Alien and Sedition Acts were enacted during this president's term(s) in office:
a. John Adams
b. Andrew Jackson
c. Franklin Roosevelt
d. Harry Truman

12. The sinking of the Lusitania by Germany was one of the reasons why the U.S. entered World War I. What country owned the ship?
a. United States
b. England
c. Canada
d. Brazil

13. True or false: The Parthenon is in Greece and the Parthenon is in Rome.

14. In his book, Walden, Henry David Thoreau made a small lake (Walden Pond) famous. Where is it located?
a. Utica, New York
b. New London, Conn.
c. Providence, R.I.
d. Concord, Mass.

15. Over 1000 species of trees are found in the U.S. How much of the U.S. is forest land?
a. one-eighth
b. one-third
c. one-fourth
d. one-half

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LUDVILLA IS A BORZOI, a breed of Russian dog, owned by Dr. Charles Marlin. On April 18, Dr. Marlin visited Russian classes on the elementary and intermediate levels. He shared his unusually interesting hobby with the Russian students in these classes. This informal presentation of facts about the Borzois was particularly interesting to Russian students because Borzois play such an enormous role in Russian literature. They are mentioned in the works by Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Turgenev and Chekov.

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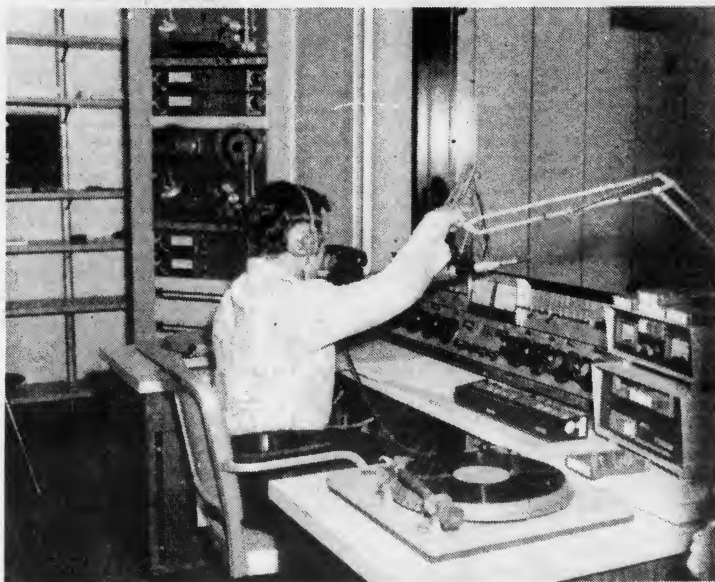


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THE ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S CONCERT was presented by the CSC Symphonic Band on May 1 in honor of Dr. Clayton L. Sommers. Standing from left to right is Dr. Stanley Michaelski, Director of Bands at CSC; Thomas Klinger, outstanding scalar band member; Dr. Sommers; Faith Harlan, saxophone soloist; and Bill School, trumpet soloist. "Persuasion" was performed by Faith and "Dramatic Essay" was performed by Bill. Tom was chosen by his peers upon consideration of musical ability, performance, willingness, dedication and accomplishment. He was presented with his award by Dr. Sommers at the conclusion of the concert.



AT THE CONTROLS is Dave Welkel, student manager of CSC's new FM radio station and engineer of station programming, on April 27, the station's first day of broadcasting. WCUC broadcasts from 3-12 p.m. and is the first late night FM station in the Clarion area. The public service facility serves as a training ground for students interested in broadcasting.

Novices Fare Well

From April 21 through 25 eight members of the Individual Speaking Events team represented Clarion State College at the National Forensics Association Championship Tournament at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. In order to qualify for attending the national tournament a student had to reach the final round of competition during the year at a tournament

involving at least eight schools and twelve contestants in the event. Twenty students from Clarion qualified this year in at least one event. Of the eight who attended all but one of the students were first year competitors. Those attending were Angel Avery, Gayle Jackson, Vicky Mason, Barb Kirkhoff, Kevin Kase, Mary Anne Cauley, Darlene Jannone, and Clint Hawkins. Kevin Kase and

Gayle Jackson represented the college as voting delegates at the Student Assembly, and the team Director, Ms. Jane Elmes, participated in the National Council.

One hundred and fifty-five colleges and universities from forty-four states and Canada attended the tournament, involving over two thousand students. This was the largest intercollegiate tournament in the history of Forensics. Completing an outstanding individual performance was Gayle Jackson in After Dinner Speaking. Although she did not reach the elimination rounds, she was in the top twenty per cent of the 189 contestants in the event. In addition, Vicky Mason turned in an outstanding performance in both Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking, where she placed in the top twenty-five per cent of both events with 299 and 250 contestants, respectively.

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By RICK WEAVER

The Clarion State baseball team quickly raised its record to 7-5 with doubleheader sweeps over Edinboro and Slippery

Rock last week.

In Wednesday's action, Rich DeSano pitched the Eagle nine to a 7-0 win over the Scots as he allowed only one hit and struck out ten.

Rick Snodgrass led the Clarion offense with three hits, while Don Socrates grabbed two safeties. Joe Matala drove in two runs, while Rick Snodgrass, Don Socrates, and John Mavero

each drove in one run apiece. Mavero also scored twice.

In the nitecap, the Clarionites scored six runs in the first three innings as they coasted to an 8-3 win over the Scots. Snodgrass bashed a grand slam homer to provide the better half of the Eagles' scoring. Matala, Socrates, Mavero, and Tim Sterba took home two hits apiece.

Scott Bupp slashed a single to drive in two runs and then, one out later, J. Bickel added another two-run single. Matala and Beatty reloaded the bases with singles and Finnegan collected a walk to force in Bickel. Socrates grabbed his second hit of the inning to send Matala home and give Clarion a 7-1 lead.

Jim Koontz collected an insurance run in the fourth frame as he coasted to an 8-1 win and gave the Eagles the twinbill sweep.

The Eagles traveled to Youngstown yesterday for a doubleheader. They return home tomorrow to take on Alliance.

Sky Eagle ...

Athletes Honored

By JIM CARLSON

Are women dominant at Clarion? Sky Eagle has no comment. It seems that two lovely ladies have captured the first Sky Eagle Athlete of the Year Contest; these being Connie Jo Israel and Ernestine Weaver.

Israel edged out Reggie Wells, Carl Grinage and Jay Dellostretto for her title and Weaver got by Joe DeGregorio for the distinction of being coach of the year at Clarion State, the college on the hill.

Sky Eagle had planned that the winners would get an all expense paid trip to Hawaii but it seems Lee Krull wouldn't approve the expenses needed. He claims a trip to McDonald's will suffice.

It was really a close contest. Not quite all 3500 ballots were returned (not quite) and those who did vote are thanked. Those receiving votes other than the above were: Pete Morelli, Terry Roseto, Carrie Englert, Donna Johnson, Tom Turnbull, Rich DeSano, Cheryl Nardone and Aleta Rice. Coaches that were nominated besides the champ and runner-up were Bob Bubb, Chuck Nanz, and Carol Clay.

As luck would have it a raft of later votes came in to the sports editor's desk and they were all for Sky Eagle; enough to win in fact. But they could not be counted, although the sports minded fowl considers it to be a moral victory. Apollo Creed also got one vote.

And so Dr. Still announced the

contest winners names at the athlete ceremony where all the winter sports athletes and coaches were honored by the townspeople and students at People's Park.

The Rifle, Bowling, Basketball, Wrestling, men and women swimming and women's Gymnastics teams all got the recognition they so deserved as all athletes and coaches of these teams were given certificates of mention from members of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

Somehow, though, the

ceremony wasn't quite like last year. There weren't as many people in the Park as there were in Tiffin Gym last year and there just seemed to be something missing; what it was, however, is a question mark. Maybe it was the fact that these things are becoming common; we are so used to winning.

But Sky Eagle has never nor will ever get bored from winning and is looking forward to sprawling in the grass in the park next year.

Bucs Whiff Whiffers For Sigma Tau Title

The Ballentine Bucs captured their second consecutive Sigma Tau - Owens Illinois softball tournament crown with an 8-1 victory over the underdog independent Whiffers. The Bucs were led by the outstanding pitching of Bill Byers, and strong overall hitting and fielding. Through the first four innings, it was a close fought battle with the Whiffers ahead 1-0. However, the Whiffers were plagued by errors and could not hold on, giving up five runs in the fifth inning.

In earlier playoff action, the Bucs defeated White Trash in a hitters ballgame and thus, won the opportunity to sit out the next game, a tough battle between White Trash and Whiffers. Going in to the bottom of

the seventh, the Whiffers were ahead 5-1. White Trash was not done however and closed to 5-3, two on and two out. A one hop line drive to third baseman Dan Facko resulted in a two hop throw to first baseman Tim McDermott, who hung on to get the last putout and nail down second place money for the Whiffers.

Sig Tau did their usual good job of running the tournament for the third year; 23 teams participated and a number of fine athletes were in attendance. Special thanks to the score of loyal fans who were in attendance.

HOME BASEBALL
Monday, May 9
Grove City 1:00



INDEPENDENT BUCS WIN — The Independent Bucs successfully defended their 1976 title in the Third Annual Sigma Tau - Owens Illinois Softball Tournament this past weekend. The Bucs beat the Whiffers, 8-1, in the finals for the \$125 jackpot. Pictured above is Sigma Tau president Joe Vasco congratulating Captain Dennis Fritch of the champion Bucs. Also shown are Captain Mike Basseler of the third place White Trash and Captain Joe Matala of the runner-up Whiffers. The Whiffers beat White Trash, 5-3, to earn a spot in the finals. The weather was perfect and the 23 teams entered all played clean, competitive softball all through the weekend.

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KAREN KRETZLER

Carrying on the winning tradition that CSC has become so accustomed to is the 1977 Women's Softball team, who have compiled a 5-0 record over the past couple of weeks.

The Eagles opened the season with an impressive 20-9 victory over the visiting Colonials of Robert Morris in a game called after four innings due to rain.

Clarion's next victory didn't come quite so easily. When the Eagles came to bat in the sixth, they were down, 13-8. However, Geneva's pitcher had trouble with her control and walked three of the first four hitters. With the bases loaded Trina Johnson, pitcher, got a hit and drove in two runs. The next batter walked and loaded the bases once again. Two Geneva errors caused two more Eagle runs to cross the plate, thus ending the inning at 13-12, Geneva.

Johnson proved to be tough in the sixth as the CSC pitcher gave up only one hit and didn't allow a run to score.

The Eagles now had their last at bat, down by one run. Sue Weyel, led off the inning but failed to meet the ball on a swinging third strike. Geneva's pitcher lost her control, however, when she hit CSC shortstop Gloria Pasci with a pitch. The next two batters walked to load the bases. Johnson came to bat and belted a single to bring in a run and tie up the game. The next two Eagles walked and scored what proved to be the winning run.

The game ended with a 14-13 sigh!

The second string started the first game of a double header against Robert Morris on Friday and proved the depth of the team as CSC won 19-13.

For the second game, Coaches A. Kennedy and Hal Wassink chose to play the first string and CSC won 18-2.

Adding to the teams' record is a forfeit by Youngstown, bringing the Eagles' undefeated season of 5-0. The results of yesterday's IUP game will be in next week's CALL.

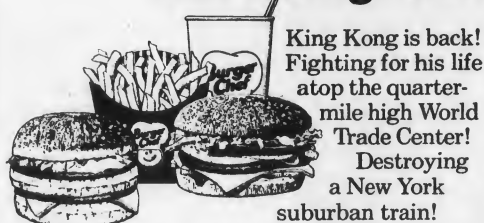
Team members are Marie Bartholomew, Karen Blintrim, Kin Cowder, Tammy Fox, Trina Johnson, Karen Dretzler, Doll Larson, Lydia Mykulowycz, Gloria Pasci, Diane Pelletiere, Sue Schmidt, Sue Ann Schultz, Lori Selesky, Gloria Shrawder, Diane Wellman, Susan Weyel and Dotty Yourish.

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Wed., May 12, 1977

Student Senate Holds Final Meeting of Term

By TIM McDERMOTT

The last Student Senate meeting of the 1977 spring term at CSC was held Monday, May 9. The following are the final committee reports for this semester: Finance — A motion was made and passed unanimously that the College Center Board be given \$250.00 for reimbursement of CAS members and for the Bloomsburg Conference not to be given before July 1, 1977. A motion was made and passed with an 8-2-1 roll call vote that CAS receive \$200.00 for the Harrisburg office of CAS, not to be given until July 1, 1977, or there after.

Rules, Regulations and Policies. The following motions were passed unanimously: Omega Mu constitution to be accepted with amendments; Lambda Sigma corrected its

credits from 3-12 to 3-9. The committee moved that Inter Fraternity Council be accepted with its changes dealing with gender. The motion was passed 10-1-2.

Committee on Committees — Students were interviewed for position of student representative of the CSC Foundation. The motion was made that Melissa Audane be accepted for this position, and was passed 12-0-1.

Book center and Food Concession committees made no reports.

Faculty Senate elected Dr. William Ross, of the Business Administration — Economics Department, as its president for the upcoming term. Congratulations to Dr. Ross!

The membership drive for CAS is set for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this

week. The Frisbee Tournament originally scheduled for May 13 has been postponed until September 13.

Old business — The letter to Sports Illustrated concerning CSC athletics has been finished.

Senate president Maureen Malthaner has agreed to write a letter to CSC President Clayton Sommers requesting that the library be opened from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. during finals week after receiving several complaints concerning inadequate hours. Complaints were also acknowledged about persons walking out of the library without properly checking out books.

Senator Bell stated that in his opinion, the \$2.00 fine levied on parking tickets is too much. He is to ask President Sommers to consider lowering this fine and to also designate more spaces as visitors spaces. This motion was passed unanimously.

Dr. Codrigan asked Senate's reaction on not requiring that advisors sign schedules for Liberal Arts majors for next year.

The calendar for next year is such that first semester finals will not end until December 23.



THE HUMAN PYRAMID was one of the competitive events held this past weekend during Greek Week which began May 1 and ended May 8 with a banquet. Other events included Greek Sing, Greek Swim, Greek Bowl and other activities.

Readers Honored

Five CSC seniors have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to the College Readers.

The five are Jeannie Gundel, Mary Neagley, Mickey Pantano, Andrea Totin and Gary Watkins.

Jeannie Gundel is best remembered for her performances in the Readers' productions of *The Dead*, *A Levitov Potpourri* and *John Brown's Body*. She also portrayed the Washerwoman in *The Wind in the Willows* which was staged this semester. Active in the Dream Theatre Company, Jeannie helped to organize and direct the Hasty Puddings (the monthly reading hour sponsored by the Readers) and stage managed *Peter Pan*.

A strong leader within the Readers since her freshman year, Mickey Pantano has been seen in *John Brown's Body*, *The Time Collage*, *Charlotte's Web* and *Theodore Roethke's Poetry*. In addition to this, Mickey has been Secretary of

the Readers and directed *The Dead*.

Mary Neagley, who is currently President of the Readers, was director of the 1976 Readers Festival. She portrayed Peter in *Peter Pan* and had roles in *The Dead* and *Goblin Market*.

Andrea Totin was recently seen in her one woman show entitled *The Androgynous Vision*. She has been Secretary of the Readers, assistant director of Campus Festivals and a performer in *The Reconstruction of Boston*, *Jemima Puddiehead*, *Harold Pinter's Silence* and *The Dead*.

President of the Readers during 1975-76, Gary Watkins has assisted with the campus festivals and performed in *John Brown's Body*, *He Who Gets Slapped*, *Peter Pan*, *Jemima Puddiehead*, and *The Reconstruction of Boston*. Gary also won great acclaim for the Readers when he performed solo readings at the university of South Florida in Tampa.



FIVE MEMBERS OF THE CSC COLLEGE READERS were honored by the Readers for their outstanding contribution to the Readers. The graduating seniors are (from left to right) Mickey Pantano, Jeannie Gundel, Gary Watkins, Mary Neagley and Andrea Totin.

Psychology Students Visit Penn State

This semester as in past semesters a number of students from Clarion State College have been treated with a distinct opportunity to observe a part of the most sophisticated modern medicine at work. The students have visited hospitals in Erie, Oil City and now the Mountview Hospital at State College besides touring the psychology labs at Penn State University.

Dr. Kochno, a medical psychologist whose specialty is the human brain, and Art Prof. P-Jobb, who is a nationally known Judo expert and researcher in hypnosis led the 27 students to meet Dr. L. A. Persic, M.D. the head of Nuclear Medicine and chief radiologist at Mountview.

The students were split into two groups and took turns in examining the Nuclear Medicine facilities and observed the diagnostic x-ray procedures by which the scan or "scintigram" is made. These facilities were shown by radiologist G. R. Royer and also the "hot lab" where the isotopes and the Minitec-Generator are located. It is over three years now that the Nuclear Medicine is a reality at the hospital and Dr. Persic had a rich set of case histories to dip into and relate to the students besides his 43 slide lecture presentation.

The students learned that Hal

Anger is the father of the radioactive recto-linear scanner camera in use at Mountview and how the radioactive compounds isotope "technician 99m" circulate through the human body to aid the doctors in diagnosing possible cancer or tumors. The radio scan is actually much safer than regular x-ray and certainly more versatile. Today besides the brain, the lungs, heart, liver, bones, spleen, kidneys, thyroids and blood vessels are scannable. The brain alone is examined for six possible disorders. Nuclear medicine is much faster than EEG. In twenty minutes a patient is ready for scans.

The students were told that 15% to 20% of breast cancers go undetected and every 15th woman may be terminally affected. Here too "mamagram" and Nuclear Medicine helps from now on. In the case of heart diseases where the electrocardiogram leaves off Nuclear Medicine takes over effectively. Many uncertain operations may now be avoided and tremendous costs saved by being able to penetrate the human body by nuclear medicine. Mrs. Carolyn Fisburn administration assistant received the group later and led the tour of the Psychology department. Dr. Stern, a widely known

researcher in Bio — feedback, and a humanist in his approach of psychology explained how Bio — feedback aids in checking migraine headaches, blood pressure, anxiety problems, the malfunction of the nervous system, muscle problems, stroke causes, partial paralysis, and polio.

While in the Bio-feedback lab, the students could actually observe a student athlete stretched out and his muscle reflexes being tested. Dr. Stern commented that the Bio-feedback may be the reward of prayer: "If a few motor units are left in a muscle system — there is hope for the whole muscle. Drugs are not the answer... they muffle body signals... a physio — therapist can help you to get back in touch with your body via Bio-feedback."

The Clarion students had a day full of exciting and the most up-to-date information on the present status of psychology both in research and in practical applications.

The text book learning at CSC campus this semester, too, had received an addition of live illustrations thanks to Katherine Kochno of the Psychology Department and Andor P-Jobb of the Art Department.

Editorially Speaking

Final Thoughts

The following are a few odds and ends which I wanted to clear up:

— It seems that every semester I have four finals on the same day. And each test covers material which goes back to the middle of March: I cannot even remember Easter. Not that it matters, I am usually too tired to do much studying anyway. The fact that this is my last final's week does not ease the pain. A frightening thing is when an entire semester grade depends upon the outcome of the final. Even scarier are the times when the semester grade is not influenced much by the final and you are still in trouble.

— Last week's anniversary of the killings at Kent State reminded me of a paper a friend wrote a few years ago. It was titled "Ghost-Hunting at Kent State" and talked about a rally which was held at Kent a few years after the tragedy. Despite all the speakers (including draft resisters, men who were crippled in Vietnam, students who were protesting on the day of the killings), the crowd remained unmoved. The speakers were indeed hunting for ghosts. The militant spirit which ran through college students of the sixties and early seventies had vanished. There was no cause anymore. I hate to admit it, but the same is true now. Nothing stirs us today, nothing. C.A.S. is the only thing that comes close to resembling a form of political expression. And it is barely a shadow of what students had done in the past, a mockery.

— In addition to Residence Hall Week, Black Arts Festival and Greek Week, a fourth social event is in the planning for next year. Although without a name as of yet, the Clarion State Dean of Off-Campus Affairs has said that a new week will be given to all those students who were not eligible for the other events. No details have been released or activities scheduled and all suggestions may be submitted to the Dean of Off-Campus Affairs. I suggest a workshop on "How to Cook and Wash when Your Pipes are Frozen."

— Understatement of the Year Department: After winning the National Championship last year and having everyone back as well as having an excellent recruiting season, gymnastics coach Ernestine Weaver was moved to say, "With everyone returning from last year's team and the addition of the newcomers, Clarion has the potential for another fine team."

— It snowed this Sunday.

The Loomis calls.

B. Y.

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Letters To The Editor Ex-Editor Defends DARE

Editor, The Call:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in your May 5 issue. The letter dealt with the magazine Dare.

As a writer and former editor and contributor to Dare and other college publications I found the recent issue of Dare to be the strongest yet published and one of which the participants may feel proud.

The fool or fools responsible for the drivel of May 5 would

have us believe that they do not believe in censorship or repression of ideas. However, this is followed ever so quickly by a huge BUT from which all sorts of foul and stupid notions flow. The idea that the strong, highly moral, feminist poem so obviously in question would be more at home in sexist trash like the likes of Hustler only adds to the ignorance. The only sign of intellect present is displayed by the absence of signature which

follows so well the absence of thought.

Look, the important thing here is that this is NOT a question of personal taste. Taste is a subjective aspect of personality, allowing us to be enriched by one thing and turned off by another. By saying that which doesn't appeal to them should never have been allowed to appear in print, they (he? she?) go beyond objection according to taste and jump feet first into a sea of oppression.

People who lump together anything and everything containing words they, due to their own hang-ups, react irrationally to; ignore content, intent and quality and are the worse for it.

May they drown,
Stan Denski
Dept. of Communications
C.S.C.
Name Printed By Request

Present Editor Does Likewise

Editor, The CALL:

I was extremely gratified by the letter to the editor concerning Dare's poetic material.

The analogy to Playboy was excellent! Playboy has featured such well-known authors as Norman Mailer, Lesley Fielder, and Eldridge Cleaver, (not to mention James Carter, recently elected President of our country). Unfortunately, Dare was unable to include a centerfold. After all, our budget is limited.

Perhaps the person who would be ashamed and embarrassed to have his name appear in Dare was ashamed and embarrassed to sign his name to the letter. It is understandable that one may fear my obscene wrath, and that upon the termination of my jail sentence, one would shake in tasteful terror, worrying about my vulgar revenge.

I am concerned, however,

English Dept. Not Involved

Editor, The Call:

In response to the unsigned letter regarding Dare, it should be noted that the publication is not sponsored by the English Department. An independent organization, it is funded by the Student Association.

Edward S. Grejda

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"I ENJOY THE GRADUATING CLASS MORE THAN THE NOISY ONES OF THE 60'S!"

Attention:

This is the final
issue of the
CLARION CALL
for the 1976-77
school year.

See you in
August....

reaching the "depths of tastelessness" what goal of sensationalism is left for us to achieve next year?

Editor-in-Chief—Dare
Name withheld upon request

Mealtime Thievery Must Be Halted

Editor, The CALL:

There is a serious problem on this campus that is being taken too lightly. This problem is the disappearance of cafeteria utensils.

Mr. Ed Gathers, representative of Chandler Dining Hall, reported that over a nine month period, from June 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977, over 16,000 items were missing.

For example, 3,358 water glasses, 10,851 pieces of silverware, and 4,720 dinner plates and dishes, and these are only the main items. Out of these 16,000 items, an estimated 40% were reported broken, the other 60% were taken by the students for their own personal use. The total cost of replacing these items will be approximately \$7,000. This expense could result in higher meal ticket costs.

In an effort to regain some of these missing items, and

prevent meal ticket increases, the Good Consultation Committee is organizing a collection drive. The committee has provided drop-off boxes at key locations throughout the campus, such as in the lobby of every dormitory. Boxes have also been placed in Chandler for those students who live off campus. Please don't be afraid to return these items, we don't want to bust anybody; we're only interested in recovering the missing items and thus decreasing the \$7,000 expense. So please, if you have any cafeteria utensils, don't throw them away before you go home, deposit them in a drop-off box, and save yourself some money.

Respectfully,
Craig Snodgrass
Chairperson,
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Greeks Announce Winners

By DEBBIE YOHMAN

This year Greek Week began on Sunday, May 1 with a spectacular fireworks display held at the football stadium.

The event that kicked off a week of games and events was the Greek Beer Race held Monday, May 2. This was the first time this race was held and despite the rain, a good time was had by all as they participated in the relay-type race. The race began at the Theta Xi house finally ending at the Theta Chi house. For the fraternities Phi Sigma came in

first with Sigma Tau taking second. Among the sororities first place went to Zeta Tau Alpha and second went to Phi Sigma Sigma.

Tuesday was both T-shirt and Banner Day. The banners had been on display in the dining hall and the number and quality of them was the best ever. The prize-winning banner belonged to Sigma Sigma Sigma and was entitled "Greeks Mix With Everything." Second place went to Alpha Sigma Chi's "Boogie Down Greek Street."

Major competition began

Wednesday night with the Greek Bowl held in Riemer Student Center. The competition was heated and close, with several rounds going into overtime. The final round found the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority taking first place, with Delta Zeta coming in second. The Phi Sigma fraternity took first over Theta Xi.

On Thursday night, the "non-competitive" Greek Swim took place in Tippin Pool. The mens swim team officiated at the meet. Events included freestyle, combined relay, newspaper and sweatshirt relays. For the sororities Sigma Sigma Sigma placed first with Delta Zeta coming in second. The Theta Xi fraternity took first over Theta Chi. Greek Olympics began Friday night in spite of the rain and with an abundance of enthusiasm.

Friday's events included the sorority strip, football throw, rope pulls, and fraternity weight lifting. Saturday brought the sun and the remainder of the Olympic events. These were pyramid building, fraternity chariot racing, relays, and peg rolling. By mid-afternoon the winners had been decided. Among the fraternities, Sigma Tau placed first for the eleventh consecutive year, Phi Sigma took second and Theta Xi came in third. As for the sororities first

place went to Alpha Sigma Tau, second went to Alpha Xi Delta and third to Zeta Tau Alpha. The rest of the day was spent relaxing at the Greek Picnic held in Piney Meadows Park.

The Greek Sing, held Sunday May 8, was the last competitive event. An appreciative audience heard some fine singing. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority came in first with their performance of "Don't Rain On My Parade" and "Bring in the Clowns." Sigma Sigma Sigma took second and Zeta Tau Alpha third. In the fraternities, first place was taken by Alpha Chi Rho who sang "Windy" and "Weekend in New England," Phi Sigma came in second, and Theta Xi third.

The race for the overall trophy resulted in a first place tie for both fraternities and sororities. Sharing first place for the fraternities were Phi Sigma and Theta Xi. Third place was also tied between Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Tau. First place for the sororities was shared by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau. Sigma Sigma placed third.

Lastly came the scholastic trophies. The fraternity scholarship was won by Sigma Tau with Alpha Chi Rho coming in second. For the pledges,

Alpha Chi Rho took first and Phi Sigma Kappa took second. The sorority scholarship trophy was won by Alpha Xi Delta, with Delta Zeta coming in second.

Greek Week was brought to an end with a banquet held Sunday night. The Master of Ceremonies was Joe Culligan, who introduced President Sommers as the guest of honor. President Sommers spoke of his desire to learn more about the Greek system here at CSC. Other speakers included Mark Shuster, president of IFC; Hal Wassink, IFC advisor; and Melanie Murray, president of the Pan-Hellenic council. The co-chairmen of Greek Overall, Ray Verbano and Nancy Finnessy gave recognition to all committee chairmen each of whom worked hard to coordinate the weeks' activities.

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Coming Events

Joy Dunbar will present a Senior poetry/prose recital on Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in G-68 of Becker - Research Learning Center. The recital is entitled "To Build a Rainbow." She will be accompanied by R.

Debate Finishes Winning Season

The CSC Debate Team concluded a winning season on a successful note in a Novice tournament at Miami University of Ohio.

Bill Myers and LeRoy Kline travelled to Oxford, Ohio with Assistant Debate Coach Debbie Tappendorf. The team finished their freshman year with three awards as they posted a record of 5-1, including wins over Marietta, Anderson, Bellarmine, Nassau and Mars Hill University.

The first of their awards was a first place plaque citing them as the top two person unit of the competition. In addition, Kline received special recognition as the top speaker of the tournament.

The third award was captured by Myers, who received individual honors as the second place speaker of the tournament.

If your organization is interested in being represented at next semester's Activities Day on September 11, 1977, contact Hal Wassink at Ext. 277 in 111 Harvey Hall by May 13, 1977. A schedule of events for that day can be picked up. Any additional ideas or concerns you may have for the Activities Day are welcome.

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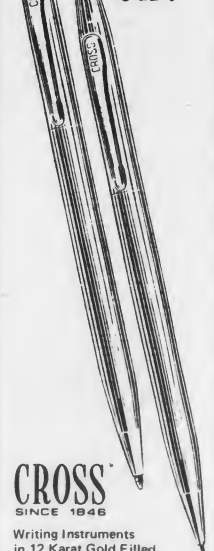
"Folk Heroes of the Puppet Stage" will be presented by Steve Abrams and his Pan's Puppets on Thursday, May 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium.

The hour and a half presentation is being sponsored by the Informational Media Center of CSC's Carlson Library.

Abrams, a graduate of Temple University's School of Communications and Theater and holder of a Master's Degree in Dance Education, will demonstrate several techniques of puppet manipulation. Puppet heroes of India, China, Java, Italy, Germany, France and England will also be introduced during the presentation.

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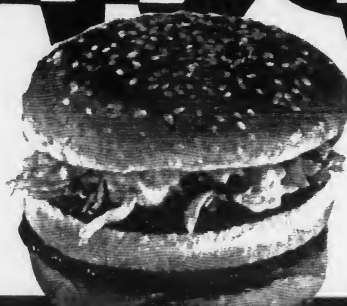
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A Gym Dandy

On June 17 and 18 of this summer Clarion State College will host the final trials for the 1977 United States women's gymnastics team for the World University Games to be held in Sophia, Bulgaria on August 18 through 29.

This event is, in a word, big. The 14 best gymnasts in the nation will be here and the top five finishers will form the U.S. team. There will be three Olympic gymnasts, two national collegiate All-Around champions and a Pan American Games gold medalist. Plus there is the personal touch as our Carrie Englert, Connie Jo Israel and Donna Johnson will be competing for a berth on the U.S. team.

This is truly an event you should not miss. Every one of the girls either is or has been an elite gymnast and every one has been in international competition at some time in her career. Very simply, you'll be a part of something you'll probably never have a chance to witness again and, for sure, it will be an event you'll never forget.

James Weaver, public relations man for the gymnasts and husband of Ernestine Weaver who will coach the U.S. team in Bulgaria, said, "We feel it's a great honor for Clarion State College to be selected and host a meet of this magnitude. The top gymnasts in the nation to be coming to Clarion — it's great for the college and great for the community."

Beside the three Clarion greets the 11 other first class gymnasts are Ann Carr-Penn State, Coleen Casey-St. Paul, Minnesota, Jeanne Beadle-LSU, Nancy Theis-University of Illinois, Claudia Woody-Southwest Missouri, Lynn Govin and Susan Archer of the University of Southern California, Patti Mirtich and Karilyn Burdick of California State at Fullerton and Jill Heggie and Stephanie Jones of the University of Massachusetts.

Eight of these 14 are from the top four teams in this years' AIAW meet as Clarion was first followed by Cal St. Fullerton, Penn State and Massachusetts. Clarion has had fantastic crowds and support for its gym meets and this is a reward for you. If you are a true gymnastics fan and even if you're not, passing this up would be a mistake. It's a mini-Olympics of sort.

And so, obtain your tickets from the Ticket Manager in B-57 Carlson BEFORE you go home next week. Both sessions start at 7:00 pm and general admission tickets are \$3.00 per session while reserved seats are \$5.00. Series tickets saves you \$1.00 as general admission series book is \$5.00 and a reserved series ticket is \$9.00. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CLARION GYM-NASTICS TRIALS.

If tickets would happen to not be available before you leave for the summer, either write or leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your order. Whichever way you act, be sure to include the self-addressed, stamped envelope. This saves you additional handling charges.

Come back for a visit with your friends at summer school, have a party, make a weekend of it. Whatever, BE HERE! — GYM CARLSON

IUP Stops Skein

By KAREN KRETZLER

Recently invading the CSC women's softball team were the IUP Indians as they snapped the Eagle's five game winning streak by defeating Clarion, 6-6.

Indiana jumped off to a quick start, scoring two runs in the first inning. This, however, proved to be the beginning of the end for the Eagles as they had to play catch up ball the rest of the afternoon.

CSC did come back to tie it up, 5-5 in the fourth but failed to hold the Indians in the last three innings.

Although the Eagles committed seven costly errors,

there were a number of solid defensive plays. In the fifth inning CSC catcher Diane Pelletiere gunned down an IUP runner attempting to steal second. This was the last time Indiana tested Pelletiere's arm.

Leading the team in hits is Pacsi with 10 and an impressive .526 batting average. Behind her batting a solid .455, is pitcher Trina Johnson, followed by Pelletiere at .438.

The women have a rematch with Indiana today in an away game, starting at 4:00. The Eagles conclude their first season of play this Friday at Allegheny College.

Eagles Start New Streak; Down Haven, Grove City

The halting of Clarion's four game win streak last Tuesday by powerful Youngstown did not crush the Eagles hopes of a winning season as the Knowles Nine bounced right back with another four game win streak by beating Lock Haven, 2-0 and 16-6, and Grove City 4-0 and 4-3, to up their record to 11-7.

At Youngstown the Eagles lost by 2-1 and 7-3 scores and the deciding run in the opener was unearned. On Friday, however, Clarion whipped the Bald Eagles as Jim Kooztz limited them to four hits and one walk to record the win.

The Clarion scores came in the second as Tim Bickel tripled home DeSano who had walked and in the sixth and Bob Beatty drove home Joe Gardiner who was pinch hitting for Jerry

Bickel who had singled.

The second game was a wild affair as Eagle batters pounded three Haven pitchers for 16 hits and eight walks to rack up 16 runs.

Everyone got into the action: Tim Sterba - three hits, two runs, one RBI; Joe Matala - three hits, two runs, one RBI; DeSano - two hits including a double and a home run, three runs, two RBI's; Bupp - two hits including a double and a triple, two runs, one RBI; John Mavero - two hits, one run; Tim Bickel - one hit and three runs and Rick Snodgrass - one hit two runs, and two RBI's. Sam Zimmerman picked up the win with relief from Dave Smith and Joe Gardiner.

Against Grove City Rich

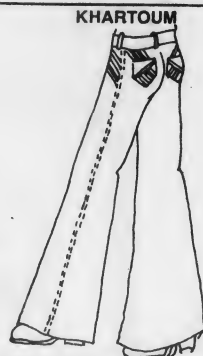
DeSano hurled a neat four-hitter in the opening game to pick up the win. CSC opened the scoring in the second inning when DeSano walked, Scott Bupp got aboard on an error and Joe Matala and Don Socrates followed with RBI singles. Jerry Bickel had two singles and Bupp tripled.

Starting pitcher Larry Ones kept Grove City in check in the second game until the seventh inning when Sam Zimmerman balled him out.

Hits by Snodgrass, Mavero, DeSano and Sterba scored the four CSC runs. Snodgrass leads the Eagles thus far with a .396 batting average followed by John Mavero (.370), Tim Sterba (.362), DeSano (.360) and Bickel and Bupp at .333.

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